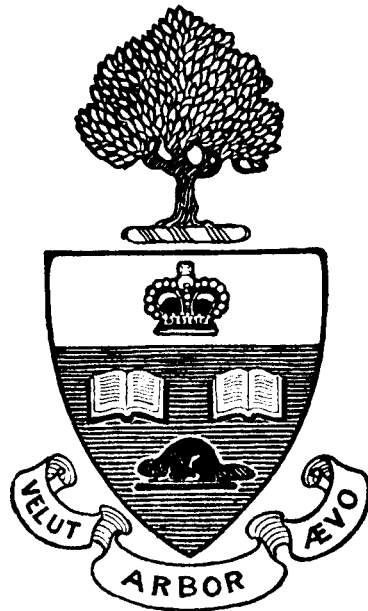


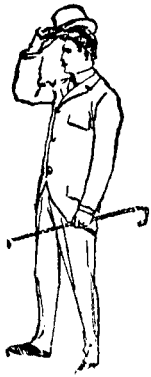


# THE VARSITY



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THE VARSITY



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# THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXIV.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

No. 7

## Indian Summer

When the year is growing dull and old,  
And Summer's joys have flown;  
When the Summer sun is drear and cold,  
And the bare trees sadly blown,  
There comes a time, so calm and sweet,  
Of warmer sun and wind,  
And, tho' Spring's joys are not complete,  
It brings unto the mind,  
The brighter rays of earlier days,  
Of winds that once have blown,  
Of verdant shade where love was made,  
Of flowers that long have flown.

When the Autumn frosts of life shall bring  
The gaunt and leafless tree;  
And the flowers that bloomed in Youth's glad  
Spring,  
On the hillside and the lea  
Have vanished, and the frozen gale  
Is filled with Autumn sighs,  
May some soft breezes breathe a tale  
Of Love that never dies:  
And let the rays of youthful days,  
And flowers of Hope and Love,  
Revive again 'mid toil and pain,  
The Peace of "a brooding dove."

N. A. McEachern.



## Grigson's Gray Hairs

This is a narration of the events of two heated hours in the life of one Grigson. In the unfolding of the tale you may distinguish a piteous appeal for the establishment of a course in The Practical Affairs of Life among the curricula of the Universities of our land. Then, you will hear something of the unmanly fear of mother-in-laws—or mothers-in-law, as you please. Also I shall touch upon that parasitic growth, known as red-tape-worm, which affects the vitals of every government institution. Lastly, I must deal with the tragedy of a gentle heart rent by powerful emotions.

For Grigson's heart was gentle, and as for Grigson,

"He was the mildest manner'd man  
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."  
Not that Grigson ever did any of those dreadful things. Far be it from such. The only scuttle he knew anything about was the coal-scuttle; and, as for cutting throats—well, I do believe that he did cut his own throat one morning when shaving. But we must blame that upon the sudden arrival of the telegram which announced the proposed visit of Grigson's mother-in-law to Grigson's hearth and home. And that was the historic morning upon which old G. (we call him old G. because we like him—he

was on the sunny side of forty) was required to be the unwilling star in a one-act playlet, the action of which shall herein be duly set down.

Now Grig was a learned man. You must understand that he was something very special in one of the 'ologies, and wherever the "cold pale light" of intellectuality shone, his name stood clear. But in business matters he was as a child. And Mrs. Caswall, the mother of Griggy's own dear wife, was a woman of wonderful business capacity; an executive member of ever-so-many societies, the presidential chairs of which her ample proportions had more than once adorned. Her manner was one of unflinching calmness and self-possession under all circumstances; and she heartily despised mere man in general, and particularly her son-in-law, Grigson, with his nervous, timid, shrinking ways. And concerning Grigson—well, he lived in a state of abject, chicken-hearted fear of "mother."

"Henry!" said Mrs. Caswall upon this morning of tender memory, "I have here a post-card which has been following me around the province for some time. It is from the Canadian Express Company, and states that a parcel has been sent in bond to me. I do not know the nature of the contents, but think it likely that they are some reports from the Society for the Self-Improvement of Single Ladies. I have signed the card so that the matter will not need my personal attention. Kindly look after it for me, and meet me in twenty minutes in the Bank of Montreal at the corner of Queen and Yonge Streets."

They were standing at the intersection of King and Bay streets as these words, equivalent to a command, were uttered. Grigson had been taken down-town by Mrs. Caswall as her aide-de-camp in the transaction of the excessive business which she always had to look after upon the occasions of her visits to Toronto.

Grigson, with obedient alacrity and a feeling of joy for the temporary separation from his gorgon, hastened to the Express Office which he found to be at 55 Yonge Street, and there presented the card to one of the clerks. The matter was looked up in the books.

"There is \$1.05 expressage due," said the clerk. Grigson paid it.

"The parcel is not here," was the next statement. "You will get it at the Express Department of the Customs, on Esplanade Street, near Yonge."

Grigson looked at his watch nervously, quickened his pace to the Customs Office, and made enquiry.

"The parcel is not here," said the clerk, "it has been sent to the King's Warehouse, as your card is three months' old. One door east, please."

Grigson groaned, and sought the King's Ware-

house. After ascending a spiral stairway and finally finding the right clerk, Grigson listened to these words:

"You will have to go to the 'Long Room' of the Customs Office on Front Street, and there make a customs entry, before you can get the parcel."

Grigson mentally repeated a few words from the Sanscrit, and ran feverishly to the place indicated.

"Have you an invoice for this parcel?" queried the clerk, there.

Grigson guiltily admitted that he had not. Also, he could not definitely say what the contents of the parcel were.

"Then you must go back to the King's Warehouse, and ask to be allowed to examine the parcel."

Grigson was in a frantic state by this time. The twenty minutes were almost doubly past, and he could picture Mrs. Caswall seated in the bank, and waiting—horribly calm and terrible. He rapidly pronounced a few of the names of the present Russian generals, to relieve his feelings, and galloped back to the King's Warehouse.

"I cannot let you examine the parcel without an examination warrant," said the clerk affably.

Grigson felt like the fall of Port Arthur, and staggered back to Front Street to obtain the warrant. How he got it made out, how he filled out a duplicate himself, how he got them both "manifested," Grigson could never afterwards truthfully tell, for by this time he had entered into a trance, and the only thing that was visible in his visual consciousness was the misty form of Mrs. Caswall looming large and forbidding, like some stern Nemesis.

In some mechanical fashion, he managed to find his way back to the King's Warehouse, where his warrant was merely initialed by the clerk, who then directed him once more to the Express Department of the Customs to make the examination.

Whether the contents were gold from Ophir or beer from Milwaukee, Grigson was in no condition to tell. He had a wild, haunted look and tottered in his gait. His appearance was a hybrid one, partaking of lunacy and senility.

He sank down upon a chair in a state of collapse. He wondered why the clerks around him did not send for a doctor. But they thought he was merely intoxicated, and coldly reminded him that he must go back to the "Long Room" and make a customs entry for the parcel, which was carefully tied up again and taken away from him.

Outside the door, he totally forgot where the "Long Room" was. He had desperate thoughts of playing off as a blind man, and offering a small boy a dollar to lead him to it. However, he pulled himself together and oscillated up Yonge Street.

An old joke came to his rescue. He remembered that the disastrous fire which devastated Front Street did not cross Yonge because it could not pass the Customs. Yes, now he remembered the "Long Room" was in that building upon the corner of Yonge and Front. He wobbled up the steps and fell inside the door.

Then he crawled up to the clerk and tried to

explain. The words would not come, so he took out his pencil and tried to write them.

The clerk mistook him for a lead-pencil vendor, and yelled savagely that he "didn't want any to-day."

This frightened Grigson into a state of trembling volubility and pseudo-self-command, and the clerk soon learned in the choicest of English that the dangerous-looking gentleman wanted to make a customs entry, and make it quick.

"Have you the necessary papers upon which to make the entry?" was the next query.

Grigson smiled an insane, glittering smile, and said that he rejoiced exceedingly to say that he had not.

"Well, we do not supply them here. You will have to go out to a stationery store and purchase the documents to—"

At this point, I firmly believe Grigson was about to commit hara-kiri, but kind hands were laid on him and his desperate impulse was frustrated. A crowd gathered around him.

When he was calmed down a little, they began to reason with him, and finally persuaded him that he didn't want to make any old customs entry—not he.

One jolly fellow slapped him hard on the back, saying, "You're alright-alright, old chap! But don't you think you'd better be gettin' home."

Another person said it was a shame to see such a nice little man drunk, and so early in the day, too.

A third said that the man was certainly clean crazy, and that it was their duty to hold him and telephone for the police.

However, Grigson managed to get outside the building, although followed closely by the crowd. Then, he determined to get away from them, and to this end suddenly started up Yonge Street at a tempo that might be termed, *Allegro molto e furioso*. The pack came in full cry behind.

But the fleetest steeds of Arabia could not have competed with Grigson just then. The spirit of his bye-gone college days seemed to pass into him, and with a cry "Rah for Varsity" he neatly dodged two policemen, upset a banana-stand and knocked down several old ladies, in true farcical style, and finally rushed panting, perspiring, hatless, and mud-bespattered into the Bank of Montreal, and fell on his knees before Mrs. Caswall.

It is here, gentle reader, that we shall draw the time-honored veil over the scene. But the old curtain has done duty for so long that you may be able to discern through one of the peep-holes of the rotting fabric that Mrs. Caswall did not fail to box the ears of Henry Grigson, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., etc., in true old-fashioned motherly style.

Later on, when the relations between the pair became somewhat less strained, Mrs. Caswall condescended to explain, that she merely expected Henry to leave the card at the Express Office and request the clerk to get a Customs broker to look after the matter for her.

Grigson, since that time, has been experimenting with a chemical compound which is guaranteed to restore hair to its pristine hue. But there are yet many "silver threads among the gold" as the result of that baleful morning's dire work.

Edmund Hardy. D.V.

When Virgil tuned his pipe  
Under the beech's shade,  
He sung of harvests ripe,  
Of happy swains who played  
And danced in rustic measures,  
Of autumn's golden treasures  
Of wheat and wine and oil;  
And crowned with song their soil.

In song he yielded praise  
For the ripe fruits of earth  
Brought to a timely birth  
By kindly Fauns and Fays;  
And grateful thanks outpoured  
That autumn's yield was stored,  
That joy of Harvest-tide  
The gods had not denied.

This spirit of the season,  
In every age and clime  
By all men in all time,  
Has been obeyed in reason.  
This spirit we obey  
And so make holiday,  
Not with Bacchanalian riot  
But in holy calm and quiet.

Upon this festal mood,  
Let not a thought profane,  
Of bitter, cold disdain,  
For usage old intrude,  
Or in tempered revelry,  
Or in sweet humility,  
Let us clothe the living,  
Spirit of Thanksgiving.

R. C. Reade.

### The French Holiday Courses at McGill University

It was with some misgivings, prompted no doubt by an utter ignorance of that species of profitable vacation known as summer schools, as well as with considerable curiosity, that my voyage of discovery was begun in the early days of last July. A careful perusal of the proposed programme and other data en route did not tend to develop any budding enthusiasm, for to the timid and unsophisticated, the agreement to speak nothing but French for three weeks seemed to involve a vow of great solemnity. The first day of action, however, dispelled all such fears and apprehensions and ushered in an experience as ideal as was possible with so practical a goal of ambition as the acquisition of fluency in French. A large part of the enjoyment was, according to the unanimous verdict, due to the congeniality in aims and pursuits which existed among the students, and the value of which we fully realized when the session came to an end.

Of the thirty-five who attended the classes, only some half-dozen came from west of Montreal. The teaching profession was most largely represented in the total number, and included several teachers from the New England States. Fully half of the students lived in residence—more or less temporarily planned, but none the less beneficial in results. It may have been some idea of advantages in the way of moral atmosphere that led to the selection of theological colleges for

the purpose, but it must have been a novel experience for the colleges as well as for the students. Board was furnished at the handsome Women's Residence, the "Royal Victoria," where the "table talk" for which the cheerful board afforded opportunity was by no means the least important feature of the programme. A complete knowledge of the Frenchman's art of expressing his wants, not to mention vocabularies descriptive of food in its variety of phases, was the thing much to be desired of the student, and, generally speaking, attained by him after a course of many laughable mistakes.

As to the matter and manner of the studies themselves, a general outline must suffice. The work was arranged in two courses—Elementary and Advanced. The former consisted more particularly of practical work, such as phonetics, conversation classes, and exercises in translation. The Advanced Course was more literary in its character, and prescribed lectures on elocution, French history and literature, and social and political institutions, as well as exercise in practical work. These lectures were given entirely in French, in accordance with the principle underlying the whole scheme, that by hearing and speaking nothing but French, the student might undergo a process of saturation. In the Elementary Course, by a special act of grace, English was permitted in the way of explanations. At the end of the session an examination was held, consisting of both oral and written work, and the successful students were awarded diplomas according to their standing. A prize was also given in each course for the candidate obtaining the highest percentage.

The day's programme was outlined in strict accordance with the venerable maxim which preaches the reward of early rising. Breakfast at 7.30 at the "Royal Victoria" and the commencement of lectures in the Arts Building at 8 necessitated bird-like habits. The forenoon was devoted to lectures, which lasted from 8 till 1 at the latest, with half an hour intermission.

After a midday dinner, the next thing on the programme was something in the way of sight-seeing or walking abroad to take the air, all conversation, of course, being wholly in French. In this way we were able to see many of the beautiful and interesting sights of Montreal, and at the same time to glean much information from the discourses and remarks. The excursions included a variety of pleasures, ranging from visits to the different buildings in connection with McGill University, the Art Gallery, the Chateau de Ramezay, the La Presse offices, trips down the Rapids and to Riverside Park to join in the celebration of "La Prise de la Bastille," down to informal chats under the welcome shade of the trees on the college lawn when it was positively too hot to walk.

Every alternate evening we were treated to an illustrated lecture on some subject of literary or artistic interest given by some distinguished outsider. On the evenings not thus occupied we were allowed the use of the handsome and well equipped library of the University, where every accommodation was provided in the way of free access to books and rooms.

Among the lecturers were a number of outside men, in addition to the Modern Language staff of

McGill. It would be invidious to make any distinction in speaking of their work. All were a source of inspiration and encouragement to their audiences, and all were equally kind in their efforts to assist the students. I should like, however, to speak particularly in appreciation of the labors of those in charge of the undertaking. To their untiring efforts was due, in a very large measure, the success of the experiment, and the comfort and pleasure of the students were greatly increased by their uniform and genuine kindness and forethought.

G. M. Strang, Arts '05.



### Reception Proverbs

Wise is the maiden who goeth early unto the reception, attired in all her gladdest clothes and her most charming smile, for much joy shall be hers and a full programme.

Unhappy that senior who cometh late, for hers shall it be to stand by the wall and see the men of the fourth year wander by with the frivolous and frolicsome freshette.

Woe, woe unto ye, oh skippers of numbers, for ye lay up much tribulation unto yourselves; while ye are yet young all shall be well, but when ye are come unto your fourth year, ye shall be passed by on the other side.

Gay and giddy is the freshette for she is yet in her salad days of joyous verdancy; sad and staid the senior, for she has come unto the sere and yellow leaf and the wisdom of experience is hers.

Frivolous and foolish the maiden who sitteth upon dark corners of the stairs and wandereth through lonely corridors, for she shall bring discredit upon the "fair co-ed" and much scorn shall be her lot.

Unwise, too, that maiden who goeth in unto refreshments more than six consecutive times, for not only shall she win reputation for greediness but much pain of indigestion shall be hers.

Flee, flee, oh freshie! from the voice of the fourth year man, for he leadeth thee into dark corners and guideth thy unwary footsteps into the pitfalls of indiscretion.

Far better is it that ye should cultivate the men of your own year, for when ye are old they will not depart from you.

And as for ye, oh freshmen, learn to cultivate the fair co-ed in your first year, while there is yet time, and ye shall be saved much woe when ye awake to her manifold charms in your fourth.

Lastly, oh children, play now, while there is yet breathing space, for the spring cometh when all men must work, and there is but little time for gay and festive pleasures.



### Exchanges

The "Reserve Weekly," from Cleveland, refers to "Varsity" as "one of our most welcome exchanges," and comments on the prominence of Association football in Canadian College life.

It is interesting to note the attention paid to public speaking in our American college exchanges. The Notre Dame "Scholastic" urges diligent preparation for the approaching Oratorical Contest, reminding the competitors that Henry Clay "never delivered a speech in public

which he has not previously tried on the oxen." It has been suggested that our own authorities might do well to invest in at least one team of oxen for the use of aspirants to honors in oratory or debate.

The McGill "Outlook" is to hand with its usual cargo of good things. One of the most interesting features of this issue is an article in which, with stinging satire, it scathes "those fatty degenerates in blue" who so freely bestowed their "life-preservers" upon the "cannibalistic Anglairs" who were innocently demonstrating their joy at their victory over Varsity, in front of the "Star" office.



### The Woman's Glee Club

So many inquiries have been made about the Woman's Glee Club that a short article in Varsity was deemed the best way to answer them all.

The Glee Club is, in a way, a revival. Some years ago there was a Woman's Glee Club, but it died and we have brought it to life again.

Our Club was organized only two or three weeks ago with the following officers: Hon. President, Mrs. Ramsay Wright; President, Irene C. Love; Vice-President, Laura E. Newman; Secretary, Edith L. Ballard; Treasurer M. Gould; Curator, Constance Pentecost; Pianist, Mabel Steele.

Rehearsals are held on Mondays and Fridays, from 4.30 to 6 o'clock, in the East Hall. Mr. Archibald, leader of the Men's Club, has been engaged as Band Director and the committee are delighted with the way in which he is handling the work.

Members of the Club are enthusiastic concerning its success. The fee has been placed at the small sum of one dollar and we hope to have all the women in the college who can sing at all, as members.

Victoria and Trinity College women have been asked to join us and we trust that the Glee Club will do its work in strengthening the University, rather than the college feeling.

A concert will be given early in the spring term, for the benefit of the Woman's Residence Fund and we hope that this year will fix the Woman's Glee Club as one of the permanent institutions of the College.

Irene C. Love.



### Reception of the Harbord Alumnae

The Annual Reception of the Harbord Alumnae will be held in the Collegiate on Friday evening, November 25, 1904. All ex-pupils are cordially invited. Invitations may be obtained from any member of the committee.



There was an old Russian named Lootsky,  
Who chiefly was whiskers and bootsky,  
When asked what would hap

If he met with a Jap,  
He replied, "I would run like the deucesky!"

A. C. C.

### Lecture on Forestry

The first of the series of lectures of the Political Science Club was given by Mr. E. Stewart, Dominion Inspector of Timber and Forestry, Monday night, Nov. 14th. The Chemistry Building, in which it was given, was pretty well filled before the lecturer finished. Mr. Stewart drew attention to the growing need of skilled foresters, equipped with academic instruction, on the part of the Government and private companies. He pointed out that the Government service had been recruited from the colleges of the United States for the most part. He showed the great need of preserving the forests. Not only is the world looking to Canada for its future timber supply, but the productiveness of the soil of Manitoba and the Northwest depends to no small extent on the presence of what he called the "forest floor." A great deal, he said, had been already done to stop the enormous waste of forests. Nurseries have been established and lands set apart for the illustration of scientific forestry; the settlers are being constantly urged to adopt a scientific method in regard to the forests and are being aided in every way.

President Loudon, in moving a vote of thanks, was loudly cheered, in recognition of his efforts to secure a Toronto School of Forestry. Professor Coleman, Professor Wrong and Dr. Wickett, the chairman, also spoke in regard to our forests.



### Coming Events

Friday, Nov. 25, 1.30 p.m., University Dining Hall: Address by Rev. Professor Clark of Trinity College. 8.00 p.m., Students' Union: Inter-year Debate '05-'06.

Saturday, 4.00 to 7.00 p.m.: '06 Reception; 8.00 p.m.: J. R. Mott, Wycliffe.

Sunday, 11.00 a.m.: University Sermon, J. R. Mott.

Tuesday, 5.00 p.m.: Lecture on Public Speaking; 8.00 p.m., Political Science Lecture, Chemical Amphitheatre: "Opening up of Early Canada and Our Geological Wealth—Prof. A. C. Coleman.

The Rugby Dance is announced for Wednesday, Dec. 7. Tickets on sale at first of the month.



### A Glimpse of History

A magnificently illustrated booklet is promised for Christmas in the highest perfection of Canadian printing art, entitled "An Epoch in Canadian History. An Appreciation." It will in its matter centre about an old Canadian institution, Upper Canada College. Besides historical interest, there will be a living personal interest in it for every Canadian, as well in recollection of the past as in the outlook for the future. This will be a treasure in art and one of the most popular Christmas books. It will appear about the second week in December, and will be on sale by all booksellers in Ontario and Quebec. In Toronto the book will be obtainable at Tyrrell's, Bain's, Briggs' and other bookstores.

### Obit., Francis F. Lowish, B.A.

"Knowledge by suffering entereth,  
And life is perfected by death."

It is with deep regret that we record the death, after a brief illness, of diphtheria, of Frank F. Lowish, B.A., a member of last year's graduating class. The sad event occurred on the 4th inst. at his home near Lakelet, Huron Co., Ont. Mr. Lowish was born in January, 1877, and was thus in his twenty-eighth year at the time of his death. He received his early education at his home school, and later attended Harriston High School, where, after an attendance of only about eighteen months in all, he secured Senior Leaving standing. Subsequent to his receiving his junior certificate he taught a public school near his home. Entering the University in the autumn of 1899 he studied in the departments of Classics and English and History during the first two years, but graduated in English and History. In religion he was a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church. He was of a modest and amiable disposition, and his sudden demise will be lamented by all who knew him. In his death, what promised to be a bright and useful life has been cut off. Deceased leaves to mourn his loss a father and mother, a brother and sister. To these his University friends extend their heartfelt sympathy in their great loss.



### List of Twenty-Five New Books Received at the Library since October 15

Jenkins, R. S., Poems of the New Century.

Dawson, T., South American Republics, 2nd.

Alger, J. G., Napoleon's British Visitors and Captives.

Anderson, F. M., Constitutions and Other Select Documents Illustrative of the History of France.

Maclaren, Mr. Justice, Banks and Banking.

Baker, A. R., Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

Boulger, D. C., Belgian Life in Town and Country.

Scott, F. J., Portraits of Julius Caesar.

Willoughby, W. W., Political Theories of the Ancient World.

Swinburne, A. C., Poems, collected edition, vols. 1 and 2.

Lublin, I. T., Primer of German Literature.

Stephen, Sir L., Hobbes.

Shakespeare Works (facsimile of the 4th Folio).

Colquhoun, P., Wealth, Power and Resources of the British Empire.

Bryce, J., Advanced and Backward Races of Mankind.

Ramsay, W. W., Efficiency in Education.

Davenport, F., Classified List of Printed Materials for English Manorial History.

Claremont, A. W., Pictures in Political Economy.

Justinian, Digest, translated Munro, vol. 1.

Gray, T., Letters, ed. Tovey, vol. 2.

Hastings, T., Dictionary of the Bible, supplementary volume.

Davidson, G., The Alaska Boundary.

Butterfield, C. W., History of G. R. Clark's Conquest of the Illinois Country.

Hulbert, A. H., The Great Canals of America.

Sweven, G., Limanora, the Island of Progress.

# THE VARSITY

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University College.—Miss P. A. Magee, Miss E. M. McKay, A. N. McEvoy, W. J. McKay, J. J. Gray, E. S. Little.  
School of Practical Science.—D. C. Raymond, G. L. Ramsay, H. H. Betts.  
Medical Faculty.—A. H. Rolph, B. A., F. Routley, Wycliffe.—C. I. Bilkey.  
Conservatory of Music.—E. Hardy.  
College of Pharmacy.—G. A. Quinn.  
Representatives to be appointed from the other colleges

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Toronto, November 24, 1904.

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The announcement that the registrar was leaving for a six-months' holiday was received by the student body with something like consternation. Mr. Brebner has been regarded for so long as the one man altogether indispensable to the adequate management of the University that his absence for even six months was looked upon as a very serious matter.

Mr. Brebner's duties have been so very arduous, that the constant strain of years has at last broken him down. With the rapid growth of the University the work has been greatly increased, and the last few months have been especially busy ones. The sentiment of the University with reference to Mr. Brebner has been too unmistakably evidenced in the past to make it necessary for Varsity to make further comment. Varsity expresses the feelings of the whole undergraduate body in wishing Mr. Brebner pleasure and profit from the holiday he has so well earned. We trust that when he returns to us he may do so with health fully restored.



The University of Toronto Monthly for November, which appeared last week, contains an excellent article by Professor L. Walker. The article is entitled "A Plea for a General Education." The over-specialization of our educational system has become such a hackneyed theme, that it is a real pleasure to see the subject treated in an original manner.

We are too prone to think of a university course as an education in itself, and forget that the real object of such a course is to train the student how to work; to give him proper methods, and a broad foundation on which his teaching and study in after years may be built.

Professor Walker's suggested remedy for our over-specialization is a course in subjects of world-wide scope and interest. Such a course, of

possibly two hours a week, would extend over the four years of college work, and would be taken by students in all departments. Students might be released from an equivalent in special work. For the first year World History would prove a suitable course. Language and Literature in their broadest aspects would be excellent for the second year's work. Arts and Science in the widest sense would fittingly be subjects for third and fourth year students.

Whether such a course would be practicable for us in the University of Toronto, we do not know, but certainly Professor Walker's suggestion seems an excellent one.



Varsity and its readers are very grateful to M. Louis Fréchette for his generous contribution to our last issue. We fully appreciate his kindness and courtesy.



We cannot see reason in the policy of Varsity in the past in refusing to consider anonymous contributions. So long as they do not exceed the province of an anonymous writer, all such contributions will be welcomed.



Our readers are urged to give more hearty aid to the Rotunda Editor. Without the aid of the general student body, those columns cannot be made a success.



It is encouraging to notice the decidedly increasing interest that is being taken by the press of the city in University affairs. It is helpful not only to the University, but also to the press itself.



The success of the Union dance points more favorably to the future of the Undergraduates' Union.



The Rugby is announced for Dec. 7. Judging from the popularity of the Union Dance, the function will be as successful as ever.



The Business Manager wishes to state that our rates to all who wish to advertise for articles lost in the scrap are fifty cents an inch for each insertion.



The Business Manager has kindly allowed us four extra pages again this issue.



## The COLLEGE GIRL

MISS P. A. MAGEE, Superintending Editor



### Impressions of a Junior

What is the outlook of the third year girl on college life? We have all heard of the "quiet, unassuming junior," and we know what is expected of her. She is told that the third year is a year of quiet growth, and that, "If you ever work at all during your course, you work in the third year." It is evident that the third year girl is expected to be a fervent disciple of Carlyle. But what are the impressions of the junior herself?

The junior comes back to college as to her home, feeling that she is really a part of this great University. She has tasted both the sweet and the bitter sides of college life, and she knows what that life means. With an air of easy unconcern equally removed from that of the enthusiastic freshette and that of the blasé senior, she arrives during the first or the second week of the term, to enrol in her many classes. If she is of a sweet and helpful disposition, she may assist the sophomores to care for the freshettes; but, as a rule, the junior is chiefly concerned with her own affairs.

When the preliminaries are all arranged and college life has begun again to run in its accustomed grooves, the junior begins to find out what the third year really means. She sees before her an exacting time-table and a rigorous curriculum. She soon accumulates a small mountain of textbooks, which fills her soul with dread. If she is conscientious, she at once begins to burrow through this; and, even some of the most care-free juniors who last year began their reading in February, have already been seen to take dictionaries from the shelves in the library. New subjects and interests claim the junior's attention. She is soon absorbed in the deep problems of ethics, and entranced with the glories of the Anglo-Saxon tongue. She feels that this year she must work the greater part of the time, unless she takes Classics, in which case she works all the time.

But, alas for good resolutions and well-matured plans! Other duties and employments interrupt the excellent course of study mapped out by the authorities over us. There is a rumor, for which, however, we cannot vouch, that class receptions begin to pall on the third year appetite. Be that as it may, the hard-worked junior still goes to receptions and dances, too. She has, moreover, a variety of other interests. The Literary Society and the Y.W.C.A. must not be neglected, and a large share of this responsibility falls on the third year girl. Athletics clamor for a due share of her attention. The Dramatic Club and the Glee Club are organized. Settlement work is heard from. In all these the third year girl is ex-

pected to be active, because she belongs to the upper section of college life and she can spare time that a senior cannot. Certainly every college girl ought to have some interests outside of her curriculum work to prevent her sinking into a deep and narrow rut; but, on the other hand, it must be admitted that the college girl who would faithfully follow the oft-repeated advice "to cultivate every side of her nature" would need to have the nature of an octopus. It is scarcely necessary to add that every sensible, self-respecting junior has to strike an average and divide her attention among the interests that most attract her.

We have sought to give the impressions of a junior with a view to determining what is her attitude toward college life. We have seen that she is a busy, enthusiastic being, interested more or less in every phase of college life. She works and is happy in her work. She appreciates to the full her advantages as a university woman, and feels that it is a good thing to belong to the third year class of the University of Toronto.

J. C. L., '06.

### Y.W.C.A.

Last week's meeting of the Y.W.C.A. assumed a somewhat different character from that of the usual sessions, as it was one of the four general meetings held by the Young Women's Christian Associations of Toronto, in connection with the world's week of prayer.

Miss Susie Little, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, gave a very able address on Y.W.C.A. work in Canada, the prayer topic for the day. She explained in detail the aim of city Y.W.C. Associations, and made clear of what benefit they are in enabling busy girls to develop themselves physically, mentally and spiritually. Then, after touching on the various departments of College Association work, she showed how the two branches, city and college, are united under the Dominion Council, with headquarters in Toronto. She closed with an earnest appeal for our help and co-operation in the Dominion work.

The address was appreciated by all present, for the broad outlook which it gave us upon the general organization and purposes of the Young Women's Christian Association.

### Co-education Continued

O thou, who in the calm of college life,  
Dost say that the co-ed has stirred up strife,  
Now wherefore think on those who mind not thee?  
Why heap up many evils great and rife?

But yet it must be hard, in many a class,  
To find thy best work outdone by a lass!  
Thy "intellectual welfare" set aside!  
This state of things endurance must surpass!

Myself have often pitied thy distress;  
That these complaints are founded, I confess;  
But like all else in this great universe,  
Co-education has two sides—no less.

And may thy "chivalric devotion" kind,  
Some comfort in the firm assurance find,  
That not alone thou as a sacrifice,  
Unto this rabid monster art consigned.

So in indifference let us lose our fears;  
For nothing shall avail our sighs and tears,  
Unless co-education haply be,  
Swept from the track of the advancing years.

M.

◆ ◆ ◆  
**Women's Lit.**

On Saturday evening, Nov. 12th, the Women's Literary Society had one of the most interesting meetings that has ever been held. The special feature was the inter-year debate between the third and fourth years; but there was a lot of business to be transacted first. Miss Ward spoke of the Evangelea Settlement over the Don where girls of all ages who have been denied the advantages of an education may go in the evenings and receive instruction, even of the most elementary nature. The motion was made that our Society form a chapter of this House and pay twenty-five dollars annually to the support of the Settlement. Miss Scott and Miss Ellwood both gave their views on the subject and then the matter was set aside till next meeting, when a vote will be taken.

Three representatives to the meetings of the Alumnae Association were appointed, namely, Miss Ward, Miss Lyon and Miss Carpenter.

The question of an inter-college paper was then brought up. Miss Vandersmissen and Miss Best told of the paper which St. Hilda's edited, and suggested that the women students of the three affiliated colleges run a paper of their own. This motion was also laid on the table until next meeting.

The programme was then given. Miss Doris Thompson rendered a violin solo in a very acceptable manner and after this the debate engaged the attention of all. Subject: Resolved, that the disadvantages of extreme poverty are greater than those of extreme wealth in the training of a child. Affirmative was taken by representatives of '05, Miss Strong and Miss Love; the negative was supported by representatives of '06, Miss Laing and Miss McDonald. The debate was conducted in such an able manner by both sides that the judges were a long time in announcing their decision, which was in favor of the affirmative by one point. Miss Grant McDonald, Honorary President of the Society, congratulated the debaters and spoke of the evident superiority of this debate over those she had heard formerly here.

Miss Lent gave a humorous reading which was much enjoyed by all, as was also a vocal solo by Miss Love.

This closed the programme, and as ten o'clock was already ringing from the distant belfry, the meeting adjourned.

◆ ◆ ◆  
**A New Species of Complaint and Reproof**

(With apologies to S. T. Coleridge)

How seldom, friend, the student now exhibits  
His old-time soul. There's cause for woe and rue-  
ing.

'Tis woman in our college who prohibits  
A man from acting as he would; she inhibits  
The great and mighty things he else were doing.

For shame, dear friend! renounce the canting  
strain!

Doth not the woman, too, a wish maintain,  
An education not called "Co." to gain,  
When Senates can the extra cost sustain?  
And if our country be too poor to grant  
Two separate colleges complete—not rant,  
But action were by far the sanest scheme.  
And though you're by a "chitty-chat co-ed,"  
Foil'd in your patient plugging, yet I deem  
In public eyes a slight offence 'twould seem  
Beside your "scraps" on eves All-Hallowed.

X. Y. Z.

◆ ◆ ◆  
**Y.M.C.A. Notes**

Considerable interest is being taken in Mr. Mott's address to students on Saturday evening, Nov. 26th, in Wycliffe Hall. The meeting will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Book Exchange at the Y.M.C.A. will be closed about Dec. 1st. Until that date each afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock it will be open for the accommodation of any who may still have books to purchase.

The Sunday morning Bible classes meet at 9.30 a. m.



A STUDY

"Member of Class Executive, President of Chess Club, Leader of Opposition in Mock Parliament, Editor of Year Book! What course do you take, anyway, Mr. Hutton?"

"Political Science."

"Oh, I see. Now, I understand."

The Editor of Varsity :

In your last issue it is argued most fairly and conclusively against the restriction of the Governor General's Gold Medal to your Honor courses. I take another step—why should it be restricted to Honor courses? Should not a student in the General course be eligible?

There are students in the General course who have ideals, who are taking that course from choice—not from compulsion, who are willing to endure the ancient contumely because the prescribed course of study meets their needs and who are not necessarily inferior in mental calibre to students in Honor courses. Should they not be given an opportunity of competing for this medal?

The answer given will be that the work in the General course is not as difficult as in an Honor course. I admit that it is comparatively easy to dawdle through the General course, but no easier than in an Honor course. And to take a high stand is more difficult. On almost every pass paper there are some questions of a difficult nature. To answer these one has to encroach in his reading far into the territory of the Honor student, and thus I maintain that it requires more work to take a high stand in the General course. A standing of say 90 per cent., with first-class honors in English, ought to entitle a student in the much despised "pass" course to this medal. Probably no students in the General course would ever win it—but that is not the point in question. To permit them to compete for the medal would be a step towards making the General course more honorable.

For at present, the purpose of the course is to frighten indolent Honor students. It is the unsheathed sword hanging by a slender thread over the sluggish student's neck. It is like the mad-house of an asylum or dark-hole of a jail—most unpleasant, but unfortunately necessary to keep unruly patients and prisoners tractable. The General course is not considered as an avenue to broad education and general knowledge, but rather as a dumping ground for the refuse of the Honor courses. This is manifestly unfair to the student who does not wish to specialize, since contempt is bestowed upon the innocent and the guilty alike. It is the old injustice of confining the suspected though innocent prisoner in the same cell with confirmed vagrants and hardened criminals. Only those who have merited the disgrace should be put in the refractory ward and in all justice some distinction should be made between Honor course misfits and bona fide General course students. Even a mere distinction in designation might be beneficial. I suggest to the Faculty the propriety of some such classification as the General course, an Honour course and the Dishonour course. The latter name would terrify evil doers and although not euphonious it would be just.

These are but suggestions. My point is this—Is it not time that something be done to remove from the General course the odium which unjustly rests upon it? Against their better judgment students are deterred from taking this course because of the historic associations. Surely the Faculty can devise some happy expedient.

University College.

Junior.

## THE PASSING HOUR

The unsatisfactory manner in which the Banker's Scholarship is awarded has been the subject of complaint in this journal more than once. So far as we are aware no change has yet been made in the time at which it is competed for. This almost makes us feel that the old adage—a constant dropping wears away a stone—believes itself, or else we have discovered stones so fossilized as to be impregnable. We hesitate to confess it but we feel that the latter alternative is more nearly correct.

At present the scholarship is awarded to that student who stands first in a written examination on some prescribed text-book. We have no complaint to make of this, although undergraduates often disagree as to the value of the prescribed book, but we feel that the time at which the examination is held is altogether unseasonable and indefensible. This year it was held, we believe, on September 22nd, a little over a week before the University opened. The holding of it at such a time means that one who wishes to write for the scholarship must come to the city at that date and perhaps remain here. As a result he must throw away over a week's expenses to enter a competition in which he has little idea of what are the odds against him. On the other hand, if the examination were postponed for two or three weeks, the students would have returned to the city as usual and more would thus be in a position to compete for the prize, while there would be more prospect of the best man winning it. At the present time it is practically a plum for residents of the city and vicinity, who have every advantage over those living a hundred miles or more away.

Onlooker.

### A Matter of Necessity

On a musty old black sofa, there sits a loving pair,  
Said she, "I wish you wouldn't; don't you see  
you muss my hair?"  
But the lover kept on mussing, as seemed to him  
most just,  
For he reasoned on the argument that if he  
mussed he must!

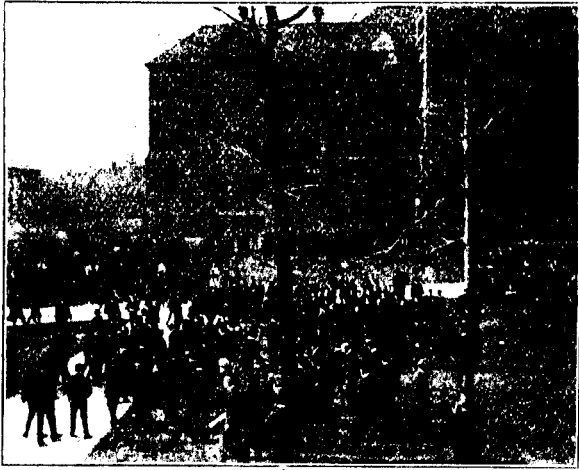
—S. B. T.

### Rondeau

I love thee not thou phantom wight  
That launt'st my cranium erudite  
I am too mighty and too wise  
—The jade has got the brownest eyes—  
To ponder o'er a thing so slight.  
Why twenty cases could I cite  
Where if I wanted to I might—  
But ay my tutored heart replies  
I love thee not.  
—Her eyes are wells of dreamy light—  
I wonder should I speak or write  
Ah wont it be a great surprise,  
But not unpleasant, I surmise?  
I wrote and got the answer trite  
"I love thee not."

## The Scrap

Returning from a nine o'clock lecture at the gymnasium, the first year School of Science men saw the first year Arts massed in front of the



THE FIRST

For about an hour this bunch scrapping went on. Capture and relief of individual combatants was the universal feature. The School men, whose inventive characteristic is always uppermost at such a time, suddenly were possessed of a bright idea. Running over to University College they hurried back with the fire hose. Connecting this with a hydrant near by, they rushed into the scattering crowd of Meds and Arts, playing the water on all sides. The latter charged. After a fierce struggle they captured the line of hose, and cut off the nozzle and about ten feet of the hose. This practically finished the fight. It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good, and the city tailors who advertise in Varsity are beginning to think that it's not such a bad medium after all.

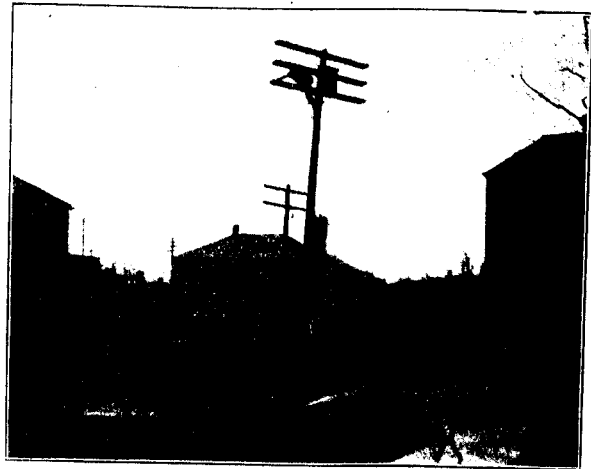
The end, however, is not yet. The authorities themselves rather resent being left out, and it is quite probable that they will themselves do some soaking.



THE INNOCENT CAUSE OF IT ALL

main building getting their pictures taken. The school have the faculty of applying their science in a most practical way. They charged the bunch, seized the bicycle racks, and carried them over to their own grounds. Being locked out of their own building, they spent their time in rousing the Meds. to action. At eleven o'clock, the Meds., joined by numbers of Arts men, made a rush on the School men, recaptured the racks, and carried them over to the Medical ground.

A general mix-up ensued. The School—in an affair of this kind it is always polite to mention them first—started capturing individuals among their opponents. These they carried off to a private room, and there tapped and painted them. The Meds. followed suite. The Meds are not artists but their work is guaranteed to last, and the guarantee extends over a considerable time limit.



AND THE LAST

### Alternate Reading

Methods of reading have been, in the history of mankind, more or less arbitrary. The Hebrews, for example, read from right to left; the Chinese read from top to bottom perpendicularly. We of the modern world, not unnaturally accept the present day system of left to right horizontal reading, as the one that experiment and evolu-

tion have proved to be the best. Perhaps we do so quite gratuitously. This, at any rate, is the conviction of Mr. Scott Perky, a Cornell student, whom the writer had the pleasure of meeting some little time ago. Feeling that much time and energy were lost in our method of reading, because of the necessity of re-focusing the eye at the beginning of each line, he conceived the idea of dropping down, on the completion of the one, to the following line, and reading as we would call it, though not rightly, backward. The

method is simply that of alternate reading, one line being read from left to right, the other from right to left. In right to left reading the letters are simply turned over on a central pivot, as it were. Though, at first the method seems intolerably slow, yet a little practise will soon convince the reader that the system could easily be

Thus in at least three important ways the muscles of the eye are subjected to a continual strain, which must engender many weaknesses and complications in vision. Therefore, from the standpoint of physiology, it is reasonable to conclude that the universal method is imperfect and that a better method is required of the will and attention, and the nerve-force is subjected in more ways than one to needless expenditures. Nervous disorders are probably originated and complicated through this inconsiderate way of reading.

In reading after the method here used, the eye drops usually less than a fourth of an inch perpendicularly from the end of one line to the beginning of the next, and so on. Thus the eye is allowed an even movement, engaging the muscles at both sides of the eye usually and similarly. There is absolutely no lost motion, and the eye has no occasion to lose the line or focus. The printer need not be troubled with the method here used, since the following line is easily caught; and the question as to the length of line becomes of no importance. It should be clear that there is no "backward" about the method, the form of the line read from right to left being truly as if the ordinary form. The reversal of both words and characters seems advisable. Little difficulty is experienced in becoming used to the change.

Should this method be adopted, the writer is not confident that the two forms of type would continue to be used, but thinks that for reasons of economy they must give way to a single-form alphabet such, for instance, as one he has termed "isometric," because of the likeness of the right and left halves of each character.

It is not intended by the writer that this article contain an exhaustive discussion of his method. His purpose is to give only the more obvious reasons in favor of this proposed change in printing for reading, feeling that not until the need of a change will begin to be generally thought of, will the public be interested in an extended discussion.

The writer has satisfied himself as to the merits of his method, and anticipates that it will be only a matter of time when a right and left method of reading will be universal. This method should appeal most of all to the student, whose close application and careful reading of books takes a great deal from the eyes; but there is no class of readers to whom it would not come as a relief and benefit. Only experience can tell how much eye-strain would be avoided, how much time saved, how much brain-work and attention be not required, how much nerve-force spared if a right and left method of reading were substituted.

tion have proved to be the best. Perhaps we do so quite gratuitously. This, at any rate, is the conviction of Mr. Scott Perky, a Cornell student, whom the writer had the pleasure of meeting some little time ago. Feeling that much time and energy were lost in our method of reading, because of the necessity of re-focusing the eye at the beginning of each line, he conceived the idea of dropping down, on the completion of the one, to the following line, and reading as we would call it, though not rightly, backward. The

mastered, and that right to left is as practicable and as rapid as left to right reading.

Although the idea was altogether original with Mr. Perky, yet it is in reality an old system. In the earliest Greek inscriptions we find that right to left is the system. Then followed the method called Boustrophedon, (lit. turning like oxen in ploughing) in which the written lines ran alternately from right to left and from left to right, as the plow turns in the furrow. Lastly writing from left to right became universal. It is this

Boustrophedon method which was commonly used in the sixth century, B.C., that Mr. Perky had unwittingly revived.

Mr. Perky being himself not only a student but also one of the editors of his college paper, he with courteous readiness acquiesced in the writer's suggestion that he loan some paragraphs of his especially-made dies to Varsity.

The page of Alternate Reading here given will explain the method further. Though at first thought the reader would quite probably relegate the defence of such a system to Fiske's class of "Excentric Literature," yet a fair trial should convince him that the matter is worthy of very serious attention.



The following blank has been left purposely. If the reader will hold the paper up to the light and look through to the reading on the other side, it will facilitate his reading of the right to left lines.

### The Height of Savagery

The savagest savage of all Ashantee,  
 As savage a savage as savage could be,  
 Had a savage old savagess savage as he,  
 And so savagely savage was her savagery,  
 That the savage old savage he shinned up a tree.  
 A. C. C.



### Varsity Lacrosse Tour

On May 24th the University lacrosse team left Toronto on their annual tour, which was more extensive than any previous one. More universities were visited and stronger teams met.

The first game was with St. Kitts, on the afternoon of May 24th. Here the home team won by a score of 7 to 0. The feature of the game was the debut of Mr. Geo. Biggs as a lacrosse player.

# STUDENTS



**T**HE fact that study trains the mind to rapidly grasp every detail of a subject is what has prompted us to advertise in this journal.

The care exercised in the manufacture of Semi-ready clothing, where each detail is in the hands of an expert on that particular part, is what makes a student not feel quite comfortable in wearing an ordinary tailor suit, when his friend wears a Semi-ready.

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Next morning the team was joined by Messrs. Swain and Murton and journeyed to Hobart College, Geneva. On that afternoon they played the Hobart College team and won by the score of 6 to 3, which hardly indicates the strength of the two teams. Here the manager was forced to don the blue and white in the absence of Mr. Francis, and played a remarkable game.

On the morning of May 26th Mr. Francis joined the team and they left for New York, staying at the Grand Union over night. Friday afternoon the team left for Bay Ridge, the summer home of the Crescent Athletic Club, where they played two games. On Saturday, May 28th, the University team were defeated by the close score of 5 to 3. That night the team drowned their defeat by a visit to Coney Island.

After a peaceful Sabbath, the team had a short practice on Monday morning before the game on Monday afternoon.

Here the team was reinforced by Bandy Taylor. On Monday afternoon, before a crowd of eight thousand people, the Varsity boys played the game of the tour and defeated their opponents by the score of 10 to 3, which was the largest score ever made against the Crescents on their own ground. On the opposing side were Herbert O'Flynn, captain of last year's Varsity lacrosse team, and Bud Bogart, graduates of Toronto University. On the sideline were seen other graduates in the persons of Bob Bryce and Spotty Leopard.

After the game the boys were given a dance by the Crescent Club, and on Tuesday morning left for Boston, where they met Harvard University the same afternoon. Here they lost by the score of 4 to 3. At this game the boys were cheered on by Morris Darling '03.

On that night the boys were entertained by the undergraduates of Harvard, and on Wednesday night left for Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, arriving Thursday morning. On Thursday afternoon on a wet field they were defeated by the Quakers by the score of 5 to 3. The stay here was short as the training table did not suit the Varsity athletes.

Friday morning the team left for Philadelphia and on that afternoon played the University of Pennsylvania, winning by the score of 6 to 1.

Swain and Taylor left for Toronto that night and some of the team went to New York to see the Crescent-Fergus game, the remainder staying in Philadelphia.

After a long visit in Philadelphia they left on June 9th for Baltimore. On June 11th Varsity met the Johns Hopkins University team, which consisted of graduates of the past three years and were defeated on a wet field by the score of 7 to 4. Friday night the team left for Toronto, arriving here Sunday morning.

The team was as follows,—goal, Lash; point, Francis; cover, V. Graham; defence, McKee, Coleman, Fraser; Centre, Grooves; home, Swain, Dowling, Kyle (captain); outside, Taylor; inside, Murton; spares, R. McIntyre and Manager Graham.

Owing to the absence of Swain, Taylor and Murton, who were in the Tecumseth-Fergus game of May 24th, the Varsity team was assisted in the game at St. Catharines by Messrs. Hendrie, Biggs and G. McIntyre.

On the journey home Mr. Murton was elected captain of next year's team.

Member of Team.



## RUGBY

Varsity and Queen's played the last scheduled game in the senior Inter-collegiate series in Kingston on Saturday, the 12th. Queen's won by a score of 31 to 3, thus tying with McGill for the championship.

Queen's won the toss and kicked with the wind in the first half. Within ten minutes after play had started Queen's secured two tries, both on mass plays. Neither try was converted. The next try was made by Williams on a run around the end. The goal was again missed. Queen's then scored a rouge on a kick by Macdonnell. Varsity's only score in the half was made just before the half ended, when the wings forced the Queen's back to rouge. Score 16 to 1.

Varsity kicked with the wind in the second but could only score two rouges, which were got on Southam's kicks. Queen's added 15 points to their score by three tries, none of which was converted. The teams:

Varsity: Full, Laing; halves, Kennedy, Southam, McKay; quarter, Hore; scrumage, Johnson, Lash, Ritchie; wings, Davidson, Bonnell, Reynolds, Lailey, Burns, Ross.

Queen's: Full, Macdonnell; halves, Walsh, Williams, Richardson; quarter, Carson; scrumage, Donovan, Thompson, Gillies; wings, Cameron, Dobbs, Kennedy, Bailey, Britton, Patterson.

Referee, McCallum, McGill; umpire, McKenna, McGill.

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### Varsity 6, Hamilton Tigers 37

Varsity lost to Hamilton in an exhibition game on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 37 to 6. The half-time score was 6 to 5 in favor of Varsity. The play was clean throughout, only two men being ruled off. The hard ground was responsible for several injuries. Jermyn was hurt in the second half and was replaced by Powers. Gibson, Kennedy and others took the count as the result of hard tackles.

Varsity's only score was made just after play started. Lash secured the ball on a dribble and plunged through the Tigers' line for a try, which Kennedy converted. The rest of the half was stubbornly contested, but Varsity were unable to score again. Hamilton's try was secured on a run by Moore, but was not converted.

In the second half, Tigers kicked with the wind. Though Varsity played a plucky game to the end, they were unable to hold the Tigers' line. In this half Hamilton secured three rouges and five trys, four of which Moore converted. The teams were:

Varsity: Back, McKay; halves, Kennedy, Southam, Gibson; quarter, Hore; centre, Lash; wings, Lailey, Burns, Jermyn (Powers), Davidson, Nicholls, Reynolds.

Hamilton: Back, Tope; halves, Simpson, DuMoulin, Moore; quarter, Ballard; centre, Barron; wings, Marriott (Wood), Isbister, McKeand, Murray, Burkholder, Lyon.

Referee, H. C. Griffith; umpire, Dr. W. B. Hendry.

### C.I.R.F.U. Meeting

The annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was held in Kingston on Friday, the 11th inst. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Hon. President—Prof. McLeod, McGill.

President—J. D. McCallum, McGill.

Vice-President—R. K. Patterson, Queen's.

Secretary-Treasurer—A. T. Davidson, Varsity.

Committee—P. D. Mitchell, Trinity; Cadet A. T. Power, R.M.C.; J. B. McArthur, McMaster; D. J. Bonsfield, Bishops.

### MULOCK CUP SERIES

#### Guelph O.A.C. 34, Junior S.P.S. 1

The Guelph Ontario Agricultural College team scored a decisive victory over Junior S.P.S. on Monday, rolling up a total of 34 points to 1. The O.A.C. team was much heavier than the School's, and their wings easily broke through. The Guelph back division was also superior to the School's. Bracken was the star on the winning team; he

ran well and kicked with good judgment. Lawson and McLaughlin were also prominent. The teams:

Guelph O. A. C.: Back, Lawson; halves, Bracken, Baker, McFadyen; quarter, Scott; centre, Mortimer; wings, Montgomery, Warner, Jacobs, Fairburn, McLaughlin, McCready.

Junior S. P. S.: Back, Hague; halves, Thoms, Patton, McGiverin; quarter, Cory; centre, Hall; wings, Chestnut, Dissette, Bryce, Spence, O'Grady, Beardmore.

Referee, F. D. Woodworth; umpire, W. A. Hewitt.

### Dentals 15, Senior Arts 1

The Dentals were too good for Senior Arts in the Mulock Cup match on Wednesday, and won out by a score of 15 to 1. The half-time score was 10 to 0. Arts were particularly weak behind the line, and most of the Dents' scores were due to the jumbles of the Arts' backs. In the first half, Dents. scored four points on rouges, which were followed by a try and touch-in-goal. In the second half Arts scored a rouge on a kick by Phillips. Dents. secured another try, Wood going over from a scrumage. Elliott and Wood were the pick of the Dents., while Snively and Clark did the best work for Arts. The teams were:

Dentals: Back, Wark; halves, McDonald, Elliott, Wood; quarter, Hand; centre, Lane; wings, Muir, Kinsman, Bricker, Crawford, Billings, Walters.

Arts: Back, Clark; halves, Cook, Hart, Phillips; quarter, McLean; centre, Davidson; wings, McDonald, Balfour, Henderson, Snively, Ingram, Cameron.

Referee, R. L. Biggs; umpire, W. A. Hewitt.

### ASSOCIATION

#### Galt 2, Varsity 0

Galt defeated Varsity on Saturday, the 12th, in Galt, by a score of 2 to 0. Galt scored in each half, while Varsity were unable to score. During the first half Varsity kicked against a strong wind. Galt pressed hard and had slightly the better of the play, Hall scoring after 15 minutes' play. Varsity's forwards made several brilliant rushes, but were weak in shooting, and failed to score. Just before half-time, Green wrenched his knee and retired, Young going on in his place.

The second half was a brilliant exhibition. Varsity's forwards played a fine combination game but were erratic in shooting. Galt's forwards excelled in this department of the game, and were always dangerous near the goal. Galt's second



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goal was scored from a foul kick near Varsity's goal.

It is probable that Varsity will play Galt for the Ontario championship after Galt's return from St. Louis. With persistent practice in the meantime Varsity should stand a good chance of winning. The teams were:

Galt: Goal, Linton; backs, Ducier, Gourlay; halves, Lane, Johnson, Fraser; forwards, Taylor, Steep, Hall, McDonald, Henderson.

Varsity: Goal, Robert; backs, Blackwood, Dowling; halves, Green (Young), McKinnon, Fraser; forwards, Rutherford, McDonald, Cook, MacInnes, Phillips.

## HOCKEY

The Intercollegiate Hockey Union's semi-annual meeting was held in Kingston on Saturday, the 12th. Varsity was represented by Messrs. Sherry

and Montagne. It was decided to invite Ottawa College to join the Union and enter an intermediate team. McGill will also be requested to place a team in that series. The following schedule was drawn up:

### Senior Series

Jan. 13, Queen's at McGill; Jan. 21, McGill at Toronto; Jan. 27, Toronto at Queen's; Feb. 3, McGill at Queen's; Feb. 10, Toronto at McGill; Feb. 18, Queen's at Toronto.

### Intermediate Series

Group A.: Jan. 21, Toronto II. at McMaster; Jan. 28, McMaster at Toronto II.

Group B.: Jan. 13, Queen's at R.M.C.; Jan. 20, R.M.C. at Queen's.

Group C.: Feb. 3, winners of B at winners of A; Feb. 10, winners of A at winners of B.

# Around the Halls

## University College

Very few of the students send in any news items for these columns. Unless they do, it is simply impossible for this part of the paper to be of universal interest. The Superintending Editor would ask that every man do his best to make the columns bright and newsy.

## Modern Language Club

The Modern Language Club held its second regular meeting for the term on Monday afternoon, the 21st of November. Two essays were read: one by A. C. Craig, '05, on "Giliat in Les Travailleurs de la Mer and Robinson Crusoe"; and one on "Les Misérables" by Miss L. E. McCully. A new feature was formed by three excellent recitations in French by Misses Vander Smissen, Milman and Steele, all of '06. Two representatives from the First Year, Miss Thompson and Mr. Schofield, were appointed. The meeting was well attended, forty undergraduates and four of the faculty being present.

The Editor of this column has often been made painfully aware of the woful ignorance of most of his fellow-beings at Varsity. For the purpose of dispensing to all, Faculty and Freshmen alike, some portions of that wisdom with which, he thanks heaven, he is blessed in no small degree, he ventures to commence a small correspondence column. Communications must be brief, must be written in a legible hand, on one side of the paper only, and must be addressed to "The Correspondence Editor."

## Correspondence

"History."—(1) No, the expression "feels his oats" is not strictly classical. The alternative which you suggest, "gets gay," is much better. (2) Yes, I think even Freshmen understand both expressions.

"Lecturer in —."—I do not approve of your idea of devoting one-

half of the lecture hour to an acrobatic exhibition. Surely you can devise some other means of interesting your students.

"Ethics."—Monosyllabic puns are really beneath the dignity of a professor. (2) Yes, deliver your jokes, especially those culled from the Toronto dailies, in off-hand fashion, as if by accident.

"Freshie."—(1) You had better go back to the public school and get a good grounding in spelling and slate-cleaning. (2) You made a great mistake in trying to be funny in your English essay. You will probably be awarded about seven per cent., however, as the professor really dislikes to discourage one.

"Editor Year-Book."—Yes, I quite agree with you. The man who isn't doing something for the Year-Book is a pudding-head. (2) Yes, I think you are the hardest worked man that has inhabited this vile earth since Adam.

Prof. McCurdy (in a two o'clock lecture, with a number of the class nodding, but not with approval):

"To see mentally, it is first necessary to be able to see physically."

Prof. W. (in history lecture): "Mirabeau the elder left this vice in all its purity to his younger brother."

M—s—n, at the Lit.: "The committee begs to report progress. I would wish to move the adoption of this report."

K—y, sleepily at 12.15 a.m.: "I wonder how I can get these boots off without having to untie the laces."

Cr—g (to whose fertile brain all things are possible): "Rip them up the back."

Peter Taylor, of 1904, is attending Yale Divinity School.

As the week has been very quiet because of the Thanksgiving holiday there is very little news.

## In Memoriam

"Non mortuum modo arreptum."

The student bowed his massive head  
And bent his stiffened spine,  
And begged the library's careful chief  
To free him from his fine.

"Your book I brought you safe and well  
As ever book was seen,  
I came in haste, it to replace,  
The time was 10.15."

The chief, whose eye is cold as stone,  
Whose smile is grim and tense,  
Retorted in his monotone—  
"The fine is fifty cents."

"I do not see how that may be,  
I cannot understand;  
The book is worth but twenty-five,  
Yet fifty you demand."

Excuses ten, the student then  
In desperation made:  
"The prof. spoke late; the clock was stopped;  
My grandmother is dead."

The other yawned like one who would  
With such chestnuts dispense,  
He shut one eye and made reply—  
"The fine is fifty cents."

"You do not know what depths below  
My finances lie sunk,  
Else you would say, "Well, go your way!"  
And spare my demi-plunk.

Receptions, dinners, dances! lo!  
Fees, memberships, subscriptions,  
too,  
There nickels, dimes and toadskins go,  
And leave the student far too few."

In vain! in vain! restrain, restrain  
Your ill-starred eloquence!  
The old refrain breaks in again—  
"The fine is fifty cents."

The student dug a shekel up,  
And shuffled out from thence,  
And muttered as he strode along,  
"Farewell! thou fifty cents."

A.C.C.

## Medicine

We have discovered what we suppose to be a lost chapter from Caesar's Gallic Wars, giving an account of the great battle with the Scientes, a barbarous and warlike tribe in the western part of Gaul.

The text of it, translated literally, is as follows:

In the same year, before winter had set in and the Kalends of November were at hand, as our men were resting quietly in camp or at work strengthening the ramparts, word was brought that the Scientes, a very wild and warlike tribe of Barbarians living to the west of the Via Communa, had made a sudden attack upon the Artes, a peaceful people to the north of us and very friendly to the Roman people at this time. Before we had had time to sufficiently investigate the matter, a messenger arrived with all haste to say that a Roman scout had been seized by the Barbarians and treated in a most outrageous manner, and that war had been openly declared against the Roman people. Straightway the First and Second Legions, which alone were ready to march, were despatched to punish the Barbarians and give aid to our allies, the Artes. Having advanced as far as the Via Communa, a narrow strip of level land which runs between the country of the Scientes and our camp, we discovered the enemy already returned to their own territory, laden with booty, and gathering in great masses on the opposite hill, wildly gesticulating and defying with all boldness the Roman arms and the Roman people. It was evident that the battle must take place here, with the advantage of position all in favor of the Barbarians. Nevertheless, our men attacked with great boldness and courage and killed or captured great numbers of the enemy, though we lost many in the first outset, while many others were taken captive by the Barbarians and treated with the utmost cruelty, being mutilated and disfigured by having Barbarian dyes and poisons rubbed into their skin and then sent back to be a reproach to their fellow-soldiers. This proceeding exasperated our men to such an extent that it was impossible to hold them back from a hand-to-hand conflict with the foe, and for a time all order was lost. Reinforcements now began to arrive from the Third and Fourth Legions, and with them many excellent men of ability. Caius Rufus Digmannius, a centurian of the Fourth Legion, feeling that Roman honor was at stake, rushed boldly into the forefront of the battle and attempted to organize the attack, but in vain. He was captured by the enemy, and returned unrecognizable to his friends, so horribly had they mutilated him. Paulus Frindus, an excellent young man of parts and well known to the Second Legion; Marcus Ripleius, of the Third Legion; Caius Sammus Thusius, also of the Third Legion, and many others of note suffered a like fate. Meantime some of our men, at the instigation of certain Barbarian allies with our army, determined to adopt the tactics of the enemy, and this they did with great success, our superior knowledge and skill serving us to great advantage against their crude methods. For a long time the battle raged without

any advantage to either side, until suddenly an unexpected thing happened. A great and terrible engine of destruction appeared in the Barbarian ranks, which flung a mighty stream of water far into the air, and carrying this terrible thing with them, the Barbarians rushed upon us with wild shouts of triumph. Struck with dismay at this new and awful sight, our men turned and fled in all directions for a few minutes. Then, rallying under their various leaders, they divided swiftly into two bodies, and, rushing in on either flank, grappled with the foe with the utmost bravery. Hundreds of Romans and Barbarians fell together in that mighty conflict, but the great engine of destruction was ultimately hewed to pieces and carried off victoriously by our men, C. Sammus Thusius, despite his ghastly wounds, being granted an ovation there on the field for having led so gallantly the flanking party which had destroyed the engine and saved the day. The next day was appointed a Day of Thanksgiving through all the Roman dominions.

Dr. A. B. C. (writing to his learned friend Dr. X. at Harvard)—I am much encouraged to find our students making no small advance in culture and cleanliness, two things which I have long endeavored to promote among Medical students. During the last week I discovered a most remarkable bent for painting among a large number of the boys, and as for cleanliness—well, I really fear you would hardly credit me if I told you what our water bill was last week.

It is a pity that there are always a few men among us ready to turn such a good-natured scrap as that of last week into an excuse for doing things which no gentleman with common decency and a little common sense in his head would dream for one

moment of doing. The lengths to which a few of our men went that day are as distasteful to the Medicals as a whole as they were to everyone else who heard of them. Fortunately not everybody knows the details, and we would advise no questions on the subject.

We are sorry to announce that Fred. Bowman, of the Third Year, has been lying in Grace Hospital for some days, suffering from a high fever, the exact cause of which has not yet been ascertained. Typhoid is suspected.

When a charming girl in the same boarding house as yourself locks herself up in her room and can't get out again, and the only way of rescuing her is to climb in through her window, at the risk of breaking your neck or being taken for a burglar by all the passers-by, what are you to do? If in doubt, ask Shaw of '06. He knows all about it.

Preparations for the At Home are well under way. It has been decided to hold the reception and concert in University College and the dance in the Gymnasium.

Last week Dr. Oldwright gave the Fourth Year a lecture on the ventilation of the new building, which inspired great numbers to do the ladder trick in the north hall and see the "internal workings" of the thing. Doubtless this accumulated knowledge among the seniors will have some effect in regulating the temperature of their lecture room in future, unless it has the other effect of making them think that everything must be O.K. even if they are being suffocated.

## Applied Science

Once again the meekness of the School has been demonstrated. Last Tuesday was marked by a hand-to-

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hand fight between the Meds. and School, in which both sides were covered with glory and a mixture of grease and variegated inks. Individual heroism was displayed on both sides. Lang and Coates were so battle scarred as to be hardly recognizable, while nearly all of the contestants bore some mark of the fray, marks which only time will efface.

The School again demonstrated their faith in the water cure, and a stream from the convenient Varsity hose brought wet clothes to many of the Meds.

The occasion was fittingly celebrated by the usual grant of a half holiday.

A meeting of the "At Home" Committee was held last evening. The form of entertainment was discussed, but no definite programme is yet decided on.

Raynor is so sorry he missed the fight.

The amount called for from the School to send a S.P.S. Association team to St. Louis was raised without and difficulty. Unfortunately the promised grant was not forthcoming from the Athletic Directorate, and the trip was called off.

The Engineering Society have received from Mr. H. G. Tyrrell, Chief Engineer of the Brackett Bridge Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, a paper on "Estimating Steel Structures and Bridges." The paper is an original, prepared especially for the Society. Since Mr. Tyrrell is one of our most prominent graduates and one of the leading authorities on structural steel, the paper will, no doubt, be appreciated by men in that line of work.

In view of Mr. Clement's constant use of the 'phone, would it not be more convenient to lower the box or build a platform?

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Several very interesting and instructive trips have recently been made by the Third and Fourth Years. The Third Year in a body visited the Canada Foundry, the Fourth Year Civils examined several fire-proof buildings in the burned district, and the Miners of the Fourth Year make weekly geological excursions.

The Third Year are contemplating holding a graduating dance.

The paucity of School news this week may be explained by the absence of the majority of the "Varsity" staff. They enjoyed a much-needed rest during the holiday.

### Knox College

Mr. James B. Paulin, B.A., and Mr. James Sharrard, M.A., two of our most jovial fellows, entertained a number of their friends in their rooms one evening last week. The popularity of the gentlemen, the high quality of the refreshments, and the good fellowship that was so evident in the little gathering made it an evening long to be remembered. Mr. Sharrard and Mr. Paulin received in "evening dress," in their usual gracious manner while Mr. James G. McKay assisted in the entertainment of the guests. Many expressions of appreciation were heard during the evening, and at an early hour the happy guests departed, having wished Messrs. Paulin and Sharrard much happiness and good fortune.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society was held Tuesday evening. Messrs. J. G. Miller and Blue reported concerning their summer's work. It was decided to hold

an open meeting in the convocation hall next Friday evening, Nov. 25th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. Leslie Boyd, B.A., will give an address on "New Men and New Fields," and Rev. E. A. Henry, B.A., of Knox church, Hamilton, will speak on "Home Missions." selections will be rendered by the Knox College Glee Club. Mr. Frank Veigh will act as chairman.

Mr. R. Coleman, one of the best men '05 has, paid a flying visit to old classmates last week. He is looking well. Call again, Rob.

Many of our boys went home to eat Thanksgiving turkey under the parental roof.

### Wycliffe College Notes

At a special meeting of the Wycliffe Lit., held last week, the report of the Nominating Committee of the College dinner was adopted. The report named the following officers:—Honorary Chairman, Rev. Dr. Sheraton; Chairman, Rev. E. A. McIntyre, B.A.; Sec.-Treas., Mr. R. B. Grabb; Printing and Programme Committee, Messrs. Trumppour, McElheran and Davis; Refreshment and Decoration Committee, Messrs. Fawcett, Haslam and Elliott; Invitation and Reception Committee, Rev. Mr. Fraser and Messrs. Bilkey and Andrew.

Many of our students availed themselves of the holiday on Thanksgiving Day to visit their friends and relatives.

The Freshmen were entertained by the Sophomores in the college refectory last week. Under the able "ministrations" of our generous housekeep-

er, Mrs. Pritchard, a most sumptuous repast had been prepared, to which full justice was done. Rev. Dr. Sheraton was chairman of the evening. Speeches were delivered on behalf of the Sophomores by Messrs. Trumppour, Bilkey and Elliott. Rev. Mr. Matsin and Mr. Andrew replied for the Freshmen. A short speech by Rev. Dr. Taylor then brought a most pleasant and profitable evening's entertainment to a close.

At the opening of the court last week a most distressing case was tried before Magistrate Raymond. The prisoner at the bar was a pale, nervous, innocent-looking lad, but before half of the evidence against him had been heard it became evident to the court that he was the very prince of knaves! The charges preferred against him were those of undue and unwarranted dexterity, unseemly and uncalled-for audacity, unlimited stomachic capacity and fervent devotion to a lass-ity. Mr. Collier appeared for the Crown, and Mr. Bilkey for the prisoner. Several witnesses were called, the majority of whose testimony, in spite of a severe cross-examination by the counsel for the defence, was unfavourable to the prisoner. Mr. Bilkey then called Dr. S. Josephus Jackson to the witness box in an attempt to prove that the prisoner was a somnambulist and therefore not responsible for his actions. Failing in this he appealed to the mercy of the court. Magistrate Raymond then sentenced the prisoner to run the gauntlet Freshman.

On or about Thanksgiving Day: "I'll bet the turkeys are getting it in the neck this week."

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Education Department

CALENDAR, 1904

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 Separate School supporter.

DEC. 12—County Model School Examination begins.

DEC. 13—Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

Examination Papers of the Education Department can be ordered from

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The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for civil subjects which form a large 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 subjects that are essential to a high and general modern 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.

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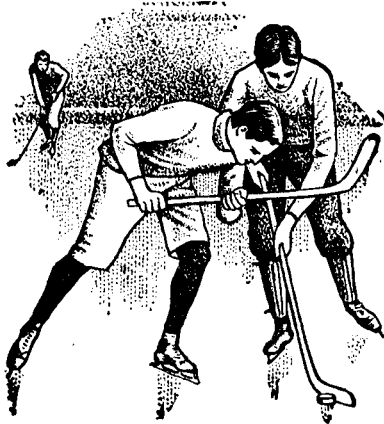
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