

THE VARSITY

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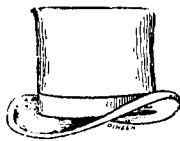
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 12, 1901.

No. 5

DEBATING AT VARSITY.

So many new regulations in regard to debates have come into effect during recent years at Varsity that it seems appropriate at the beginning of a new term to set down some account of what has been done in the past, and what improvements are desirable in the future. It is evident from what was accomplished in the debating field last year at University College that a new era has dawned in which the members of the lower years, as well as the seniors, are to become prominent factors. The action of the Class of 1904 in forming and maintaining a debating club was most laudable, and was justly rewarded by their success in the Inter-Year Debates. Were their example followed by every class entering Varsity, the consequent rivalry for places on debating teams, and for other debating honors would have a most beneficial effect.

A very important step towards arousing interest in debates and encouraging class debating societies was taken last year by the Literary Society, when a trophy was offered for competition among the four years. The interest in the three contests held was most gratifying, and the members of the two lower years evinced even more enthusiasm than their seniors. The ultimate victory of the freshmen class was on the whole a beneficial thing, for they, of all the years, needed the most encouragement to develop their debating capabilities, since on their future prowess rests the honor of Varsity on the debating platform.

These Inter-year debates, then, are intended to provide a training for the men who are to represent the College in outside events as well as to stir up an interest in debating in general. The first arena into which the University College representatives must enter are the lists of the Intercollegiate Debating League, composed of several affiliated colleges of Toronto University, of Osgoode Hall, Trinity and McMaster Universities. This League was formed during the session of 1898-1899, largely through the efforts of Dr. S. M. Wickett, then President of the Literary Society, and it has already had three most successful seasons. Many undergraduates still at Varsity will remember the splendid array of debating material which the Class of 1899 possessed. Thanks to their efforts University College was the first champion of the League. The following year Knox College won the laurels, and last year McMaster Hall's representatives were the successful contestants. The present season opens with the Osgoode-Varsity Debate on November 15th, at which Messrs. G. S. Hodgson and A. E. Hamilton represent Varsity.

But beyond and above these local contests there is a field of battle of a far wider importance, success on which should be the ultimate aim of all aspirants for debating honors at University College. The debates with Queen's University and McGill University should command a national interest, taking place as they do between institutions from which much of the bone and

sinew of the nation will develop. Debates with Queen's have been few in number and irregular, so that a consideration of them may be dropped. Turning to McGill, it is interesting to find that ever since January, 1892, an annual debate has been held between these two colleges, alternately at Toronto and Montreal. Of the series of ten debates, McGill has won seven. Still, while the men who debated made great efforts and acquitted themselves well, while the audiences, especially in Montreal, took great interest in the contests, and while the societies of the two universities supported the debates with much liberality, the great defect lay in the manner of settling on the winning side. There was no system whatever, and as a rule the decision lay in the hand of the chairman alone, who was invariably a Professor of the College at which the debate was held. On one occasion in Montreal (1893) the decision was left to the audience, which, being largely composed of McGill students, naturally favored their own side, whilst on other occasions, out of courtesy, the honors of the debate were conferred on the visitors.

The formation of a definite league between McGill, Queen's and Varsity last spring, was intended to remedy this and other defects as far as possible. While at present the Literary Society of University College represents the University of Toronto in the League, there is no reason why in time the latter should not draw from all the affiliated institutions of that university, and just as the four years compose the Literary Society, and the colleges of Toronto form the Intercollegiate League, so should the University of Toronto, and not University College, be a member of the Inter-University League.

Returning to the Literary Society, it seems as if two ideas now acted on should be rooted out before a successful system of debating can be adopted. The first is the idea that debaters in the important contests should be seniors necessarily, and the second is that the debaters should be appointed by popular vote. In all American colleges, which it must be confessed are ahead of us in debating matters, neither plan is countenanced. Any man, whatever his year, may enter for the trial debates, which always precede the big contests. If his abilities are superior he receives the appointment, and often a money prize in addition. For example, at Harvard University, Mr. Coolidge, by presenting a fund of \$5,000 has provided the two Coolidge Debating Prizes of \$100 each, awarded to the best speakers of each of the trial debates for the representatives in the Harvard-Yale and Harvard-Princeton debates. Such a prize, smaller in comparison, would, it is believed, do much to encourage debaters at Toronto, and steps are now being taken to secure some such donation. Though nothing definite may be accomplished before the Queen's-Varsity debate, which will probably be held in Kingston on December 14th, it seems likely that if our representatives are successful there, that in the subsequent McGill-Varsity debate some tangible recognition of their services will be bestowed on the debaters.

W.A.C.

"CARMINA NON PRIUS AUDITA."

Every well-informed Freshman knows, by this time, that the noble University of Toronto was founded by special favor of Queen Elizabeth and her guardian, Oliver Cromwell, in the year of our Lord, 1710. Freshmen do not change much as the centuries roll by, and 200 years ago, we find that they made verses, even as they do in our own day! In those times the primitive university buildings were situated where the new grand stand now decorates the football field, and in laying the foundation this autumn some 30 feet beneath the surface a few torn dirty sheets of parchment were unearthed. It would appear that instead of detaining Freshmen after school hours, or making them write essays, the professors punished the students by requiring so many lines of poetry in Latin or Greek. Even in 1725 (the date of the dirty parchment) the more vulgar English was creeping into use; the Renaissance was beginning to take effect. The verses referred to can scarcely be made out, but by the aid of the Freshman Latin Class the following have been found to be genuine. The first shows the influence of Horace, especially in the metre. The second is more sordid, and was written by Milton, who was in the class of 1728. But the last is the crowning triumph. It is by the master hand of Shakespeare, who was in Milton's class and a great chum:

Cano carmen sixpence, a corbis plena rye,
Multas aves atras percoctas in a pie;
Ubi pie apertus tum canit avium grex;
Nonne saavis cibus hoc locari ante rex?
Fuisset rex in parlor, multum de nummo tumens,
Regina in culina, bread and mel consumens;
Ancilla was in horto; dependens out her clothes,
Quum venit parva cornix demorsa est her nose.

Parvus Jack Cornuer
Sedit frumentum,
Edens his pie Iuletempus;
Posuit thum,
Cepit pomum;
Dixit essere bonus.

Mary manit Baba
Snow erat quam albus;
Every locus Mary iit,
Baba ivit certus.

In her schola secutus est,
Non ei licet where;
Ab omnis kids clamatum est—
Videre Baba there.

HO-I-EROE.

SPRINTING OR SHORT DISTANCE RUNNING.

The secret of fast sprinting lies in the control that a runner has over his nervous force.

Men of a nervous temperament usually make the best sprinters. The athlete who can concentrate and apply every mental and physical energy in an effort to propel his body over the ground as fast as possible is the one who has the best chance of winning.

There seems to be no scale of size or build familiar to the sprinter. The best short distance runners we have had differ physically in a startling manner. Some have been large men and some small, some slender and some stout. This would prove that it is not muscular strength or size that makes the sprinter, but complete nervous control over the different muscles entering into the exercise.

When a runner comes out on the track for the first time he would be wise to let sprinting alone for a short time, say a week or ten days, and confine himself to quarter mile jogs, gradually increasing the speed each day. When he has got his legs into moderately good

fettle, so that they can stand a little sharp work, he might quicken up for about fifty yards in each of his quarter mile spins, and as he finds these spurts can be accomplished without any undue strain on any muscle, the quarter may be divided into two sprints of a hundred yards each at two-thirds speed.

After the novice has hardened himself in a measure, his system of work should be as follows. Dance up and down or break away from the mark several times slowly until thoroughly warmed up. Then run short dashes of from twenty to fifty yards each at top speed, resting after each. Always try to have company while working, and practice breaking off the mark together. If you are faster than your companions set them out a good yard or two and try to overtake them. This will help to draw you out. After this take a rest and when your breathing has become regular jog two hundred yards or more with a good free, easy, springy stride. This should complete your work for the day. If you can, take a quick shower-bath, after which a good rub with a liniment composed of equal parts of alcohol and witch hazel, with a dash of arnica, will be found most beneficial in keeping away soreness, etc.

Frequent trials are hardly to be commended, as they have a tendency to break a sprinter down. Instead, a capital way to "draw out" is to run a hundred and fifty yards or so, commencing slowly and gradually increasing the speed until top speed is reached; hold this for twenty five yards or so, then gradually slow down again.

When asked to run fast every one does it in his own particular way, consequently every man has a different style. It should be the constant aim of every young sprinter to cultivate a correct style of running as far as possible. Never do a slovenly yard, always run in form, as you would in a race, on your toes with an easy, springy action of the thighs. The knees should be kept straight beneath the body, the toes should be turned out as little as possible, and the arms bent at the elbows and carried easily at the sides.

The most vital point in a sprinter's action is called the "bound" or getting up on the toes. When the foot strikes the ground, rise up on the toes as far as possible and with a hard sharp reflex action throw the foot out in front. The bound is not hard to learn, and is most important; just keep in mind that the toe of your shoe should cup out a little hole in the track and try to make it do so.

The most common mistake of the novice is throwing back the head and shoulders. By doing this the centre of gravity is moved back, the balance destroyed, and the stride, instead of being forward, becomes short and choppy.

Never do any heavy work on an empty stomach. Best time to do your work is about two hours after a meal.

Starting is of such importance in a sprint race that the writer considers it worthy of a separate article.

A. C. CALDWELL.

PROGRAMME OF LOCAL LECTURES.

The following is a list of lectures for the academic year, 1901-1902: Professor W. J. Alexander, (1) Aims in Life and Education; (2) The Function of Poetry; (3) The Poetry of Robert Browning; (4) Tennyson's "In Memoriam"; (5) The Novel, its Origin and Use; (6) The Novels of Jane Austen; (7) Robert Louis Stevenson (one or two lectures as desired). Professor E. I. Badgley, (1) The Ring of Gyges; (2) Plato's Contribution to Christian Thought; (3) Im-

manuel Kant, His Ethics and Religious Teachings; (4) John Stuart Mill; (5) Herbert Spencer. Professor Alfred Baker, (1) "The Hard-grained Muses of the Cube and Square"; (2) Genius in Science—Sir William Rowan Hamilton; (3) Astrology; (4) Hero of Alexandria—A Study in Greek Mathematical Science; (5) The Science of the Ancient Greeks, and the Debt we Owe Them; (6) The Nebular Hypothesis; (7) The Beginnings of Astronomy. Mr. J. Home Cameron, M.A., (1) The English Pre-Raphaelites (one or two lectures as desired). Mr. St. Elme de Champ, B. ès L., (1) L'Aiglon; (2) Le Roman Français avant 1850; (3) Le Roman Français Contemporain. Professor A. P. Coleman, (1) The Canadian Lakes; (2) The Rivers of Canada; (3) The Rocky Mountains; (4) The Klondike. Professor Pelham Edgar, (1) Nationalism in Poetry and Canadian Poets; (2) The Nature Poetry of our Great English Poets; (3) Shelley, the Man and the Poet. Professor W. H. Fraser, (1) Dante and the Divina Commedia; (2) Manzoni, Hugo and the Romantics; (3) Mediæval Italy and Florence of the Renaissance; (4) A Glimpse of Italy; (5) Michael Angelo; (6) Raphael. Professor L. E. Horning, (1) The Evolution of an Author—A Study of Young Goethe; (2) Faust; (3) Influence of English Literature on the German of the Eighteenth Century; (4) Life in England in the Days of Alfred; (5) Kipling; (6) Canadian Literature; (7) Early Canadian Magazines and Authors. Professor J. G. Hume, (1) How to Think; (2) Eras of Doubt and Triumphs of Faith in Ancient and Modern Times (two lectures); (3) Problems of Social Reform. Professor Maurice Hutton, (1) The Statesmen of Athens; (2) Greek Virtues and Theories of Life; (3) The Women of Greece; (4) Some Oxford Types (1st series); (5) Some Oxford Types (2nd series); (6) The Mind of Herodotus; (7) Some Aspects of Classical Education; (8) The Roman, the Greek, the Englishman, and the Frenchman (one or two lectures as desired); (9) Plato on University Education; (10) The Antigone of Sophocles; (11) Athenian Literature (1st period); (12) Athenian Literature (2nd period); (13) Roman Life, Literature and Later Analogies (two lectures); (14) Plutarch; (15) The Tyrants of Greece; (16) Some Educational Controversies; (17) Robert Browning as a Greek Scholar. Mr. D. R. Keys, M.A., (1) The American Humorists; (2) The Life and Times of Shakespeare; (3) Macaulay; (4) Thackeray; (5) Scott; (6) Gladstone as a Writer; (7) Matthew Arnold, the Apostle of Culture; (8) Oliver Wendell Holmes; (9) The Italy of the Ring and the Book; (10) Alfred, King of the Anglo-Saxons. Professor J. F. McCurdy, (1) The Message of Israel; (2) Our Debt to the East; (3) Bible Lands and Peoples; (4) The Beginning of the World; (5) Our Eastern Words and Their Story; (6) The Bible in the Schools: Needs and Obligations; (7) The Bible in the Schools: Difficulties and Methods; (8) The Poetry of the Bible; (9) Greece, Rome and Israel; (10) The Prophets of Israel. Professor J. F. McLaughlin, (1) Mohammed and his Koran; (2) The Story of the Hebrew Bible; (3) The Story of the English Bible; (4) The Poetry of the Hebrews. Professor A. B. Macallum, (1) Life and Culture of Prehistoric Man; (2) The Brain and its Functions; (3) Life and Works of Huxley. Mr. Eugène Masson, (1) Madame de Stael; (2) Lamartine; (3) Dumas pere; (4) Dumas fils. Professor James Mavor, (1) Russia; (2) The Paris Exposition. Mr. R. G. Murison, M.A., B.D., (1) A Buried Civilization; (2) Recent Discoveries in Egypt; (3) Animal Worship. Mr. G. H. Needler, B.A., Ph.D., (1) The German Empire

and Its People; (2) Heinrich Heine and Young Germany; (3) Martin Luther from the Literary standpoint; (4) The Nibelungenlied—the Iliad of Germany. Professor A. H. Reynar, (1) Literature, Its Nature and its Uses; (2) Classics, Ancient and Modern; (3) King Alfred and the English of a Thousand Years Ago; (4) Chaucer; (5) Robert Browning; (6) Elizabeth Barrett Browning. Professor J. C. Robertson, (1) Glimpses of Greek Life; (2) The Contribution of Greece to Civilization; (3) Social Ideals of Plato and William Morris; (4) Saint Socrates; (5) The Republic of Plato; (6) The Story of Our Mother Tongue. Mr. F. Tracy, B.A., Ph.D., (1) The Republic of Plato; (2) Stoicism and Christianity. Mr. S. M. Wickett, B.A., Ph.D., (1) The Study of Political Economy; (2) Money; (3) City Government in Canada. Professor R. Ramsay Wright, (1) Malaria and Mosquitoes (illustrated with diagrams); (2) The Microscopic Life of the Sea. Professor G. M. Wrong, (1) Oliver Cromwell; (2) Napoleon I. and Russia; (3) The Historian's Sphere of Work. Professor J. McGregor Young, (1) The Royal Prerogative; (2) The Monroe Doctrine. Professor W. R. Lang, (1) Matter at Low Temperatures; (2) The Development of the Modern High Explosive; (3) The Chemical and Mineral Exhibits at the Glasgow International Exhibition, 1901.

Literary or scientific organizations desiring the services of lecturers will communicate with the Secretary. The terms will be the payment (1) of the personal expenses of the lecturer, (2) of a fee of \$5 for each lecture to be devoted to University purposes.

J. SQUAIR,

Sec'y of Committee.

THE LIT.

Notwithstanding the many counter attractions, including the "Bob" at Victoria, there was a very large number of students at the meeting of the Literary Society on Friday night. The meeting was called to order shortly after 8 o'clock by the president, Dr. Thompson, who congratulated the students on the manner in which they conducted themselves on Hallowe'en. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Gould and adopted, Mr. G. A. Hackney, '01, who was among the audience, was called to the platform, and gave a short speech.

The Lit. Executive recommended a directory of the students be placed in the janitor's office. It was urged that a list of the students names and addresses would be a great convenience. Some one expressed a desire to know whether the list would contain the names of the ladies or not. The president, however, set all anxieties at rest by declaring that it was the intention that the names and addresses of all undergraduates be given.

December 10th was decided on as the date of the Annual Arts Dinner, and the following gentlemen were named to compose the Dinner Committee: '02, Messrs. R. B. Cochrane (chairman), McGee, Phelan, Stratton, Klotz, Honeywell, Brown; '03, Messrs. Hoyles, McGuire, Clarke, Loeser, McNeil, Day; '04, Messrs. Ault, Davidson, McQuesten, Jamieson; '05, Messrs. McKay, D. A. G. Miller.

A communication from Queen's was read asking for debaters for the Varsity-Queen's debate on Dec. 14. Nominations for debaters were then asked for, and the names of Messrs. Younge, Woodroffe, Soule and Cunningham were received. Mr. Cunningham, however, resigned, and as a result of election Messrs. Younge and

Woodroffe were elected to uphold the honor of Varsity against Queen's.

On the motion of Messrs. McFarland and Hodgson a vote of thanks was tendered the president, Dr. Thompson, for the very able and eloquent address he delivered to the Society at the open meeting on Nov. 1st.

Inspired by the nearness of the King's Birthday Messrs. Broadfoot and A. E. Hamilton made a motion to add the names of his Majesty, King Edward, our oldest undergraduate, and the Duke of York our latest graduate, to the list of the honorary members of the Society. The motion was received without a dissenting voice. Mr. Cohen called the attention of the Society to the fact that his Majesty some time ago expressed a desire not to become an honorary member of any society in the future. Yet Mr. Cohen felt sure he would be sorry he had taken this resolution when he would hear of the wish of this Society. Mr. Broadfoot was then appointed a Committee of one to interview Royalty, and learn if they would accept the proffered honour. He was instructed to report at the next meeting. Some one suggested that instead of sending a deputation the Society should communicate with Mr. McCredie, '01, with regard to any matter concerning Royalty.

Reports from the different committees were then received. Mr. McNeil read a communication from Mr. Langstaff tendering his resignation from the Business Board of Varsity. Mr. A. E. Hamilton reported for the committee appointed to revise the constitution of the Varsity. He declared their labors would not be finished for some weeks yet, and that the committee intended to propose some radical changes. Mr. J. W. Cunningham submitted the report of the Hallowe'en Committee. He reported the receipts to have been \$140.30 and the expenditure \$142.85. He thanked the students for the very hearty manner in which they co-operated with him to make the Hallowe'en demonstration a success. He pointed out that if another year Varsity desired to have the same position they occupied this Hallowe'en, it would be necessary for all to co-operate loyally or a financial failure would be the result. The president tendered Mr. Cunningham the thanks of the society for the very able manner in which he carried out the proceedings on Hallowe'en.

The next announcement was that there would be no meeting of the Literary Society next Friday, November 15, but instead the students would meet at the Student's Union on time to march in a body to Osgoode Hall in order to be present at the Varsity-Osgoode debate. Messrs. F. G. Hodgson and A. E. Hamilton represent Varsity against Osgoode, and the subject of debate is, resolved; that "An Arts Course is Useful to a Business Man as a Business Man."

The programme followed, the president availed himself of the clause in the constitution to appoint three judges to assist him in deciding the debate, and Messrs. Honeywell, Broadfoot and Baird were called upon to act. The subject of debate was resolved that "Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." The speakers were: for the affirmative, E. H. Oliver, '02, and Mr. Jamieson, '05; for the negative, W. H. Odell, '03, and W. H. Tackaberry, '04. The debate was very lively throughout and the arguments advanced showed great preparation on the part of the debaters. The decision of the judges was given in favor of the negative. While Dr. Thompson and the judges were absent in order to reach a decision on the debate, W. H. Odell, 2nd vice-pres., took the chair, the first vice-president being absent. This called forth "Ot-o-toy" from '03.

Mr. Soule, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Darling,

delighted the meeting with a vocal solo, and was enthusiastically encored.

Two graduates, Messrs. Martin and Taylor, were called to the platform and delivered short speeches.

After the critic's report was received the meeting adjourned.

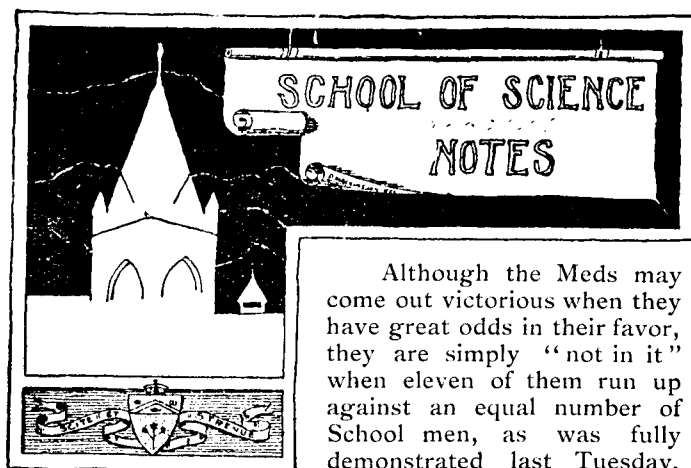
The News.

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club for the current academic year was held a week ago yesterday. After the election of Miss L. Newman and Mr. W. Macdonald as First Year Councilors, the President made a few introductory remarks on the work and aims of the club. The announcement was made that the Editorial Board of the University of Toronto Monthly was still willing to publish sufficiently meritorious papers read before any of the departmental societies. Careful and well written essays upon "Lampman's Description of Canadian Nature," and upon Roberts' last novel, "The Heart of the Ancient Wood," were then read by Miss M. A. Macdonald and by Miss C. W. Morrish respectively, and received favorable comment from Professor Alexander and from the Honorary President, Doctor Needler. The latter gentleman also read a pleasing specimen of Lampman's prose, written while he was a student at Trinity.

Varsity and Osgoode Hall will come together in debate under the auspices of the Inter-College Debating Union next Friday evening, at the open meeting of the Osgoode Legal and Literary Society. The subject is the resolution, "That it is an advantage to a business man as such to have taken an arts course in a university." Varsity, represented by Messrs. A. E. Hamilton and G. S. Hodgson, will uphold the affirmative, while Osgoode, in the persons of Messrs. N. G. Guthrie and F. Erichsen Brown, B. A., will have the negative. Go and applaud at the proper places!

The date of the annual Athletic dance has been fixed for Tuesday, December 3rd. The dance is, of course, primarily a university function, and, in order that no student that desires to attend may be deprived of a ticket through the necessary limitation, two hundred tickets will be held by the secretary of the Athletic Association, and sold to students only, until one week before December 3rd. The price of the tickets this year, as decided at a meeting of the Athletic Directorate on Friday last, will be \$1.50 each.

The opening meeting of the Natural Science Association was held on Wednesday last in the Chemical Building. The President, Prof. W. R. Lang, D.Sc., delivered his inaugural address before the Association on "The Chemical Exhibits at Glasgow International Exposition, 1901." Before taking up the chemical exhibits, Prof. Long gave an extensive outline of the minerals shown by Canada. The lecturer spoke of the different localities for the minerals, and other interesting points in connection with mining. Passing to the chemical exhibits, the Professor gave an interesting account of the manufacture of the most common chemicals in use. This point of the lecture was illustrated by samples brought from Glasgow. The collection shown comprised only about one-third of the number obtained by Prof. Lang—the others not having arrived.



Although the Meds may come out victorious when they have great odds in their favor, they are simply "not in it" when eleven of them run up against an equal number of School men, as was fully demonstrated last Tuesday. During the first half the Meds

played a very good game, but in the second half they were at the mercy of the School eleven, who played good ball throughout.

At a meeting of the A. A. A. the following were chosen to represent the School: 4th Year, A. T. C. McMaster; 3rd Year, Earl Gibson; 2nd Year, N. A. Burwash; 1st Year, W. Evans.

"Prof." Graham took in the Pan-American a couple of weeks ago. We have it on good authority that he spent most of the time in the Mid-way, and was particularly delighted with the streets of Cairo.

Lecturer in M-t-l-g-y: "If those gentlemen who think that their feet know more than their head, would refrain from exhibiting it, I might be able to find out what is wanted."

At the conclusion of the first lecture last Tuesday morning the first year repaired to the front of the School in order to have their photos taken. It was surprising to see the number of pocket mirrors produced, and how soon each got on his Sunday look.

Dr. Ellis speaks of a nursery which he proposes to have in the new building for the use of certain individuals who attend his first year Chemistry Class. He says it will be thoroughly equipped with all the articles of amusement, and he thinks it will be a branch of the course out of which much enjoyment will be taken by some.

If "Bob" wishes not to lose his valuables he had better take Prof. Wright's advice and keep his hands out of his pockets, especially while in day dreams.

To be painted—one individual who did wilfully circulate last Thursday morning one written piece of advice regarding the photo-taking at the end of that lecture.

We are pleased to announce the rapid improvement of Mr. Drewry, who two weeks ago underwent a very successful operation at the General Hospital, and in a short time we expect to have him in our midst again.

The School feels justly proud of the record of Varsity I., and rejoices in the fact that they have done much to bring the championship back to Toronto University.

An exciting Association football match took place on Friday afternoon between the 2nd year "Civils" and "Miners." The play was fast and furious, and although there were many brilliant rushes on goal by both sides the score stood 0—all. For the Civils Johnston was a veritable whirlwind, while Smith on defence stopped everything which came his way. McAuslan, McKay and Alison were all conspicuous in the game. For the Miners

"Billy" Young was the "star," but was ably assisted by Hamilton, Horton and Coulson. It is rumored that the object of the game was merely practice in anticipation of challenging either 2nd year Mechanicals, or the 3rd year.

The College Girl.

The fact that Saturday was the King's birthday and a public holiday did not prevent the patriotic members of the Womens' Literary from assembling to hold their regular bi-monthly meeting. The door of the Union Building had not been opened, however, and it was owing to the extreme kindness of Dean Plumtre, of Wycliffe, that the girls were not disappointed as to their meeting. They were shown into the cosy library at Wycliffe, where they were made very comfortable, so that the meeting went off very pleasantly. As the musical part of the programme had to be foregone, Miss MacMurtry gave a reading which was much enjoyed. The chief number on the programme was a very interesting debate between the third and fourth years on the subject, "Resolved, that Moderns is a better course than Mathematics." Both sides handled the subject skilfully, and much heat was shown in the discussion. Miss McKinley and Miss Macdonald upheld the honor of the fourth year and Moderns, while Miss Waddell and Miss Johnson ably set forth the merits of a Mathematical course. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative. A motion to the effect that a critic should be appointed every evening to criticise the meetings, was carried, and Miss King was elected to fill the office for the first evening. Miss Houston then spoke of the Womens' Residence Association, after which some candy left over from the taffy pull was distributed.

The Womens' Residence Association has again been claiming public attention. Although everyone must admit the urgent need of the residence for University College, which this association has in view, very little progress has been made, and this need has been more than ever emphasized this autumn. The members of the association have had circulars printed containing a statement of the finances and of the necessity for the residence. They feel that some work could be done by the girls themselves, so that each girl is asked to send one or more of these circulars, which can be obtained from Miss Salter, to some prominent persons in her county who might interest themselves in the project.

There will be a meeting of the Womens' Literary on Wednesday, November 13th, in Room 9, at which all the women undergraduates are expected to be present. Principal Hutton will occupy the chair and President Loudon and Chancellor Meredith will give addresses.

Professor Baker, who has always taken much interest in the Grace Hall Memorial Library, has donated a valuable book on mathematics, for which a vote of thanks has been sent him. This library has been a great convenience and help to the girls; but they are requested to be careful in attention to the rules in connection with it. Books taken out for a week should be promptly returned and the key should always be restored to its proper place.

At the Y.W.C.A. meeting held last week, Miss Glass and Miss Robinson spoke, taking as their subject, "We are Ambassadors for Christ." To-night being the regular monthly missionary meeting, Mr. F. A. Anderson is expected to deliver an address.

THE VARSITY

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J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, November 12th, 1901.

THE divine safeguard of privilege is responsibility; trusts and talents Providence demands the exercise. Energies droop, faculties weaken unless quickened and enlivened by God-given opportunities for employment. Very scrupulous then and careful should all undergraduates be to guard against loss of power by becoming mere receptacles for, instead of, at the same time, living exponents of truth. Gratitude for, and appreciation of the lavish bounties of a gracious Alma Mater, should characterise the conduct of all true and thoughtful students. Nor can the just demands of our Alma Mater be satisfied by an impassioned harangue on the virtues of esprit-du-corps, nor by a glowing and graphic presentation of the merits of that most abstract of all conceptions, College spirit. The frequency with which appeals based upon these cries have been employed by the tactful wielder of the subscription list, to win our unsuspecting hearts, and have been used as incentives to rend the heavens with the Varsity yells during Rugby matches and street parades, cannot fail to give us a flimsy, lop-sided, idea of what genuine College spirit is, and what we owe our University.

Genuine college spirit is desirable. But it's commonly received interpretation, if we can judge by the numerous cases in which we have heard the expression used, is ridiculous and hurtful. If a student cannot or will not join the "Lit" he is deficient forsooth in College spirit. If an undergraduate fails to wear a gown, straightway he is lacking in College spirit. He is exhorted to subscribe for THE VARSITY, to become a member of The Union because that is showing a true college spirit. If a person thinks he should spend an evening at work instead of some class function he is reminded that he should stand by the university and show college spirit. We admit that these condemnations are not indulged in by a great number of students, and that all of the above instances may quite conceivably conduce to college spirit. But what we maintain is that we have no right to judge another, and to pronounce upon his actions an emphatic and condemning verdict. We must remember that college spirit is the moving principle of action and not the concrete result. It is simply another case where man has been looking on the outward appearance and not on the heart.

Too often our interpretation of college spirit implies a neglect of our academic duties. Nay we have even gone so far as to extend the opprobrious epithet "plug" to the student whose actions are characterised not by an extreme and excessive devotion to work but by diligence. But surely so far college spirit ought to be from being regarded as an antithesis to a conscientious performance of our purely student duties, that here especially it should have its best field to work. An honest endeavor to make the most of all college opportunities, a keen appreciation of the privilege enjoyed in listening to the best efforts of many years of labor and research on the part of men of lofty ideals and high aims, a hearty desire to cooperate with an institution whose object is to inculcate the love of liberty chastened by law, to stimulate efforts on behalf of humanity and civilization, and to promote a reverence for just and equitable government, a feeling of sympathy and love for fellow students striving for personal success and direct usefulness in life, a desire for improvement, and withal a reverential attitude towards truth should be constituent elements in all college spirit. College spirit demands all-sided development. Our spiritual, intellectual, physical natures must be cultivated and trained.

Perhaps we cannot accuse the undergraduate body of being lacking in one phase of college spirit—in loyalty to our university. But too often has our college spirit been a loyalty to our college, or in other words to ourselves, and a cynical disregard of the rights of others. Are we not sometimes too prone to think that the preservation of college spirit depends upon keeping our lines intact in street parades? Is the poor outsider who wishes to cross a street and has often the necessity and perhaps the right to do so, a victim to our college spirit, or is he a victim to our lack of genuine college spirit? Is "keep the lines" a mark of pure college spirit or are we drawing nearer and keeping stronger the bonds of prejudice and selfishness? Does the exuberance of college spirit demand that in the theatre on a Hallow'een demonstration we interrupt the acts, we tear up paper and drop it on the luckless occupants of the pit? Is it the warmth of our college spirit or a confession of weakness that prevented us from hearing Mr. Willard and forced us to hear "The Telephone Girl," because that gentleman requested us simply to behave like gentlemen?

College spirit then is not mere enlightened selfishness nor yet a cosmopolitanism which makes one a friend of every one save his own. College spirit is a keen appreciation of our duty to our fellow students, to our fellow man, a seriousness of purpose which makes college life noble, a sympathy with others which makes co-operation easy and enjoyable, a determination to support college functions so far as consistent with the limitation of our funds and a proper devotion to books, a cheerful and gentlemanly bearing on all occasions and an abstinence from criticism of others. When the student-body of the University of Toronto, in all its relations, is imbued with this true college spirit then shall its strength and usefulness increase *velut arbor aevo*.
E. H. O.



SPORTS

RUGBY.

—
 VARSITY, 12—MCGILL, 0.

Varsity whitewashed McGill on Saturday and incidentally won the Canadian Intercollegiate Championship. The results of this season's matches has left no room for doubt as to which is the best team of the three; Varsity has won four games and lost none, a remarkable score, unprecedented in the Intercollegiate Union. The championship cup now comes to Varsity for the third time in the four years of the Union's existence.

Despite the threatening weather, the attendance at Saturday's game was large, and both teams were encouraged and inspired by the fair rooters who filled the grandstand. The ground was rather soft and slippery, but nevertheless the game was a fine exhibition of Rugby, and most interesting for the spectators. The play was open, with lots of running and kicking, and remarkably free from roughness and questionable tactics. No men were ruled off and no men injured except Lex. Isbester, of Varsity, who had his knee wrenched, but pluckily finished the game. Varsity showed her superiority in almost every position on the field. The wings easily held their own and broke through in good style, excelling as usual in following up and tackling. The ball came out clean and fast from the scrum, all three men playing strongly. The work of the Varsity back division was almost faultless. Percy Biggs gained ground time and time again, outclassing altogether Kenny, who did not scintillate at all. Baldwin played as usual, his accurate steady game at centre half, and his kicking was magnificent. Gibson and Beatty shone too, though the latter did fail to work in his accustomed drop over goal. George Biggs at full back was a marvel and made several brilliant runs, relieving in fine style. The McGill back division played well too, though not so accurately. The Varsity wings were always on the spot to take advantage of muffs. Molson kicked well but the kicks were too long; the Varsity halves generally had ample time to return before the wings were up. The full back Hamilton played a star game and saved many points.

After all is said, however, the cause of Varsity's glorious victory in this match and in the others was her excellent team play. Every man was in good condition and well trained. Captain McCollum had his men well in hand, and they were all familiar with the signals. Every man knew where the ball was going and worked with a definite purpose and worked as a member of the team and not as an individual. This above everything else accounts for Varsity's success.

The teams lined up as follows :

Varsity (12)—G. Biggs, back; Beatty, Baldwin and Gibson, halves; S. P. Biggs, quarter; Isbester, Burnham and McLaren, scrum; B. McLennan, R. McLennan, Campbell, Gilbert, McCollum (captain), Jermyn and Paterson, wings.

McGill (0)—Hamilton, back; Johnson, P. Molson and B. Molson, halves; Kenny (captain), quarter; McPhee, O'Brien and Pinch, scrum; Martin, Boulter,

Shillington, Mohr, Nagle, W. Molson, and Waterous, wings.

Referee—Mr. Etherington, Queen's. *Umpire*—Mr. Young, Queen's.

A peculiar feature of the match was that all the scoring was done in the first twenty minutes of play. McGill was completely overwhelmed for a time. At the very first Varsity gained ground by Baldwin's fine punting, but Hamilton relieved with a splendid run and kick. He was called on again and kicked into touch. Gibson secured the ball and ran to McGill's ten yard line. Then the signals were put into play and Percy Biggs, after some heavy bucking, went over. Baldwin converted the goal and the score stood 6-0. Varsity's goal was presently in danger, but Beatty got away and the ball was soon again in McGill's ground. Gibson kicked over the line and Hamilton was forced to rouge. Score, Varsity 7, McGill 0. Only a couple of minutes had elapsed when by a pretty combination, George Biggs tucked the oval under his arm and ran around the end for a second try. This was unconverted and the score-board showed 12, 0. The half ended without further scoring, though it was enlivened by some splendid running and punting.

In the second half McGill's team seemed to brace up, and their play greatly improved. They were, however, unable to score though they almost reached Varsity's line after a series of free kicks, which were awarded them owing to off-side play on Varsity's part. Baldwin, however, relieved in splendid style and soon again the ball was in McGill's territory. The McGill halves made some pretty runs, but the excellent tackling of John McCollum and his doughty assistants prevented any big gains. The McGill halves kicked too far, while on the contrary, Baldwin placed his kicks so that the wings could get right under the ball. The game closed with the ball in Varsity's ground.

NOTES.

Lexie Isbester had his knee hurt rather badly.

On the way to Montreal practices were held at every station, and the pretty combination runs down the platforms quite startled the natives.

THE MULOCK CUP SERIES.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Rugby Club on Thursday it was unanimously decided after careful consideration that the Mulock Cup matches be played under the "Burnside Rules." Mr. Thrift Burnside was there himself to explain them, and every member seemed to think that the only way to judge of their merits was to actually test them, and there was no better opportunity to do so than in the Mulock Series. The chief points of difference in the new rules may be classified as follows :

1. There are to be seven forwards in place of ten.
2. In place of the scrum there is to be one man who will "snap back" the ball.
3. Wings are to be perfectly clear of one another till the ball is put in play, and those of the side in possession of the ball cannot use their hands, but can only block their opponents with their bodies.
4. There will be no five-yard rule. But no one will be allowed to interfere with the man who is catching the ball.
5. Ten yards must be gained in three downs, or the other team takes the ball.

6. The penalty for charging a man who is taking a free kick is five yards.

7. Rough playing, piling on a player after the whistle has blown, tripping, etc., are severely penalized.

8. The player who first receives the ball from the "snap-back" cannot run past the wing line, but must pass the ball.

The game is a combination of the best points in the Canadian, English, and American games. It is hoped that, if the game proves successful, the rules will be adopted by the Inter-Collegiate Union.

The Schedule was arranged as follows:

Section A. (a) '02 Arts vs. '03 Arts, Nov. 14; (b) '04 Arts vs. '05 Arts, Nov. 19; Winner (a) vs. Winner (b), Nov. 22.

Section B. (a), Junior S.P.S. vs. Senior S.P.S., Nov. 15; (b) Junior Meds vs. Senior Meds, Nov. 16; Winner (a) vs. Winner (b) Nov. 20.

Section C. (a) St. Michaels vs. Dentals, Nov. 18; (b) Winner (a) vs. Victoria.

Winner Section A vs. Winner Section C., Nov. 25. Final Round, Nov. 30.

The following Board of Referees was appointed:

J. T. M. Burnside, A. J. McKenzie, A. F. Barr, E. P. Brown, F. D. Woodworth, G. W. Ross, F. Rutter, A. B. Wright, V. E. Henderson, A. W. McKenzie.

ASSOCIATION.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE 4—VICTORIA O.

University College scored another victory last week in the Inter-College League by defeating Victoria College. Even in the first half, with a strong wind in their favor, the Methodists could not pass the strong defence of the Arts men, but on the contrary the Varsity forwards by fine combination scored two goals and added two more in the second half. It looks as if University College is going to win the Cup again. So far no goals have been scored against her. Varsity's line-up was as follows:—

Goal, Soule; backs, Nichol, McHugh; half backs, McPherson, McKinnon (captain), Martin; forwards, Burton, Broder, Gilchrist, Cooper, McQueen.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE II., O—MEDICAL II., O.

The second Arts team and the second Meds had a hard close match last Tuesday, and, though on different occasions both goals were in danger, there was no scoring. The teams were very evenly matched and the checking was exceedingly hard. The Arts team was as follows: Workman, Cameron, Moore, French, Hayes, Kerr, Jamieson, Phillips, Allen, Featherstone, Dickson.

THE GYMNASIUM.

The University Gymnasium is growing more popular year by year, and deservedly so. Every student now realizes that only when the body is given proper exercise, can the mind be used to the fullest advantage. Any afternoon after 4 o'clock one may see the innumerable kickers congregating on lawn and campus; while, within the gymnasium, brawn and muscle is developed, on parallel bars and horse. Athletics occupy a very prominent place in university life.

It is with the object to give university men the best opportunity for physical development, that a regular course has been established in gymnastics and physical

drill. The attention of all students is called to page 278 of the University calendar, where the curriculum for diploma in gymnastics and physical drill is set forth. On page 40 of the Appendix will be found the table of hours at which instruction is given: Gymnasium class, 4—6.15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Fencing class, 4—6.15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. General work, Saturday (all day). To take advantage of these classes the only requirement necessary for a university student is to become a member of the Athletic Association. Our membership list this fall has already passed the 350 mark.

As regards the instruction, the University authorities have provided an instructor, who is capable in all branches. Sergt. Williams is desirous to aid the men in their physical training, and, outside the regular classes, is ready to give to any individual member, instruction and advice. The students should remember that they are to go to the instructor; the instructor is not to go to them. That is to say, among such a large number of men it is practically impossible for any instructor to seek out those who require special attention.

It is hoped that a great many will avail themselves of the excellent course now offered, and qualify for the diploma. The obtaining of this diploma is within the power of every man who carefully follows the line of instruction.

R. M. MILLMAN.

Secy. U. of T. A. A.

HANDICAP RACES.

During the half-time intervals of the Hamilton-Argonauts game on Saturday last two handicap events were run off. In the 100 yards there was a battle royal between Ferguson and Worthington, the former winning by inches. In the mile the distance men who were given 100 yards were never headed, although Teasdale made a splendid sprint in the last lap. The results:

100 yards dash: 1st, Ferguson, Pharm. (scratch); 2nd, Worthington, S.P.S. (scratch); 3rd, Peterson, Dent (scratch). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run: 1st, Graham, Knox (100 yards); 2nd, Alexander (100 yards); 3rd, Teasdale, S.P.S. (scratch). Time, 5.00. Henderson, Med. (scratch), also ran.

Next Saturday the quarter and two-mile handicap races are scheduled. Entries must be in by Friday at noon.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

Prof. Dyson Hague, of Wycliffe College, will address the Association on Thursday at 5 p.m. This will be the last time we will have the opportunity to hear Mr. Hague for some time, as he has been called to a new field of labor in Montreal.

As previously announced a concert under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. will be given in the Student's Union, Principal Hutton will occupy the chair. Miss Waldrum, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Reid will favor us with solos, Miss Powell and Mr. McLean will recite. Instrumental music will be furnished by Mr. Abbott and others, and a medical quartette will also assist. A full programme will be announced later.

Mr. Fitzpatrick's address on "Life in the Lumbering and Mining Camps of New Ontario" was both interesting and instructive.

The Rotunda.

Superintending Editor, - R. B. Cochrane, '02.

Third Year men waiting for lecture in Honor Ethics to commence (sotto voce): "For what we are about to receive make us truly thankful."

W. E. Taylor, B.A. does a good deal of studying in the library these days. He evidently believes that the shelves are "hard on the eyes," for he always sits "on the curve" at the north end.

Lecturer in First Year Latin calling roll: "Mr. K——?" (No answer) "Does anyone know anything of Mr. K——?" Gentlemen in front row; "Not here, sir, he is taking medicine." Lecturer, continuing roll call: "Sherry?"

W. L. Nichol, '02, spent the King's Birthday at home in Westminster. He says everybody was glad to see him!

Already T. B. McQuesten's friends all over the country have learned of his return. A big long letter from a fair dame in New York arrived this week. We congratulate Tim that "dreams go by contraries."

The Annual Fall Reception of the Harbord Alumnae will be held in the Harbord Street Collegiate Institute on Friday evening, November the fifteenth, at 8 o'clock. Invitations may be obtained from the Secretary, Miss McLachlan, 364 College street, or from any member of the Committee.

Let there be a full turn out of Varsity men at Osgoode Hall on Friday evening next, when our representatives debate with the team from the students of the Law School.

Students Supplies

- We have every sort of athletic goods that Varsity students will need.
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- For the Students about to play hockey, we have several lines of Hockey Skates, Pucks, Sticks and Sweaters and Pants; also Skating Shoes and Belts.
- For the Student who wishes other exercise, according to his tastes, we have Fencing Foils, Masks, Boxing Gloves, Striking Bags, Striking Bag Platforms, Whitley Exercisers, Dumb-bells, Sandow Dumb-bells, Indian Clubs, etc.
- We'll be glad to have Students visit us.

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TORONTO

Strange as it may seem, it has been settled at Knox that a Varsity freshman has precedence to a first year man at Knox—at least where there's a girl in the question. If anybody doubts this assertion let him ask G. F. N. Atkinson and President Stuart of the First Year.

W. Arnot Craick, '02, simply couldn't stand it any longer—that's all there was about it! So he took advantage of the cheap fare to run down to Port Hope over Sunday. He is more home-sick now than he was in his first year!

The Convener of the Hallowe'en Committee tells us that there was no more energetic, hard-working member of his Committee than O. C. Stuart, President of the First Year. Honour should be given where it is due—even if it be a freshman!

The latest move in '02 circles is to replace the reception by a "co-ed" dinner. What will Varsity do for new ideas when "Naughty Two" graduates?

Jimmie Bell, '02, isn't a member of the Engineering Corps, but he is an authority on "arms" nevertheless. He has a pair of "Winchester repeaters" out in Parkdale!

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Mr. Hare has recovered from the effects of his recent accident, and has resumed his duties at "the Gym."

Letters have been received from E. J. Kylie, B.A. He has hardly become accustomed to life at Oxford, and says that he feels very much as he did when a freshman here four years ago.

Who is it that allows one half of the space on the Bulletin Board which is reserved for the notices of students' societies—to be taken up with "ads" of down town merchants, the majority of whom haven't the decency to advertise in either one of our college papers. This practice isn't fair to the management of our papers, to those merchants who do advertise in these journals, nor to the students themselves. We have heard this subject discussed around the corridors a great deal lately, and it is certainly time something was done to stop the practice.

(Scene '03 Nat. Sc. Lab.) J. A. Y.—Oh! you were at "The Middleman", where? G. A. R.—In the balcony. J. A. Y.—(musingly, *sotto voce*) wish mine were in the city.

D. L. Cranston, '02 says pink is his favorite color, football his choice of sports and Parkdale Presbyterian church the best place on Sunday evening.

W. M. Treadgold, '03, is seriously thinking of leaving Varsity as he has a standing offer to travel for a boot and shoe factory.

We are glad to see E. Simpson, '01, around the halls again. He twisted his foot in the gymnasium and was laid up for a week.

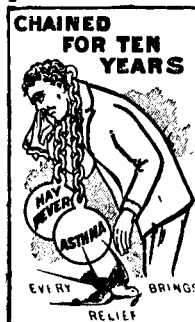
J. W. Hedley, '02, now sings "The girls of naughty three are the best companee" as enthusiastically as any Junior.

Are you going out with the Queen's Own to-night Pat? Pat D. '01—No, I'm going out with my own.

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Education Department CALENDAR

- November*
- 30. 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.
- December*
- 10. County Model Schools Examination begin.
 - Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
 - Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
 - 13. County Model Schools close.
 - 14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
 - Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums levied and collected in township.
 - County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.
- Departmental Examination Papers may be purchased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

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J. B. Broadfoot, Pharmacy (Freddie's brother) is one of the latest additions to the ranks of the Dining Hall and Undergraduate Union. He has come over to look after his brother.

Thursday afternoon, room 7, Professor dictating to Jr. Hebrew class, (loud cheering by Pharmacy and Dents outside) Professor continues, "Thou has heard the cows." Vigorous applause.

Prof. Wr—ng (at Third year History lecture) this is Nov. 6, am I not right? A loud whisper, "no, you're wrong."

Congratulations are due George Ballard, '04, on his success in winning the Bankers' scholarship.

It was with great joy that the Sophomores hailed the shedding of Bryce's hirsute appendage. Many returns of the day!

W. J. K. Vanston is the new president of the '04 Debating Society.

The mystery concerning Collins', '04, hasty visits to the fruit district around St. Kitt's has been cleared up. "Herb." asserts he was merely looking after some "peaches."

The patrons of the dining hall insist that it was cruel of the S.P.S. to steal the one lone chicken which was being saved for the Thanksgiving dinner.



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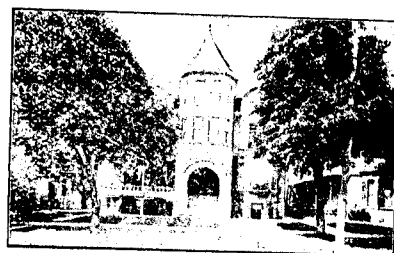
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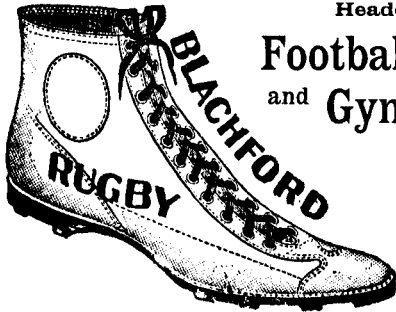
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