

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1912.

No. 59.

GOVERNMENT DEFEATED AFTER SHORT REGIME

H. J. McLaughlin will be Vice-President of Lit. Next Year

SMALL VOTE POLLED

Results Not Determined Till "Wee Sma" Hours Saturday Morning

By an average majority of thirty two votes the Unionists went down to defeat at the hands of the "Grand Old Lit Partee" in the Gym last Friday night. The victorious party was able to elect its candidate for every office except that of secretary.

THE ISSUE.

It is customary in the University when speaking of the Lit to refer in humorous terms to the lack of any real and definite difference between the policies of the two parties. This feature was emphasized to an unusual degree in the last elections for the two parties made radical changes in their platforms at the very end of the campaign so that only a very few of the voters had a very clear cut idea of the issues by which the opposing parties had pledged themselves to stand or fall. Accordingly the victory was dependant on previous record and good organization rather than on the intrinsic merit of any pre-election policy.

Particular credit is due to Mr. 'Bob' Frazer since this is the first time since '06 the one party has been in power during two successive years.

The incoming executive is an excellent one and should be well able to carry on the business of the Literary Society and its handle in a capable way the functions that are under the wing of the Lit.

SMALL VOTE.

The vote this year was smaller than last by a round hundred due in part to the fact that there were no elections for President. This will affect the finances of the Lit. for every vote means a dollar in the coffers of the Society.

FUN, FAST AND FURIOUS.

Despite the falling off in numbers no one could think that the enjoyment of the evening had diminished from that of previous years. Downstairs the elections for the executive of the U.C. Athletic Association were being held and the canvassing by friends of the candidates was rather strenuous. Upstairs the students Union resounded with the war cries of the two parties and the platform at the north end of the room was the scene of a perpetual struggle after the fashion of "I'm the king of the castle" of childhood memory. The piano was in constant use and the more aesthetically inclined could sing and dance to their hearts content. It was very interesting to see a two step, a waltz and a turkey trot all being done to the same music.

PROLONGED SUSPENSE.

The excitement in the committee rooms was even more intense than usual. The organizers had a fair knowledge of how the voting was going if everyone voted a straight ticket but so many men had notified the leaders that they were going to "split" that no one knew just how the various candidates stood and the little throng that denied Morpheus in order to hear the returning officers' verdict at five in the morning was an anxious gathering. It was the last Lit election that will ever be held in the old Gym. and it was a good one.

SATURDAY "GLOBE"

We are glad to note that the leading article in the Magazine section of last Saturday's Globe is by J. H. Pedley, a U. of T. undergraduate and a member of the Varsity staff. Jim has written a very interesting account of the paying of treaty money to the Indians in New Ontario.

ELECTION RESULTS.

President, H. C. Hindmarsh (O.L.) accl. V.P., H. J. McLaughlin (O.L.) 39 Sec., H. N. MacCorkindale (Un.), 15 Curator, W. F. Wallace (O.L.), 28 Treasurer, R. G. McClelland (O.L.), 35 Assist. Sec., C. B. Hamil, (O.L.), 59 II Yr. Coun., C.A. Procurier (O.L.) 40 II Yr. Coun., J.A. McMahon (O.L.) 40

NOTE—In accordance with customary precedent Mr. MacCorkindale will resign in favor of R. B. Johnston the Old Lit. candidate.

CAISSON FOUNDATIONS

Latest Methods as Evolved by T. Kennard Thomson '86

T. Kennard Thomson, an S.P.S. graduate of 1886, and now probably the foremost authority in America on the question of deep foundations requiring pneumatic caissons, has written an interesting article on the eleven-story Zinn Building, recently built in New York on the corner of 25th Street and 11th Avenue, an article which is published in the current number (Feb. 22) of the Canadian Engineer.

Mr. Thomson was the Consulting Engineer for the Owners on the foundation work, and was of the opinion that the only really reliable foundation for the building would be pneumatic caissons, since the site consisted of "made ground" over river silt or mud. This silt is the regular Hudson River silt, and is a very much more treacherous material than the so-called New York quicksand which overlies the hardpan in the whole lower portion of Manhattan Island. The depth to rock from the street level varied from 42 to 66 feet.

A pile foundation was considered but was decided an impractical proposition in this case, firstly because there is a probability of a subway being constructed under Eleventh Avenue, which would tend to lower the water below the tops of any wooden piles, and secondly because it would be almost impossible to drive wooden or concrete piles through the boulders, sunken timbers, etc., of which the made ground or filling consisted.

The features of this particular job were the number of times the caissons ran away—or got beyond control and sank in the silt up to the deck—and a new method of filling the working chamber which was proposed and adopted by Mr. Thomson in view of his experience in removing caissons already sunk, where he had found that concrete "benched" and therefore put in rather dry was very poor and put in very wet was apt to shrink from one-half to one inch, leaving a space between the deck and the concrete. The new method consists in placing the concrete in the working chamber as wet as possible up to about 10 inches of the deck and then allowing it to set under air pressure for at least 18 hours, when the lock is removed, and wet ground is dumped from the top of the shaft followed rapidly by very wet concrete—the concrete being pushed as rapidly as possible after taking off the air. Mr. Thomson considers this to be the cheapest and best way of filling the working chamber—the only care required being to see that there are pipes or other means of escape for the air under the deck.

Among the other buildings of new York, which have their foundations examined and planned by Mr. Thomson, are the Manhattan Life, the Civic Investment, the Trust Company of America, the Singer Buildings, and the Tower of Liberty.

Freshmen N.B.—For explanation of technical terms in above see "Treatise on Masonry Construction" by Ira O. Baker, 10th edition, Chap. XVI, Art. 4, Nos. 858-908, pps. 428-455; Notes of Lectures to the Third Year by Peter Gillespie on "Foundations, Dams, and Retaining Walls"; or any member of the Fourth Year, Dept. 1.

R. M. C. WINS OUT

Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship goes to Kingston.

The intermediate Intercollegiate hockey championship goes to R.M.C. The cadets beat McMaster in the final game Friday night at Kingston by 5-3. The first game on Monday at Excelsior Rink resulted 7-4; so the soldiers win the round by 12-7. The college championships are well separated this season, McGill, R.M.C. and Varsity winning the various series.

McMaster put up a great game, especially in the second half, scoring 2 goals to nothing in that period. But there was no overtaking the half-time lead of 5-1 and the cadets let up considerably. The lineup—

R. M. C.—Goal, Blackstock; Point, Paterson; Cover, Barwis, Rover, Galt; Centre, Sutherland; right, Carruthers; Left, McAuley.

McMaster—Goal, Wilkins; Point, Silcox; Cover, Campbell; Rover, Cline; Centre, Fairchild; Right, McCrimmon; Left, Dobson and Davies.

Referee—A. U. Meikle, Queen's University.

MED. FRESHMEN HOLD DINNER

Speeches were Enjoyed by Large Gathering—Lively Musical Programme Provided.

A most successful dinner was held at McConkey's on Thursday evening by the first year Meds. In numbers the class was well represented and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent. The gathering did not break up till near midnight.

After dinner Professor Lang proposed the toast "Canada and the Empire." He told of the extent of the territory ruled by Britain and remarked that since the South Pole had been added to the Empire some of the class might sometime set up a general hospital there.

Professor Ramsay Wright said that he would give serious advice and recommended the acquiring of tastes for proper recreation. Toronto was a great musical centre he said and the students had an opportunity of hearing the best music and hearing good plays at some of the theatres. Every man should have a library of carefully chosen books to read in spare time said the speaker.

Dean Clarke was reminiscent in his remarks and told of some of his experiences in starting life as a student at Toronto University.

Professor McMurrich proposed the toast to athletics. He appealed to the members of the class to "play the game" in all their sports. The objection to professionalism was that it tended to make men try to win at the cost of unfairness.

Messrs. Fenwick, Givens and A. M. Blakely all of whom had distinguished themselves in athletics during the year responded.

The toast to the "ladies" was proposed by Mr. McDonald and responded to by Mr. Shouldice. Mr. McClenahan proposed the toast to the class and remarked how the men had changed since coming to the university as strangers in October. Now they knew each other, were organized and became part of the college. He complimented the officers of the year on the work they had done in the class and on the Medical executive.

In reply Mr. Hessian, president of the year, spoke of the class spirit shown. Class meetings were well attended and class functions well patronized.

A poem with hits at members of the class was read by Mr. Dagger and loudly applauded. Banjo selections were given by Messrs. Knox and Tisdale and songs were given by Mr. Ballantyne and a quartette composed of Messrs. Crawford Tomlinson, Willoughby and Moody.

SHAKESPEARE WELL RENDERED

Excellent Interpretation of 'Much Ado About Nothing.'

WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB Entertains Large Audience with Best Production of Year.

Dramatics have arrived at Toronto University. The long-sought interest in the drama has been finally and conclusively proved to be in our midst. On Friday night, in spite of inclement weather and the rival interest in the Lit. elections. Convocation Hall was crowded with an enthusiastic and well-repaid audience of "Much Ado About Nothing." The Women's Dramatic Club is to be congratulated on the tremendous success the achieved in playing Shakespeare with such finish.

The awkward platform of the Hall was innocent of all stage appurtenances except palms and foot-lights, making the development of the scene rely altogether on the expression. But the stage did not for a moment seem bare, and there was never a drag from first to last. Miss M. Buckley as *Beatrice*, Miss Burris as *Benedick*, were the stars of the evening and carried their heavy roles with ease. Miss Buckley is a very attractive player, whose art cannot be too highly commended. Miss Burris played her male role with delightful swagger and won the hearts of all with her humorous interpretation. Miss H. DeLaporte, as *Hero*, and Miss M. Tuthill as *Claudio*, played the other heavy parts to perfection. In the chapel scene, Miss DeLaporte showed more than usual ability in emotional parts, but played with restraint, that harmonized with the general comedy. Miss Tuthill has a lovely voice, and in the male role did splendidly. Miss Carson, as *Don Pedro*; Miss Smillie, as *Don John*; Miss Farley, as *Leonato*; Miss Todd, as *Conrade*; Miss Clark, as *Borachio*; and Miss Gillies, as *Balthazar*; all played male roles well, and sustained the leading roles excellently. Miss Fulton, in the part of *Balthazar*, sang the song in the garden, with a very sweet voice and won hearty applause from the house. The clown scenes, which, in an amateur company, are often the hardest to handle, were played with a perfect comedy effect. Miss McClelland as *Dogberry* brought down the house with her lively interpretation. Miss Austin, as *Verges*, scored with her voice. Miss Madison as *Seacoal*, Miss Wheeler as *Friar Francis*, Miss Edwards as the *Sexton*; Miss Davis, as Lord, Miss O'Connor as *Antonio*, Miss Aikenhead, Miss Wilson, and the Misses Jones, Meredith, Stinson, Robb, McClelland, and Ruse, played the minor parts excellently.

U. C. A. A. OFFICERS

Coincident with the Lit. elections, the Athletic Association of University College chose their officers for next year on Friday night. Any U. C. undergraduate could vote by paying a membership fee of 25 cents and many voted who hadn't intended doing so, coming away from the gym poorer to the extent of two bits. The candidates canvassed vigorously, appearing in sweaters, showing all the colours, shields or badges they or their friends possessed. It is not recorded whether or no ye gulleless freshman was impressed thereby.

The incoming officers will be Hon. President, L. H. Corbett, M.A. (accl.); President, W. G. Egbert; Vice-President, H. B. Clark; Secretary-Treasurer, H. L. Nicholson.

Councillors—IV Yr., H. V. Hearst; III Yr., E. B. Code; II Yr., H. Aird.

LOST

Lost between College Street and Convocation Hall, on Friday evening a bunch of keys. Finder please return to room 67 C. & M. Building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



President Falconer will address an open meeting of the Medical Society on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the Fourth Year lecture room.

The Military Lecture on Wednesday, the 13th inst., will be by Colonel W. G. Watkin of the Headquarter Staff, Ottawa. The subject is "Mobilization."

The Annual meeting of the Tennis Club will be held on Friday at 5 p.m. in room 37, Main Building for the purpose of electing officers. Ladies welcome.

The annual meeting of the U.T.R.A. will be held on Friday, March 15th, at 5 o'clock in Dr. Henderson's office in the Medical Building. A large attendance is specially requested.

The last business meeting of the Parliament will be held in the Senate Chamber, University College from 4 until 6 o'clock to-day. The report of the Glee Club will be presented by the Secretary-treasurer. Other business of closing up the activities of the present Parliament for this year will be dealt with. It is needless to point out the importance of having a full meeting

Torontonensis will be out about Wednesday, the 20th. The copies for University College, Arts, Meds, Science, Wycliffe and Forestry may be obtained at the Varsity office, Main Building, between 12 and 2 o'clock from Wednesday to Saturday. Books for Trinity Victoria and Dental Colleges will be delivered to the respective colleges. Notices will be posted announcing the hours these may be obtained.

The students of Second year, Osgoode Hall are giving a dance in the Foresters' Hall, College Street, on Friday night at 8.30. Coles and Bodley will both be in attendance and an excellent time is assured. The subscription is \$1.50 (double ticket) and a limited number are at the disposal of University students and may be obtained by anyone leaving his name at the Varsity office or by direct application to W. C. Kester, II Arts.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 11—Modern Language Club—German Comedies.

WOMEN'S LIT.

The following were elected Saturday evening for the executive of the Women's Lit, 1912-13: Honorary President, Mrs. V. Henderson; President, Miss Adeline Hilborn; Vice-President, Miss Louis Von Gunten; Critic, Miss Jean Gordon; 4th Year Representative, Miss Florence Train; Recording Secretary, Miss Mildred Stinson; 3rd Year Representative, Miss Kate Collins; Treasurer, Miss Muriel Cameron; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Reba McCredie; 2nd Year Representative, Miss Margaret McLennan; Fourth Year Representative to The Varsity Board, Miss Florence Todd; Third Year Representative to The Varsity Board, Miss Dorothy Code.

The elections for the Grace Hall Library and the University Settlement will be held in the Reading Room on Tuesday between 10 and 1 o'clock.

The Varsity

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Faculty Representatives:—

University College, Herb Taylor; Ladies—Miss M. H. Russell; Applied Science, W. S. Powells, F. C. Adsett; Medicine, H. K. Detweller; Victoria, D. H. Connor; Trinity, W. Turney; Forestry, A. E. Parlow; Education, J. A. Bell; Knox, C. R. McGillivray; Dentistry, F. R. Davis; Wycliffe, C. S. Swanson; St. Hilda's, Miss Plummer.

TORONTO, MARCH 11, 1912

THE COLLEGE JOURNAL

With the next number The Varsity ceases publication for the year.

Just before we reach the end of our happy course we would address to the undergraduate body a few words of appreciation and of hope with reference to The Varsity itself.

If the paper has been successful this year—and certain kind friends have been good enough to assure us that our labours have not been entirely in vain—the thanks of the student body should go out freely to the Managing and Associate Editors and their enthusiastic assistants who have spared neither time nor effort to make The Varsity a truly newsy and intellectual production.

Those who have not worked on a newspaper can hardly realize the amount of work connected with even such a small sheet as The Varsity. The constant worry as to whether or not desired material will come in in time for publication, and the alterations in "make-up", on account of late news, have been the chief source of worry to the members of the Staff. Our regular correspondents know what a cruel thing a tri-weekly issue of the paper is. There have been times when it would have been infinitely more pleasing to omit a contribution than to send it in, and yet these men have stuck to their posts with absolute devotion and have done their best in the interests of the undergraduate body. It would not be exactly in place for us to particularize, but we trust that every undergraduate will realize what wonderful work each and every one of the members of the staff, outside of the figure heads, has done for the paper.

To some of these junior members will fall the conduct of affairs next year. Indications are that the responsible positions will be filled in a manner quite in keeping with the constant progress which the paper is making.

The support which the student body has given has been immeasurably greater this year than last, and for this we are truly thankful. But a divine discontent—that source of all human happiness—moves us to speak a few words of exhortation on the affairs of the paper.

It is commonly accepted that a modern journal shall pay the bulk of its expenses from the advertising receipts. To this rule The Varsity is no exception. The magic circle of journalism: Quality, Circulation, Advertising, obtains in the case of our own paper, as much as in the brightest of the fifteen-cent magazines. These magazines had capital, and they entered the circle at Quality, built up Circulation, obtained Advertising, put the money into more Quality, and so on. The result we all know.

The Varsity has no capital. The Varsity can not employ writers and artists. The spontaneous efforts of a few gifted men must be the backbone of the paper. The student body as a whole produces these men, and that body is therefore responsible for the Quality. The man who sits back and refuses to interest himself in the paper simply is evading his responsibility, for The Varsity is his paper. It does not belong to a few men, but, through the Parliament, to every one in the University.

We must begin our circle of development at Circulation. Faith, simple faith, and a college spirit as big as the subscription price are the essentials to the

success of The Varsity. If every enrolled student would subscribe, we should have absolutely no hesitation in saying that The Varsity would greatly extend its present usefulness and influence. Without a shadow of a doubt our college journal offers more opportunity for making college spirit and advancing the interests of the students than any other institution. Your salvation lies largely with The Varsity. The big development which will take place in University life in the course of the next decade will be dependent for its power upon the medium of intercourse.

Stand loyally behind your paper, Men of Toronto: it is the main source of your growing strength! R.L.C.

ONLOOKER'S CORNER

Elections are the curse of democracy—but the salvation of that time honored institution, the University College Lit. stripped of the smoke and sound and fiery of Election night, the time-honored institution would rust and rust and be no more.

The Big-endians and the Little endians have clashed. There was much talk and more tumbling. There was oratory from the rostra, too often, alas, cut short by measures violent. There was a line of patient voters, and envoys sped breathless between the battle-front and Headquarters below. Knock, knock at the Committee-room door, and he is admitted. Who shall look beyond?

The Big-endians won, of course. It was their turn. A few ardent freshmen, a fresh soph. and four office-seekers awaited the results, then turned to their beds and slept till dusk. The rest had departed long since, some as early as two o'clock. Enthusiasm did not run high this year.

I know one man who did not stay at all. He voted early and hurried from the ecclesia to his books. I wonder if he is satisfied with his evening's work.

I wish it was elections every night. Few men know the delight of riding in a Party cab; no one enjoys it more than I. And it is good to wear a roaring sweater and to sweat among the crowd. The men of the mob know my name and whisper as I pass. I accept their cigarettes with gracious affability, and pair off as often as possible before voting. I wish it was Elections every night.

THE ONLOOKER

HABITUAL HIGH-BROW



There will be a morning in May when you will sleep very late—and then roll over and sleep some more. Anon you will rise and eat and sit in the sun, you will gloat—for it is over, and the spring of straining growth has become the Summer of content.

Shall it be four months at home? Shall I work my father's farm, or copy figures in the oaken cage which is my father's office—they are one? Nay, let me spend my days among strange men (not College Men) teaching myself to be a man. Let me carry my chain on the survey, or handle freight in the yards. I am to be a lawyer—there is lots of time for law-books. I shall be a doctor—up on the shelf with the Materia Medica. Veins and arteries are all very well; this summer I shall learn to be a man!

They have taken from us the fire-rang-ing. Shortsighted politicians! There are more good Canadians made in a month at Mattagami than in a cycle of civilization.

Get away from your friends and find yourself. Tear a page from the immigrant's book and for four short months forget that you have a homeland. Forget if you must that you have an aim in life—and live. October is at hand, and the shackles of responsibility will close soon enough upon your unresisting ankles. The summer is yours, for better or for worse. Make it your own.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The annual meeting of the Varsity Soccer Club will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, at 4.30 p.m. in the University Gymnasium. The elections of next season's executive will take place and other important business discussed. Each team represented in the Inter-faculty series is entitled to two delegates and the various teams are urged to elect their representatives at once.

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APPLIED SCIENCE

With elections only a few days off the drafting rooms are rapidly taking on the appearance of an art gallery. Signs and posters which would be a credit to any of the Conor-Ruddy paint slingers cover the beams and wall of the 1st year drafting room. The men out for year president of the freshmen have some particularly good ones; one refers to what will be coming to the freshmen of IT6, while another with a crane playing the role of a stork, asserts that Crane can deliver the goods. A curious fact is that most of the signs have figures of young ladies upon them, whether this is a special weakness of this particular year, is not known but it looks suspicious. Everybody is welcome to visit this display of art, but candidates are requested to carry a few cigarettes with them.

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WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

The Student Volunteers voted for their incoming Executive last Wednesday. The President is Mr. A. L. Fleming, late of Baffin Land, and the Vice is Rev. M. N. Abraham, B.A., of South India. Comprehensive, is it not?

"From Greenland's icy mountains To India's coral strand." We look forward, next year, to a very powerful S.V. Band, producing visible results

We hope that it was not a Wycliffe man who started in a fourth year English essay—"As Shakespeare says, 'O Death where is thy sting? O Grave, where is thy victory!'" Which reminds us of the couplet:

"We ne'er had heard that Scripture word 'Not lost but gone before'." The writer once heard a clergyman quote, as from Proverbs—"Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

It is quite a relief to have an address from a layman in Thursday language, as was our privilege on Thursday morning. Mr. Dinnick gave us a fresh view-point; and his ideas were driven home especially well by his racy style. What is needed, to-day, is less mysticism and more practical simplicity.

Wycliffe's conservative vote on the referendum lends colour to the expression, "If we must have a licking, let's have it from somebody better than ourselves."

FACULTY OF FORESTRY

Next Wednesday's lecture finishes the course in First Aid, given by Dr. Watt. It is impossible to cover the ground at all thoroughly in a course of five lectures, and Dr. Watt, has kindly offered to give a supplementary lecture, the following Wednesday, or on any other hour that could be found mutually satisfactory.

III Year Forestry have formed an informal 'discussion Club' which has two sessions a week, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, in The Biolog.

At the initial sitting—Friday afternoon a number of questions of lively interest were settled, including The Coal Strike in England, Polar Exploration Controversies, both North and South, Woman's Suffrage, Cost of living in Great Britain contrasted with that in North America; and there is a prospect of The Club soon falling apart for lack of worlds to conquer.

During the week beginning Tuesday, March 12, Dr. Herman von Schrenk will lecture daily on "Diseases of Trees and Timber" before the third and fourth year men. Altogether 10 to 12 lectures will be given to cover the subject.

Dr. von Schrenk, formerly connected with the Botanical Institute of Shaw Gardens in St. Louis, and with the U.S. Forest Service, later Expert Adviser to a number of railroad companies on Wood Preservation, is acknowledged to be the highest authority on this subject on this continent. The hours for these lectures will be announced on the bulletin board.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The inter-year basket-ball series began on Thursday, when the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 20 to 11. The game was very closely contested throughout and was characterized by close checking and rough play. The Sophomores won because of better combination and superior shooting, but the Freshmen put up a good game, being only one point behind at half time. Boddy and Hatley made impartial referees. The line-up was as follows:

'14—Centre, Matheson; Forwards, Willis, Drew; Guards, Hayes, Wilkins.
'15—Centre, Wilks; Forwards, Wheatley, Howard; Guards, Brethour, Cluff.

On Thursday evening the skating party proved quite a success. Although there was not a large number present, everyone had a good time, and enjoyed to the full the last skate of the season. The ice was fairly good considering the bad weather lately and the music was thoroughly appreciated. Coffee and biscuits were served afterwards in St. Hilda's Common room.

CORRESPONDENCE

COOK V. PEARY AGAIN.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir:—Briefly, consecutively, I shall endeavour to answer the four questions asked by "A Lover of British Fair Play."

First—The Danish court did not cancel the "orders and decorations" awarded to Dr. Cook. The verdict of the jury was merely "not proven." That must always be the truly scientific verdict on such data as an explorer can bring back from the Pole. The real proof—if proof is possible—is in circumstantial evidence alone; in the reputation of the man, the corroboration of other explorers, and the continuity of the final statement in book form.

Second—An efficient Arctic explorer and an educated gentleman like Dr. Cook did not need assistants in making calculations. As witnesses, the two Eskimos were all that could be desired, when they testified to having reached the place where they lost their sense of direction because the sun circled at the same altitude around the sky. That place must have been the Pole.

Third—Of course Dr. Cook never claimed absolute accuracy, but he never gave as the reason for possible error "severe mental and nervous strain." Your correspondent would do well to study in that connection "Questions that enter Calculations for Position of the North Pole," pages 578 to 583 in Dr. Cook's "My Attainment of the Pole." Then let him turn to Peary's "North Pole," page 295, where he will find these significant words: "Various authorities will give different estimates of the probable error in observations taken at the Pole, I am inclined to think that an allowance of five miles is an equitable one."

Fourth—Dr. Cook did not, to the best of my knowledge, "appeal to the Royal Geographical Society for recognition and reward." No true explorer would "appeal for reward." But if any cynical skeptic will take the trouble to refer to "A Handbook of Polar Discoveries," he will find the full recognition of Cook's Polar claim by the author, General Greely, himself a tried Arctic explorer and honored with the gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society. Among other supporters of Dr. Cook are Amundsen, Baldwin, Sverdrup, Lecomte, and Admiral Schley.

The scientific bodies are naturally keeping a neutral attitude until Dr. Cook has cleared his reputation from the slanders of jealous and unscrupulous foes. The \$100,000 libel suit against the New York "Times" will be one important step towards vindication. We can then perhaps look for the amende honorable from "A Lover of British Fair Play."
Yours faithfully,
LA CHINE.

VICTORIA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

It is not often that the work of such an ephemeral organization as a College Glee Club is seriously criticized from a musical standpoint; but the Victoria College Glee Club has just concluded a season remarkably successful in point of the high standard of musical efficiency attained. With a membership of thirty-five, the Club, under the leadership of Mr. E. R. Bowles, has this year paid attention entirely to unaccompanied work. Among the selections studied were "The Long Day Closes," Sullivan; "Like the Woodland Roses Fair," Franz Mair; "Lovely Night," Chivatel; "Over the Fields," Adam Geibel; "My Shepherd," Koschat; together with lighter numbers. The rehearsals have constituted a splendid education in technique and interpretation, and the clear and even quality of tone attained, particularly in pianissimo work, together with responsiveness to the Conductor, have called forth much favorable comment and congratulation.

Throughout the season rehearsals have been full of vim and enthusiasm, and the members have been loyal in attendance, and in support of the interests of the Club. Over thirty members enjoyed the annual tour, February 9-14th, during which three concerts and two Sunday services were given by the Club at Hamilton and St. Catharines. Concerts have also been given in two City Methodist Churches, Woodgreen and High Park Avenue.

The Club has been most fortunate in having the assistance of the Victoria Male Quartette, Messrs. Morrow, James, Stephenson and Asbury, whose work was a most popular feature of the programmes.

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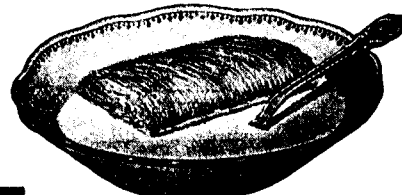
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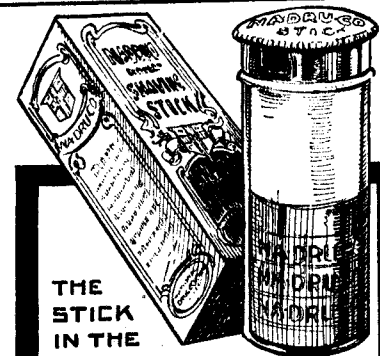
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Messrs. Morrow and Stephenson were also most acceptable as soloists. The work of Miss McConnell, the eloquent organizer of the club added much to the success of the tour.

It is hard to tell what feeling predominates among the members—satisfaction because of the splendid results achieved, for regret that the work and fun are all over. At any rate, Mr. Bowles is to be congratulated upon the splendid record for the season. The Club is in strong financial condition, and the coming elections promise to ensure a live, wide-awake, energetic organization for next year's work.

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.
The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.
Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.
The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.
Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

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

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9 1/2 months each.
The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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MORALITY AND THEOLOGY**Compared In Sermon By Dr. Eakin Sunday Morning**

A simple but eloquent sermon was that preached by Dr. Eakin to a large audience in Convocation Hall on Sunday. The whole address centred about the antithesis between Trust and Theology, between Intellectuality and Goodness. The emphasis of the speaker was laid on the fact that it was morality, not theology, which formed the Christian religion.

This is an age of incredulity and inquiry, predominated by scientific opinion the theology of the past has raised more questions than it could answer; these two forces, Dr. Eakin maintained, were combining to break down religious prestige in the eyes of many types of men. These persons perceive only the forms of belief which have changed; the essential element on which life is based remains the same. Little theology is necessary for the practical business of living.

He emphasized the idea that the essentials of Christian life were not creeds but deeds, not the clarification of thought but the purification of life: "Trust in the Lord and do good,"—this was sufficient capital with which to begin. An illustration of this was found in the words of the Bishop of London directing a young man to Heaven: "Just take the first turn to the right and keep straight on."

The speaker admitted the fact that many would declare his words "mere morality," but this "natural goodness," he declared, is the only kind man will ever know.

"Unless you have accepted a doctrine you are moral but not Christian."

"All morality is God working in man." These two contradictory statements represent two opposite conceptions of Christianity. The first is the cant phrase of a Pharisee, the second is the ultimate foundation of true religion. It is goodness not intellectuality which points to Heaven.

Dr. Eakin then dealt with the objection that his teaching gave no instruction in regard to the doctrine of sin. How is man to gain forgiveness? Simply, he declared, by beginning to live right and trusting to Divine mercy. Christ's gospel for a world of sin was, "Go and sin no more."

Christianity had been merged in a shroud of Greek dogma, Roman legalization and mediaeval rites in its passage through the ages. The doctrines of salvation and penalty have obscured the more serious element, your work—which is to live and achieve the greatest, not to win Heaven or avoid Hell.

The true meaning of salvation, he pointed out, was to be made a co-worker with the divine in His great purposes so that every day is vital and every deed is great. The man who gains Heaven is the man who aims at Heaven here.

"Trust in the Lord and do good."

VICTORIA COLLEGE

A rousing meeting marked the annual gathering of the Athletic Union in the Common rooms on Friday. Most gratifying reports were read by the secretary, treasurer and rink manager. A change in the constitution respecting the election of the 1st year rep. was adopted. It was announced that extensive improvements would be made to the Athletic building. These improvements will give increased accommodations to the rink next year and will do much to enhance the popularity of "Little Vic." This is all made possible by the fact that the surplus has more than doubled in the past year. The members were all strongly urged by several speakers to take more interest in University athletics and to try for places on Varsity teams even at the expense of Victoria teams.

The results of the annual election were announced: President, Duff Slemin; 1st Vice-President, E. W. Burt; 2nd Vice-President, J. M. Bishop; Secretary, T. W. McDowell; Treasurer, H.C. Burwash.

The Collegians Debating Club elected half of their officers for 1912-13 on Thursday. The remainder are elected by the incoming first year.

Honorary President, F. G. Buchanan; President, L. W. Moffit; Secretary, Geo. R. Weber; Councillors, S. M. Beach; C. R. Albright.

On account of the play "What Happened to Jones" presented at the Curran opera house, there will be no meeting of Richards Literary Society this week.

—Silver and Gold.

Evidently the arrival of a theatrical company at the University of Colorado is some affair.

SCIENTIFIC MANAGEMENT**Explained By The Originator, Mr. F. Gilbreth—Many Business Maxims Exploded**

The open meeting of the Engineering Society held on Friday afternoon, in Convocation Hall was a most interesting one, and opened many new vistas of thought to the students, graduates, and engineers, of the city who had the good fortune to attend.

The speaker M. F. Gilbreth (pronounced Galbraith) was introduced by the Dean, and greeted by a hearty "Toi-ke Oike."

"My subject is the place of 'motion study' in Scientific Management and Scientific Management itself. The best example, of this will be found in baseball for on no other occupation has more time, and motion study, been expended, nor elsewhere is the man picked for his position with so much care."

"There are two kinds of management. Traditional, in military and religious organizations in which each man is responsible to the one directly above him, and in charge of all those below. This is no good."

"In Functional management the men are controlled by functions, by means of other men. In this the planning and performing departments are widely separated. This can be shown by an example of a factory. Above the line dividing the planning and performing departments is the General Manager who is absolute chief; and under him four functions which may be represented by a routine clerk, who has charge of all material and who plans the order of work. He endeavors to make the raw material follow its natural path and the machinery is arranged accordingly.

The Second is a Instruction Card man or office where cards are prepared telling the workman how he should do any work and also the time he should take. Thirdly, a time and cost data man and lastly a disciplinarian, who has charge of discipline throughout the works. This is one of the most important functions as it eliminates the "official dignity" and insures a square deal for the men. He is also in charge of the bonus system.

Below the line we have first the gang boss who is a teacher, not a driver and who explains the instruction cards if necessary. The next is a speed boss who regulates the safe speed of the machinery.

The third man is the repair boss who is a good all around resourceful man who prevents many accidents. He, the speed boss and the gang boss are at the beck and call of all men. The fourth function is that of inspector who makes sure that all the men understand their instruction cards, and, that they are doing things properly. Then below these comes the individual workmen who is directly connected with all.

The bonus system is used to bring the man up to standard and will by the aid of the instruction card increase his capacity 3-400%. The comparison of his day's work with that of the previous is given to him as soon as possible and also the bonus due him. The gang boss is kept interested by the fact that if all the men under him come up to standard he gets a double bonus. This cuts out favouritism and makes him help the slowest man.

Many old maxims must be dispensed with as "Strike an even gait." This is very wrong as the best work is done by fits and starts as a man carrying pig iron is expected to rest 50% of his time and one shovelling dirt about 23%. "Do your work right and take your time" is also a fallacy as a man at first should ignore quality and get the proper motions and quality soon comes.

Mr. Gilbreth also advocates the establishment of an international bureau of efficiency where one could get a pamphlet telling him the best way to go about anything from keeping bees to shovelling dirt. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Gilbreth stated that scientific management was the greatest temperance crusade known and that the soberest men would be found under it.

"The trades unions are very much opposed to scientific management, partly because of ignorance of its true aims and largely because of a fear that it may be another gold brick the employers are getting ready to hand them. Scientific management cuts the piece rate once

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In conclusion a vote of thanks was moved to the speaker by Dean Galbraith and seconded by Mr. Fuller and the meeting dispersed, many with an entirely new view of business management.

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