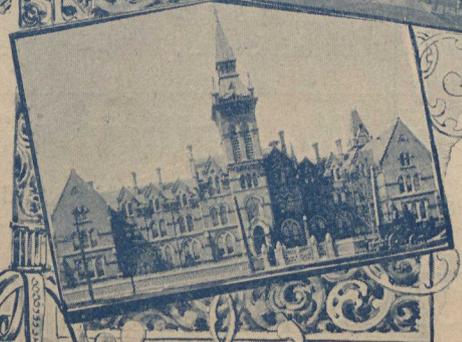
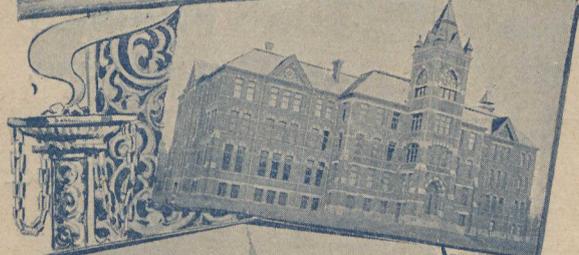
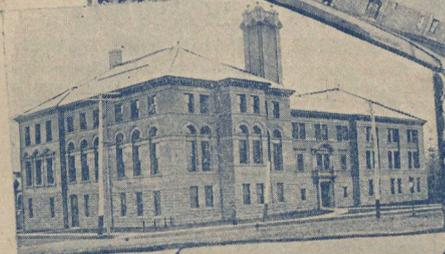
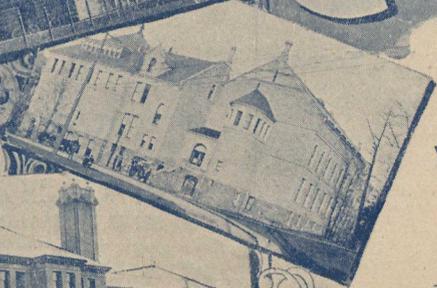
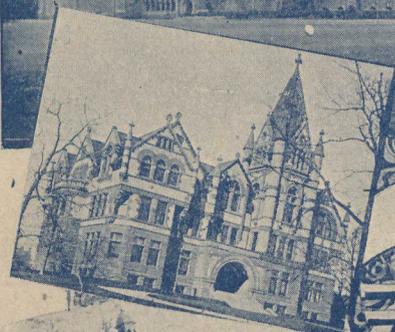
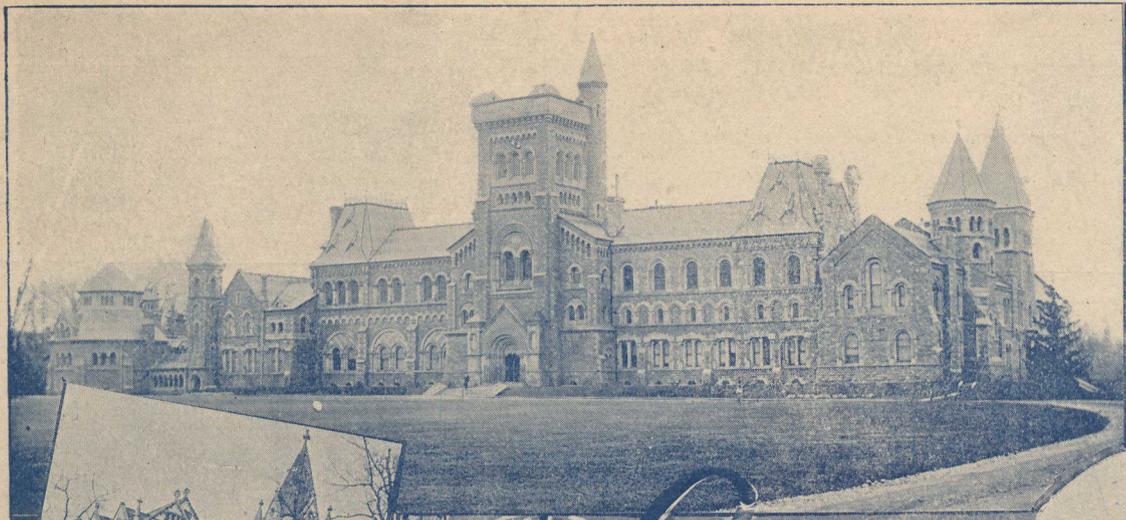


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THE VARSITY

VOL XVI. No. 6.

University of Toronto.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1896.

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THE VARSITY.

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XVI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 18, 1896.

No. 6

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Towards the hour of eight the undergraduates could be seen going in the direction of the Students' Union Building, for it was the night of the meeting of the Literary Society. The attraction was the inter-year debate between '99 and the centuries. How our hearts go out in sympathy when we think of our younger brethren in the first year! For we were once freshmen ourselves, and can enter into their feelings and think how we once came into the august presence of the members of the Literary Society to make our first speech. How we quivered before the seniors, and even the juniors, as before things of a superior station!

It was a few minutes past the regular hour of opening the meeting, and those in the assembly hall were waiting patiently for the proceedings to commence. Presently there entered the Vice-President, who, in the absence of the President, had to take the chair. He was followed by the Recording Secretary with that ponderous book wherein are concealed the minutes of the Society, and wearing his accustomed smile he took his seat and commenced the proceedings by reading a few chapters from his log book. Mr. Scarf announced that the Mock Parliaments would be held on the two last meetings before Christmas.

Mr. Gibson made a motion to change the reading-room from its present position to the office now occupied by the Committee of the Athletic Association. He thought the Society should grant the request, but the Society did not think so judging from the remarks made by many who engaged in the discussion.

Then John Inkster arose and spoke about sentiment. He thought sentiment should not enter into the matter. McFarlane referred to the fable of the dog in the manger and the ox, but we were unable to learn whether the dog or ox was triumphant. At any rate, the Society thought best to negative the proposal of Mr. Gibson, and declared their intention to remain in their present quarters.

On a communication being read from Trinity University inviting the Society to send a representative to their Convocation Dinner, the Vice-President called for nominations for the same. The Society thought they should confer the honor on Mr. J. H. Hancock who was accordingly declared elected. The Society was then requested to elect two debaters for the Osgoode debate. Mr. C. H. Clegg and Mr. George Black were the choice of the Society.

During the election the genial Secretary rendered a "love" song in excellent manner, and on being heartily encored, led the Society in a college song.

Mr. Black then arose 'mid an uproar of applause and gave notice of a motion to allow the young lady undergraduates to attend the Mock Parliament. The deafening applause which followed certainly indicated that there are many admirers of the fair undergraduates in the Literary Society.

Mr. W. H. Alexander of '98 then read an interesting and much appreciated paper on "The Decadence of Literature in Our Own Times." He deplored the fact that literature is at present declining. He said we live in a

practical age and that on all sides of us nothing but "Facts, facts, facts," are demanded.

The next part on the programme was the debate between '99 and the century year, "*Resolved*, That higher education should not be furnished free by the State." Mr. Little, the leader of the affirmative, made a forcible speech and advocated the rights of the working man as well as the rich man. Mr. Good came forth and attempted to address his audience unadorned with a gown. Then there went up the accustomed vociferous yell and he was induced to don the college garb. He spoke much about the farmers being against higher education. His speech was some "good," and was listened to with interest. Mr. Russell then in a cleverly prepared speech boldly maintained the attitude of his leader. Mr. Todd followed to redeem the side of the freshmen if possible. He spoke well and the debate was closed by Mr. Little, who replied to the arguments of the negative in a neat little speech. The Vice-President then congratulated the speakers on their efforts and decided in favor of the affirmative, a decision which created a good deal of jubilation on the part of the members of the sophomore class. The meeting then adjourned and all went quietly to their several abodes. H.

THE WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Women's Literary Society met on Saturday night, November 14, in the Students' Union. At 7.30 p.m. a large number assembled on the steps, awaiting admittance. After the worthy President and her followers had walked across the lawn for the key, it was found that the caretaker was in the building. Those nearest the door put forth their energy in shaking and knocking it, while others descended to perform the same operation upon the windows. At last a light appeared, the door opened and we entered.

In order to lose no more time, the President immediately called upon the Secretary, Miss M. E. Hunter, to read the minutes. Then followed the business, which consisted in a discussion as to what materials should be placed in the reading room.

Miss MacPhail, '97, brought forward a motion, seconded by Miss Nichols, '97, that one daily paper and *The Saturday Night* be placed at the disposal of the readers. This was carried, and Misses Adair and White appointed a committee for their purchase. Miss MacDougall then moved: That instead of buying novels, which have heretofore miraculously disappeared, the Society buy magazines; and that Misses Stovel and Patterson be appointed to choose and purchase these. Miss Kirkwood seconded this and it was carried.

The society voted \$5 for purchase of magazines, on motion of Miss MacPhail and Miss Hill.

The first number on the programme was a brilliant piano solo by Miss Glashan, '97. The encore however was not responded to. An interesting and concise Literary Report was read by Miss Stovel, '98. The ground covered by the report was extensive, but, in her usual thorough way, Miss Stovel gave due space to each work. Miss Cowan, '95, gave the Political report, without a gown—an offence only tolerated in the case of a graduate. She

spoke of the political situation of affairs in China and in Europe; and, although it is near Thanksgiving, said something about doing away with Turkey. The silver question was touched upon, and, finally, the change of our own Canadian Government. Miss Kirkwood, '98, favored the audience with a vocal solo, but, being shy, did not bring another piece, and could not respond to the encore.

A debate on the interesting and important subject: "Resolved, That University Education does unfit a woman for domestic life." The affirmative was upheld by Misses Rumball and Northway, '98; the negative by '97's able representatives, Misses Hill and Eastwood. The subject was ably discussed by both sides, but the decision favoured the negative by two points. '97 undoubtedly had the arguments, while '98 the eloquence, both speaking from experience.

The Society approved of the decision and went home assured that domestic felicity awaited those who claim this University as their *Alma Mater*.

A. W. PATTERSON, '99,
Corresponding Secretary.

GLIMPSES OF OXFORD.

No. I.

Not long ago, when Principal Grant was casting about him for something suitably disagreeable to say of his old-time enemy, Prof. Goldwin Smith, the most opprobrious charge he could bring against that gentlemanly scholar was his being a graduate of a university, one of whose professors (the late Master of Balliol) was in the habit of continually confounding Newfoundland with Canada. With any sermon on the narrow-mindedness of Oxford, which the Principal of Queen's may wish to preach on this text, we have nothing whatever to do. Yet, in passing, it would not be out of place to remember that Prof. Jowett is not Oxford, any more than Principal Grant is Canada. Because the late Professor of Greek at that university found "The Merry Wives of Windsor" his favorite among Shakespeare's comedies, because he detested Carlyle and abominated Browning, and once cried for a stone-bow to hit our own American Lowell in the eye, we must not conclude that Oxford would always walk humbly and meekly in the erratic footsteps of its erratic Master.

Still, it is sadly true that we know each too little of the other. In my own extremely narrow and limited experience, I remember being asked by an Oxford professor if I used an Esquimaux dog-sleigh in making my way down to the coast before sailing for England. And when I protested, in the *Pall Mall Gazette*, against the order of things which permitted of an Oxford lecturer in Geography asking me if I got along nicely on English beef and mutton after living so long on frozen seal meat, I was answered that it was understood I came from Canada! On the other hand, I have heard an American clergyman feelingly lament the atrociousness of hunting down truant and disorderly undergraduates with "bull-dogs" (which is simply the Oxford slang-name for a corps of private detectives in the employment of the Proctor); I have seen a well-known and reputable Canadian newspaper speak of "Oxford College"; and the errors which even that clever young American, Richard Harding Davis, fell into when he wrote his sketches of Oxford, are still joked over and enjoyed by facetious Oxford dons.

So, if it is true, as the Principal of Queen's somewhat hotly protests, that Oxford in its narrowness of mind knows nothing about us, it is equally true that we know little about Oxford. This is unfortunate, and doubly unfortunate for us. For, although the mighty London may stand to-day as the head of England, Oxford must still be called its heart. And if we have never made our way into that inner, unchanging heart of England, and of all that

is truly English, the loss is indeed ours. "I was educated," said the good Bishop Lowth, "in the University of Oxford. I enjoyed all the advantages, both public and private, which that famous seat of learning so largely affords. I spent many years in that illustrious society in a well-regulated course of useful discipline and studies, and in the agreeable and improving converse of gentlemen and of scholars; in a society where emulation without envy, ambition without jealousy, contention without animosity, incited industry and awakened genius; where a liberal pursuit of knowledge, and a genuine freedom of thought, were raised, encouraged, and pushed forward, by example, by commendation, and by authority. I breathed the same atmosphere that the Hookers, the Chillingworths, and the Lockes had breathed before; whose benevolence and humanity were as extensive as their vast genius and comprehensive knowledge."

I wonder if it is really possible to put into words that intangible, evanescent impression which steals over one when he first finds himself within the walls of Oxford?

Let us imagine you stand somewhere near the old coach entrance of the London Road—on Magdalen Bridge, for instance, that graceful mass of stonework which spans the twin streams of the Cherwell. Before you stands the stately old tower of Magdalen College. Beyond this you catch an enchanting glimpse of "the stream-like windings of that glorious street," the High. And but for the incongruous modernity of electric lights, and the rather old-fashioned tram-cars crawling lazily along it, High Street can have changed but little since Wordsworth himself walked down its meandering length. Perhaps nowhere in Europe, much less in America, will you see such an alluringly picturesque array of architectural curiosities and diversities and incongruities. Here you will find quaint old-fashioned Elizabethan gables huddling together; there the more imposing and more sombre college towers and walls; here again some ruinous, old, massive stone pile cheek by jowl with some quaint, diamond-windowed *relique* of mediæval days, or some tottering remnant of the early Renaissance; there the huge and hideously magnificent new Examination Schools; and here the newly-restored spire of St. Mary's, the Church of the Martyrs, with the porch where Cromwell's soldiers (good Puritans that they were) mutilated the figure of the Virgin over the doorway. "For stately beauty that same broad curve of colleges, enhanced by many a spire and dome, and relieved by a background of rich foliage, is absolutely without parallel." If the old City Church of St. Martin's, at Carfax, the juncture of High Street and Cornmarket, appears absurdly low and flat to you, the jarring feature must be excused because the walls and tower of the Church were lowered at the command of Edward III., since the citizens of Oxford were wont to gall and annoy the students from them with arrows and stones.

If it is late in an autumn afternoon—one of those rarely beautiful English afternoons of early November—that you stand on Magdalen Bridge, and if you look a little more to the south, across the winding Cherwell and over the lawns and trees of the Botanic Gardens, you will see, above touches of golden foliage, the distant spire of Christ Church, and Merton College, and "Old Tom" Tower. And, as you gaze across the strange autumnal English air, and watch the hazy, rose-colored twilight settle down on dreaming tower and spire and tree, there will surely come to you a touch of that undying charm of Oxford, which so many have known but so few have been able to express. "It is despair," said Hawthorne, "to see such a place and ever to leave it; for it would take a lifetime, and more than one, to comprehend and enjoy it satisfactorily."

And, if you cross over Magdalen Bridge, and pass down through the Gardens (once a Jewish burying ground), with their many and strange array of shrub and flower and exotic,

and then out across Christ Church meadows, and down the great long avenues of the tree-lined "Broad Walk," with its elms and limes yellowing in the late autumn air, and its level floor carpeted with a thick golden covering of fallen leaves, you will find that you have come to the southern edge of the town. Across the low meadows to the south you get a glimpse of Iffley village, with its beautiful old Norman church, and the tumble-down mill, with its water-wheel beside Iffley Lock. Beyond the river, and grey in the distance, you see Bagley Woods and the purple-tinted Oxfordshire Hills. As you look back towards the north you will see the scarlet creepers and the gloomily green ivy covering the softer colored grey walls of Corpus Christi and Merton and the Cathedral. In the old days, along this wide avenue, don and undergraduate used to promenade in all their academic splendor on the afternoon of the Sunday before Commencement, which was fittingly called "Show Sunday." If you continue westward along Broad Walk, you will probably meet the rowing-men coming up from their college barges, which line that side of the Isis bordering on Christ Church meadows, and tall, sturdy, ruddy-checked specimens of collegians, these same bare-legged rowing men will seem to you, as they go flocking college-ward arm-in arm, Oxford-fashion, or loiter along the way, with their gaudily-colored blazers and their attenuated costumes giving an element of unique picturesque-ness to the scene. Then, as you wander about the narrow streets of the old town, you will hear the bugle notes from some merry coach-load of football players coming home from a match. And you will notice the more sedate athletes straggling in town-ward from the golf links beyond Cowley, and bicycle riders flocking back from the outlying hills by way of Iffley Road, Headington Hill, Banbury Road, Cumnor Hill, and many devious and untraceable by-paths and lanes.

While you have been looking about you, it has grown quite dark. The lights in the colleges come out one by one, and twinkle cheerfully and home-like through the dusk; and there before you know it, walls and ivy and spire and street have faded away in the deepening twilight, and the short November afternoon is gone. So you join the passing streams of students, who seem to do anything but study, and turn homeward with some merry little group of men you may know, and cross the silent echoing quad, and be once more in your own comfortable old college rooms. But before you close out the quiet twilight and the fog that steals down that whole lowland valley of the Thames, there will creep into your heart, I doubt not, a sense of the tranquil repose, a touch of the fugitive, palpable enchantment brooding over this ancient university town, and unconsciously transforming you into a sort of intellectual lotos-eater. Even the restless life and motion of three thousand men in the pride and the prime of their youth cannot startle the old place out of its Circean lethargy. There is an occasional outburst, but it is only the solitary stray note that makes the long silence seem the deeper. For, indeed, here life, like the grey walls themselves, seems slumberous and dispassionate and creeper-covered; and the hand of time seems to fall so tenderly and softly on the old towers and the ivy-shrouded walls, that the very pulse of the great world itself grows slow and quiet to him who loiters and dreams in their shadows; and in the cool and quiet of that strange Lethæan atmosphere of scholasticism, he soon forgets the fever and the fret which rages not so many miles away, where his own Oxford Isis widens and deepens and darkens to the London Thames.

In one happy sentence, Matthew Arnold has given utterance to this indefinable spirit of modern Oxford better, it seems to me, than any writer has yet expressed it: "Beautiful city! so venerable, so lovely, so unravaged by the fierce, intellectual life of our century, so serene! *And yet, steeped in sentiment as*

she now lies, spreading her gardens to the moonlight, or whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the Middle Age, who will deny that Oxford, by her ineffable charm, keeps ever calling us near to the true goal of all of us, to the ideal, to perfection—to beauty, in a word, which is only truth seen from another side?"

If one lingers half-lovingly over these already well-known lines, it is not only because they have a tenderness and a beauty of their own, one may plead, but equally because their own author was a scholar and a poet on whom, above all others, this sweet city, with her dreaming spires, had fastened her ineradicable stamp. No reader of "Thyrsis" can fail to remember Arnold's wistful regret as he looks back longingly to the days when he and his fellow-poet Clough, as undergraduates together, wandered through those well-remembered Oxfordshire meadows in the footsteps of the Scholar Gipsy, and over the surrounding hills, whence the eye can travel down to Oxford towers, and where the Isis winds down, like a silver ribbon, towards the quaint little villages of Nuneham and Sandford, or where the shady Cherwell flows slumberously down from Banbury, by the willow-lined walks of Mesopotamia, past the grey, overhanging walls of Magdalen College and out through the wide, green meadows of Christ Church.

Yet, while Arnold drew in this sensuously intoxicating atmosphere of the material Oxford, he could not escape absorbing its less tangible, yet no less irresistible, intellectual spirit. We might call him Oxford incarnate, so steeped is he in Oxford sentiment, with all his Greek love of self-culture and repose, his classic calm and self-restraint, together with that gentle, regretful melancholy, and saddening pessimism, which, if Teutonic, is doubly Oxonian. It is something akin to that Hamlet-like sorrow, which comes to all them who think too much of the event. Perhaps, too, the feeling comes because one may here still see something like a lingering twilight of an age which our outer world, with its change and its restless movement, seems to have forgotten. Here the mysterious, haunting shadows of centuries seem to lurk about the old walls, and the old ways, and in some strange manner to darken the heart by a vague suggestion that, after all, our own little lives and our own fleeting generations are like the leaves that come and go on the elms and limes of Broad Walk, and the evening bells still ring out from the same old impassive Oxford towers, and the ivy merely grows a little denser, century by century, on the familiar old walls, while year after year the rooks come and build their nests in the elms of New College gardens. And so the great, irrevocable wheels of life grind on, and so we feel they shall still go when we are long forgotten. We learn at last what is meant by the melancholy of the Greek.

Apart from these subtler influences, the languid lowland air of the city itself is not without its physically depressing effects. No matter how pure and attic the academic atmosphere may prove, that more mundane air which hangs over the valley of the Thames and the Cherwell is certainly heavy and Bœotian; yet which contributes the more towards making Oxford a city of dreams, as it has been called, I shall not venture to say.

Still, to the stranger within her gates, it often seems puzzling why Oxford has called forth such expressions of passionate love from so many scholars who have had the happy fortune to spend their early years in one of her many colleges. Addison and Macaulay, in their own way, were both devoted lovers of hers. Even the unfortunate child, Shelley, could not resist the charm of his stern foster-mother. Symonds fell a victim to her, Walter Pater, Ruskin, Arnold, Newman, Froude, Clough—how the list might be carried on and on!—all came under her subtle influence, and were held by her delicate charm. Yet every May and June an overwhelming army of visitors comes swarming up to the old town, and frightens it out of its very austerity. Oxford be-

comes no longer Oxford, but a miniature of a giddier London with the season at its height. Social function crowds after social function, and gaiety and frivolity take possession of the quiet streets and melancholy-looking halls; and quadrangles, that once looked dark and gloomy to the young undergraduate eye, grow magically bright with that needed touch of light, or dash of color, which the latest London gown so jauntily supplies. It is no wonder the demure and shy alma mater shrinks into the twilight seclusion of her darkest cloister, while the great, restless, butterfly army is a trifle piqued and disappointed at being unable to create even a transient enthusiasm for that charm of academic calm of which they had heard so much and seen so little. Men come down from the activity of London life, for a little holiday, or to see the boat-races, and, with metropolitan condescension, call Oxford sleepy and dull and old-fashioned and stupid. That is quite true; for in this dullness, and sleepiness, and old-fashionedness, lies her very charm, at a time when the world seems to have murdered sleep. But such men, like the American girl, who, after looking over the colleges, remarked how nice they must have looked when they were all new, are scarcely able to enter freely into the spirit of Oxford. For with her, it is true, one is ever a lover or a hater, and it is much better to be a lover. It can be only wiful ignorance of her historic past, or stolid indifference and lack of sympathy for those great triumphs of the human spirit, struggling towards higher things, she has achieved, and is still carrying out so passionately, yet so unobtrusively and calmly, which can dissociate from any one stone of her grey walls, or any one grass-blade of her beautiful old gardens, that profoundly animating and inspiring coloring which still tinges Oxford with a glory more alluring than the mere charm of her architectural beauty, and an enchantment that is more than a sentimental interest in her uncertain old-world legends. As I have said before, she stands to-day for the heart of England. "Beautiful city! so venerable, so lovely, so unravaged by the fierce intellectual life of our century, so serene! and yet, steeped in sentiment as she now lies, spreading her gardens to the moonlight, or whispering from her towers the last enchantments of the middle age, who will deny that Oxford, by her ineffable charm, keeps ever calling us near to the true goal of all of us, to the ideal, to perfection—to beauty, in a word, which is only truth seen from another side?"

ARTHUR J. STRINGER.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Mrs. Agnes Knox-Black recital was held on Monday evening. There is reason to believe that when all the tickets are reported it will prove a financial success.

The Mission Study Classes are progressing. Last Saturday evening saw the largest attendance of the year. The next subject is "The Life of Alexander Duff."

In the Yonge Street Y.M.C.A. Rev. V. Hart addressed the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto on the 7th inst.

In the absence of the General Secretary last Sunday, Mr. T. R. Robinson, B.A., conducted the First Year Bible Class.

At last Thursday's meeting Prof. Wallace, of McMaster, gave an address which caught the sympathy of the students. His opening words were: "Since I came here this afternoon, my memory has run back to 1871, when I was a Sophomore in this University. It was then we had the first College prayer meeting. Out of that movement this Y.M.C.A. has arisen." We trust that at some future time the man who was identified with the beginnings of the institution will give us in detail a chapter of its history.

Next Thursday afternoon Dr. Hardie, missionary on furlough from Corea, of the C.C.M. will speak. Peculiarly

a students' missionary, he was sent out and is supported by students.

Y. W. C. A.

Notice of last week's meeting of this Society was inadvertently omitted.

This week's meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was unusually well attended, although there is still much to be desired in the way of attendance. After the usual opening ceremony, several new members were proposed and accepted, and this closed the business part of the meeting. Two thoughtful and interesting papers were read by Miss Wright, '99, and Miss Little, '99, on the second and third petitions of the Lord's Prayer, which were afterwards discussed by the members. Miss Bapty announced an informal reception to be given next Wednesday to new members. In consequence thereof the meeting will begin at half-past four instead of at five o'clock as usual.

ETHEL M. SEALEY,
Corresponding Secretary.

STUDENT SOCIETIES.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held in Room 16, Tuesday, Nov. 10th. G. H. Balls, '98, was elected Sec.-Treas.; Miss M. A. Harvey, 3rd Year Councillor, and Mr. W. C. Good, 1st Year. Mr. Wagar, '98, read a very amusing, as well as instructive paper on "Misconceptions of Mathematics," and showed the evil results of poor primary teaching. Mr. DeWitt, '99, gave a well written paper on "Mathematics During the Dark Ages." The different forms taken by lines of force for different combinations of magnets and electric currents were shown, the most interesting form being that of a spiral.

CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Classical Association held its second meeting for the present term on Tuesday, the 10th, in Room 3. Owing to other attractions, there was rather a small attendance. The subject for the meeting was the "Attitude of Aristotle to Alexander," which was ably discussed by Mr. R. N. Kyles, '97, in an interesting paper. Mr. McCracken, '98, was elected 1st Vice-President of the Society. Professor Goldwin Smith will lecture this, Wednesday, afternoon before the Association on "Classics as taught in English Universities."

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The interest in the meetings of the Club continues, as is evidenced by the large attendances. The English meetings are naturally the most popular, and the one held last Monday was no exception to the rule. J. M. Gunn read an excellent paper on the historian, Froude. Miss Macdonald dealt, in an admirable manner, with Carlyle, as an historian. T. J. McNiece gave an interesting sketch of Prof. Huxley as a controversialist. The President announced that the next meeting would be devoted to a study of Heinrich Heine. A pleasing feature of the programme will be the singing of some of Heine's songs, and the reading of English translations by members of the Club. The meeting will be held in Room 9.

LADIES' GLEE CLUB.

The Ladies' Glee Club are busily engaged in preparing for their approaching concert, which is to take place the 3rd of December, in the Students' Union Hall. The Club, consisting of a number of trained voices, is doing excellent work under their able Conductor, Mr. W. H. Robinson. In addition, they have secured good local talent, which assures them of a successful concert.

CHESS CLUB.

The first meeting of the Chess Club was held on Tuesday last in Room 7. Mr. C. M. Keys, '97, was selected Secretary, and Mr. S. F. Shenstone, '00, Curator. The Treasurer's report showed the finances of the Club to be in a flourishing condition, and it was decided to reduce the fee to 25 cents. The annual tournament will be held in a few weeks, when the valuable cup donated last year, and other prizes, will be competed for. Matches will be played with other clubs. It is hoped that all chess players will turn out and help to make the year a successful one for the Club.

VARSIITY GLEE CLUB.

The members of the Glee Club have now "broken the back" of their most difficult part songs, and are rapidly perfecting them in style and finish. The boys are all eager to do their very best at the concert on December 11, and are practising hard in order that the hitherto high musical reputation of the Club may not suffer at their hands. The Club intend to take an extended tour in the west after the concert in the city, and, among other places, will visit Detroit. Detroit has been visited by the Glee Clubs of all the larger American colleges, and this will put the boys on their mettle to prove to our neighbors across the line that the Toronto University Glee Club is second to no organization of its kind in America.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

At the last meeting of the Natural Science Association forty-one joined the society, which augurs well for its success during the incoming year. Last Tuesday, 10th inst., was a Darwin meeting, and W. H. McNairn, '99, gave a most interesting biography of the great scientist, whose quiet labors produced the greatest and most complete revolution in scientific thought known in the world's history. The great principle of Natural Selection was expounded in an erudite manner by F. S. Selwood, '97. All organs are subject to variation. Useful variations persist and development proceeds. This again is subject to the struggle for existence, which eliminates all but the fittest to survive. Individual differences lead to varieties, and these to sub-species and species. The subject was followed by an active discussion. At the next meeting, on Tuesday, 24th inst., at 5 p.m., Dalton will be studied by the Association.

NOTES FROM THE BIOLOG.

The largest class on record is now working in the fourth year Laboratory—Natural Science.

We gentlemen of this side of the lawn are often impolitely called plugs. We deny the allegation and invite inspection in our laboratories from two to five any afternoon. We have too superior a time in our own department to engage with much vivacity in the trivialities over which many of the other courses attempt to create a tempest. However, you will find us represented in most things by our Freds, Rowley, Chris, George and Charlie.

The second year Meds. were enjoying football on Olie's front lawn when a message came from Cobdom that they were to kindly retire.

Our front yard, after a few weeks of disruption, is again in order, and reflects great credit on our landscape gardener and his assistants.

The third year have of late examined the earth between here and Scarboro' Heights in the interest of Geological research. Ye benighted juniors!

The vim of an ordinary Med. is proverbial. A chain lightning attack was made on the north fence, which was laid low amidst tremendous éclat.

S. P. S. NOTES.

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on the 11th inst. The report of the committee on the consolidation of the by-laws, not being ready, was held over. Discussion on the constitution was continued. An additional officer to the general committee, and an assistant librarian, from the second year, was decided upon. All the clauses having been gone over, it only remained to adopt the constitution as a whole; but as it was undecided how much of it should go into force at once, the discussion was adjourned until the next meeting. An instructive paper, "Some Causes of Failure in Shafting," by Mr. Carlisle Wallace, a Scotch engineer, was read by the corresponding secretary. Some interesting facts were disclosed with regard to the breaking of propeller shafts of ocean liners. This is quite a common accident nowadays; and it has been argued that the cause of such was the bending communicated to the shaft by the ship in a heavy sea. But Mr. Wallace calculated that in order to bend the shaft sufficiently to cause rupture, the outer plates of the ship would have to be strained beyond all possible limits.

An analysis of the atmosphere of Lecture Room 2, at two minutes past eleven on Tuesday morning, showed the following composition:

Carbon dioxide	209.7	cu. cm. per litre.
Nitrogen	790.3	" "
Oxygen	0	" "

It also possessed the following physical properties:

Odor	Stuffy.
Density (air = 1)	4
Color	Blue
Secility	Can be cut with a knife.

Our Annual Dinner will be held this year on the 4th of December, and promises to be a grand success. The following committee are in charge of the affair: C. F. King, chairman; R. McArthur, secretary; F. Smallpiece, vice-chairman; Macbeth, Bain, Andrews, Carpenter, Collins, Little, Burnside and Allan, committee.

The electrical students of the fourth year enjoyed a very pleasant evening on Saturday at the residence of Mr. Rosebrugh.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

The Editor of Varsity:

DEAR SIR,—I was very much astonished to see in the last issue of VARSITY a statement that it was probable that the Athletic directorate would not hold the annual cross-country run on account of the small entry list. It seems to me that the Athletic directorate could hardly expect a large entry in view of the course that they had chosen. The length of this so-called *cross-country* run is, I understand, about seven miles, and yet of this distance at least three miles is to be run through the public streets of the city. If the members of the Athletic directorate have been over the course they have chosen, they would see how totally unfitted that part of it is that lies along Bloor Street. As there is practically no boulevard, it would be necessary for the competitor to run either in the road or on the sidewalk, a choice of two evils, for nothing is more dangerous or injurious to a well-trained athlete than to run on a track as hard as either of these would be. Again, it seems to me that the distance is too great, and that a shorter course, say five miles, would draw a much larger entry. I think the Athletic directorate should, in laying plans for this event, make the run itself of more importance, and not pay so much attention to the dinner that follows. Therefore, I should like to suggest that in future years, if not in this, they should shorten the distance and make it purely and simply a cross-country run, attaching far greater importance to the run than to the dinner.

Yours, etc., STUDENT.

The Varsity

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EDITORIAL.

IT was announced in the dailies last Tuesday that the Hon. David Mills, our esteemed Professor of Constitutional and International Law, had been appointed a Senator by the Dominion Government. Every student who has had the good fortune to come in contact with Professor Mills knows that he is eminently qualified for any appointment which can be conferred upon him by the Canadian Government. He has had a long and honorable career in the Dominion Legislature. He has already occupied many public offices of trust. He was a member of the Mackenzie Government, and it was a matter of universal regret that he was not reinstated by the Laurier Administration into his former position of Minister of the Interior.

The honor recently conferred upon the "Sage of Bothwell" has been received in a manner, which might be expected of every man of acute sensibility and fine feelings, who has been bestowed a lesser honor than he is known to deserve. It is entirely in accord with our previously-formed estimation of his character that he should be lacking in appreciation of a distinction which, by the average politician, would be hailed with unbecoming delight and paraded with Pharaasaical ostentation. But every one acquainted with Mr. Mills knows that in the disinterestedness of his actions, in the greatness of his abilities, and in the loftiness of his aims he far exceeds the average politician of to-day. He has, moreover, that charm of personality, that variety of experience, that wealth of information, and soundness of judgment which is indispensable to an astute and efficient statesman. He has always exercised his great faculties with the sincerity and honesty of a strong and conscientious character. He has exerted them in conformity with his high ideal of public morality and public duty, and with no other end in view than the public good.

In a recent speech at London, he said: "If it (his Parliamentary career) has been marked through a period of thirty years with mistakes, and I have no doubt that it has, they were mistakes, not intended to be wrong-doings, but necessarily connected with the imperfections of human judgment."

That this has been Mr Mills' conduct throughout his distinguished career no one will hesitate to admit. Nor will anyone believe it would be in the slightest degree different when his sphere of action is transferred to the Upper Chamber. But we are pleased to hear he regards this "splendid isolation" from active political life as only temporary, and to hope that he may soon return to wield once more a beneficent influence in the political affairs of Canada.

* * *

Next Saturday the champions of Ontario and the champions of Quebec will contend for the Rugby championship of Canada on the Rosedale grounds. The Varsity team has had unprecedented success this year so far, and cannot be blamed if they aspire to hold the championship honors for a second term. They know what to expect when they meet Ottawa, and are determined to put up a vigorous fight in defence of their supremacy. We can safely say that this will be the best attended game of the season, and that whichever team wins, they will not fail to be impressed with the strength and the skill of their opponents.

* * *

The October number of the *University Quarterly* appeared last week, a little late, but fully up to the standard of former editions. Of the six papers which it contains, the Faculty have contributed two. Professor Hutton discusses "Some Aspects of Greek Genius," and Dr. Kirschmann, "The Fourth Dimension." M. W. Wallace, '96, writes about the "Dawn of Romanticism in French Literature," and W. R. Carr, has a paper on "Electrical Resistance." The other subjects treated in this number are "The Pollination of Flowers," by H. M. E. Evans, '96, and "History of the Differential Calculus," by Miss A. Lick, '99. This is only the second year for the *Quarterly*, and we hope it may increase in prosperity and usefulness as in years.

* * *

NOTE FROM THE MANAGEMENT.

This journal neither applies for nor distributes charity, consequently we wish no subscriptions except from those who want the paper and believe it is worth one dollar a year; and we expect those who do subscribe to pay for the paper before Christmas. We do not ask unlimited credit from our publishers, and it is not fair for the students to delay their payments to us.

The names of those who do not call for their papers for three consecutive numbers will be omitted from the list thereafter, unless they expressly order to the contrary. In order that everyone will have a chance to get his VARSITY, the office will be open as follows:—

Monday, 2 to 4, B. K. Sandwell

Tuesday, 4 to 6, W. K. Stewart.

Wednesday (publication day), 2 to 5, the Manager; 5 to 6, the Editor-in-Chief.

Thursday, 9 to 12, H. M. Little and O'Higgins; 2 to 6, E. N. Armour and G. Black.

Friday, 5 to 6, the Editor-in-Chief.

Back numbers will be supplied to new subscribers as far as possible.

As usual, the ladies and the S. P. S. are to the front in the subscription lists, but the upper years in Arts are well represented. The class of '00 is advised to lose no time in subscribing with Mr. Telford, as there will come a time when they will regret not having all four years' files of the only college weekly.

We have placed our office at the service of the *Quarterly* for distribution purposes, and wish our contemporary every success.

VARSIITY'S TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE O. R. F. U. CHAMPIONSHIP.

The teams lined up as follows for the last game of the series:

Varsity—Morrison, full-back; Kingstone, Burnside, Boyd, half-backs; Hobbs, quarter; Malloch, Perry, Dodds, scrimmage; Mackenzie, Elliott, Barr, Bradley, McDougall, Sanderson, Harris, wings.

Toronto Athletic Club—McKay, full-back; Glasco, Male, Whitehead, half-backs; Cartwright, quarter; Lamothe, Wright, Love, scrimmage; Kingstone, Osler, Hoskin, Carruthers, Pemberton, A. McDonald, wings.

Ed. Bayley acted as referee and gave perfect satisfaction, as he always does.

The Varsity team was a much weaker one than that which played against the T. A. C. last Saturday, as Counsell was being given a rest. The T. A. C. team was of about the same strength, though several changes had to be made.

The T. A. C. team played hard from the first and very soon scored a rouge, 1—0. After the kick-off, the ball was worked into touch at half. Whitehead got the ball from the scrimmage and made a dangerous run, but was captured on Varsity's quarter-line. Varsity was awarded a free kick which one of the T. A. C. scrimmage stopped. Again Cartwright passed to Whitehead, who ran to Varsity's goal line. Osler was promptly shoved over for a try, 5—0. Varsity's kick-off was returned by Glasco into touch at T. A. C. quarter-line. Cartwright broke through the line for a short gain and then Kingstone regained the ground for Varsity by another. Hobbs got the ball out to Kingstone, who punted over the line for a touch in goal, 5—1. Varsity now woke up and soon after the kick-off dribbled over the line, again forcing McKay to rouge, 5—2. A minute or two later Varsity again kicked over the T. A. C. line, but Whitehead saved the score by pretty run and kick into touch at quarter. After some loose play T. A. C. was awarded a free kick, which Hoskin followed down and caught the ball. Bidy, however, managed to steal the ball and regain ten yards. As soon as the T. A. C. became possessed of the ball, Cartwright sent it out to Whitehead, who ran and followed up his run with a short kick, removing the scene of action to Varsity's 45 yard-line. Bad passing by the Varsity halves and the quick breaking through of the T. A. C. wings endangered Varsity's goal. To add to the danger T. A. C. was awarded a free kick. Male failed to make a goal and Boyd returned far down the field. Harris and Elliott captured Cartwright with the ball at T. A. C. 45-yard-line. Male now made a pretty run to half, where Kingstone captured him. Varsity, through a free kick, sent the play back to the T. A. C. quarter, and then sent it over the line and McKay rouged, 5—4. From the kick-off Male and Hoskin dribbled to half. The half-backs interchanged a kick or two, the last of which Carruthers caught and was brought down at the 15-yard line. Hobbs passed the leather to Burnside who, by a pretty dodging run, got over for a try, which Elliott converted, 5—10. For the next few minutes the play was very loose, with several high punts and short gains on runs. Cartwright passed the ball to Male who

kicked down to Morrison, who slipped and fumbled. The T. A. C. wings dribbled the ball over and Arthur McDonald managed to lie on it. Male was successful in passing the leather between the posts, making the score 11—10. Osler got a hold of the pigskin and ran for about forty yards, but was stopped by Morrison's grand tackle. Again Varsity's goal was in danger, but a long dribble relieved it. Hobbs was unfortunate in hurting his finger badly and had to retire, Mullin taking his place. Boyd and Male interchanged kicks, the result being Varsity's touch at half. Male kicked the ball behind Varsity's goal and Kingstone kicked into touch at the goal line. T. A. C. went over at once for a try, score 15—10. Hoskin muffed Varsity's kick-off and the ball was dribbled over, where Mackenzie captured it, 15—14. A few minutes later Burnside was forced to retire and Counsell came on, to the delight of the crowd. Before any further scoring was done the half was up.

The play of the second half was very loose and open. Both goals were assailed, but to no effect. Counsell made several gains by long punts, but each time the ground was lost rapidly again. Several free kicks were given for off-side plays, as the wings of both teams were playing very loosely. At last Glasco punted over Varsity's line and the wings followed down so well that Morrison was forced to rouge, 16—14. Immediately after the kick-off Varsity worked the ball down to T. A. C. quarter, but failed to score. Whitehead got in one or two of his runs and Counsell several kicks. The T. A. C. made a dangerous dribble, which was only stopped at Varsity's 5-yard-line, but again the play worked back to half. Then the T. A. C. goal is assailed, and after a great deal of close scrimmaging Barr got across for a maul, 18—16. This was the last scoring that was done. The call of time found the ball on T. A. C. goal line. The match was a well contested one, but it was quite evident that the Varsity team was rather indifferent as to how the game went and played throughout without any snap or life.

VARSIITY II. WINS THE FINAL.

Surrounded by fog-horns, street organs, and an excited multitude of students, yesterday afternoon, Pharmacy and Varsity II. Association teams played the final match in the intermediate inter-college league.

All the embryo druggists were on hand to encourage their fellow-students on the team, and as Bill Gardner, Ern Shaver, and Jack Gillespie turned the hand organ on the touch-line to the tune of "The Rocky Road to Dublin," the teams lined up as follows:—

Varsity II.—Goal. Snell; backs, Telford and Harrison; half-backs, Martin, White, Simpson; forwards, Mollins, MacKinnon, Laidlaw, Patterson, Whitely.

Pharmacy.—Goal, Andrews; backs, Robb, Drewry; half-backs, Harris, Hawkins, Sellery (capt.); forwards, Urquhart, Edwards, Hunter, Chambers, Argue.

Referee—Pulkenhorn, Dentals.

All the scoring was done in the first half. On a neat combination play Mollins scored first for the Arts men, and to Patterson belongs the credit of the next game for Varsity, he and Whitely playing a combined game that was simply brilliant. Pharmacy, by a combined attack, scored on a pass from Hunter to Edwards. Time after time the men of the mortar and pestle had excellent chances to tie the score, but the wildness of the forward line was disastrous to the team. MacKinnon, before half-time, made Varsity's lead safer by notching another game.

For Varsity, Snell, in goal, and Telford, at back, worked wonders in the defence line. MacKinnon, Laidlaw, and Mollins shone in aggressive work. The shot by which Mollins opened the scoring was the prettiest seen on the lawn this season. On the Pharmacy team, Drewry played well, while the whole forward line was good till the opposing goal was reached, when all proved woefully weak.

This finishes the intermediate games, with Varsity II. on top.

One regrettable feature was the small attendance of Varsity supporters, which was made painfully evident by the overwhelming numbers and enthusiasm of the O. C. P. turnout. *It is a great pity that the Varsity teams, though playing championship football, both in senior and intermediate series, should receive so little encouragement from the students.*

OSGOODE HALL VS. DENTAL COLLEGE.

This match between these two fine teams has excited a great deal of interest in association circles during the past week, since in their first meeting in the series the play was very fast and close, and resulted in a draw. Both teams were in the pink of condition and confident of winning. Both teams played the best football they knew from start to finish; and, from a spectator's point of view, was a brilliant exhibition. The score, at half-time, was one all, both teams having scored after a great deal of difficulty. The play of the second half was just as exciting as that of the first, and the match was in doubt till the very last. The final score was three to two in favor of Osgoode Hall.

Osgoode's team was Brown, Merrick, Little, Elliott, Burns, Knox, Graham, Hay, Moss, Parker and Hayes.

Dental College — Caldwell, Barnett, Buchanan, Sines, A. Barnett, Doyle, Pulkinghorne, Scott, Russel, Dando, Hume.

THE DREAM OF LUCRETIUS.

Gloomy with thought upon the poet's eyes
Imagination's charmed hand was laid
Till he forgot the blue of Tuscan skies,
The luscious life of Italy, which made
The ceaseless sensual holiday of art;—
Stern son of Rome the power of ghostly sight
Fell on him and the passion of his heart
Smote on his soul for grief, as in the light
Of revelation he beheld the dead
Sad hosts of time pass with their silent tread.

From the bright atmosphere of kindly hope,
From aspirations and the pride of youth,
From love as 'twere immortal, from the scope
Of eyes that followed full of fear and ruth,
On swept that millioned company of earth
With jest or groan toward the fated shore
Of yon great deep, for whom, when man had birth,
The gods heaved out of chaos; evermore
The death mists trail along that ebon sea;
Hoarse roll the waves upon Eternity.

The days that had been were again beheld;
Lucretius, fainting, saw the shivering souls
Of men and nations mortal, seized and felled
By deaf and dull Oblivion, who controls
The vast Eternity, beneath the flood
Plunging those pilgrims to the ends of time.
The mighty vision fled; the rich warm blood
Danced through the poet's veins once more. Of rime
And dalliance he straightway fonder grew;
For love and wine were good and days were few.

Victoria College, W. T. ALLISON, '98.

SPECIAL WEEK AT THE GRAND.

Next week the great English actor John Hare, accompanied by the entire Garrick Theatre Company of London, England, will present at the Grand the following plays: "A Pair of Spectacles," "When George the Fourth was King," "Caste," and "The Hobby Horse." The sale of seats begins on Thursday, November 19th, at 10 a.m., at the box office of the Grand Opera House. Prices range from 25 cents to two dollars.

MY FRIEND THE ENEMY.

Since thy fierce hate hath so befriended me,
Who shall, in sooth, oppose thee to the end,
Call not a truce to break my strength, but be
Still in thine ancient enmity my friend.

—ARTHUR J. STRINGER.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. G. S. Henry, '96, is Exchange Editor of the Guelph Agricultural College Journal.

We are very glad to hear that Mr. Percival, of the Treasury office, is reorganizing his class in shorthand next week. As the lessons are to be given in the University, and as the rate to students is so low as to be almost nominal, the opportunity ought to be taken advantage of by great numbers. Those who have taken the course offer the strongest testimony in favor of Mr. Percival and the system he teaches.

The class of '98 held its first annual "At-Home," Friday last. It was an exceptionally pleasant affair, for the junior year was smiled upon by the genial warmth coming from old acquaintance. There was no programme, but the promenades and refreshments were managed with the ease of three years' experience. The afternoon must be entered on the list of '98 successes.

Mr. Patterson, '99, has been compelled to return home for a time on account of sickness.

The interest which is always taken in the inter-year Rugby matches is already manifesting itself. S. P. Mc-Mordie, Athletic Director, '99, has been collecting from the class during the past week to enter a fifteen for the Mulock Cup. The fact that there are between twenty-five and thirty applicants for positions on the team shows that a rather lively interest is taken in the year's success.

The gentleman representative from '99 to the '98 reception on Friday last seemed to be there in multiplicity.

"Do you know, dear," she said to her bosom friend, "I am rather glad after all that we women don't run politics. You see, when I use a hammer I invariably hit my thumb! How ever would we nail all the campaign lies?"

Wheelmen will be pleased to learn that an improvement is to be made in the bicycle room by the introduction of the new bicycle stall, invented and manufactured by Noah L. Piper & Son, of this city. Mr. A. G. Piper, by whom the firm is represented in this institution, has been asked by the council of the school to furnish complete estimates.

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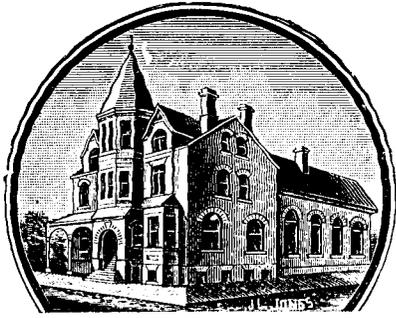
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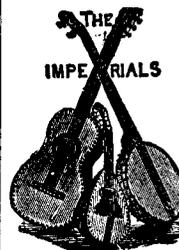
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QUESTION DRAWER.

The Editor of this column wishes to correct the impression that has got abroad that the answers given here from week to week are not in response to *bona fide* correspondents. We have been compelled to omit some in this issue, but they will be answered according as they are received and will appear later. Address all communications to Question Drawer VARSITY.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SOPHOMORE, S.P.S.—You can get soap very cheap down at T. Eaton's on Friday (bargain day).

HORSE POWER, S.P.S.—In riding a tandem it is considered most proper for the gentleman to ride behind.

BERTIE, S.P.S.—A rope splice was hardly suitable, under the circumstances. "Les effets nuisible" might have been of more than "trois sortes."

AUTOGRAPH.—A quotation from Shelley or Tennyson would be most appropriate. A few lines from Byron might do, if a judicious discrimination were used.

FRESHMAN, S.P.S.—Climb up on the table; unscrew the burner; take a big breath; open the tap and blow down. Two or three breaths are usually sufficient.

ANXIOUS THEOLOG.—No, we are informed that Champion Corbett did *not* go up to Victoria College to play hand-ball. The story that appeared in the *Star* was a hoax.

SEVERAL FRESHMEN, S.P.S.—Yes, the faculty are unusually severe on any students who neglect to attend the Annual Dinner. Your chances of getting through will become $df \div \text{Infinity}$.

RESIDENCE, '98.—We absolutely refuse to answer any question couched in such terms as you have employed in your query. If you can't ask respectable questions in a respectable manner, don't ask at all.

M. C., '99.—No, Mr. Webster of the fourth year is not a descendant of Daniel Webster, nor is he, we understand, any relation to the author of the dictionary. The mistake, however, is not unnatural.

SLEUTH.—If you have a desire to emulate M. LeCoy and Sherlock Holmes, you cannot do better than set your wits to work on the Varsity burglary. Moreover, the field seems to be an open one, so far as the Toronto detective force is concerned.

G. W. K., '97.—The Electoral College does not meet till the new year, but that is a mere formality. Major McKinley is undoubtedly elected, and you may

demand the payment of the bet immediately. Please do not overlook the writer when the interesting event occurs.

SPECIAL IN ASSAYING, S.P.S.—Yes, there are several regular students in mining, who take that lecture in ore-deposits; but the Professor must have forgotten when he started that lecture before they came in. No, talking out loud is not permitted during the lecture.

LOTHARIO, '99.—The wearing of glasses has become so common, that you can hardly cultivate a *distingué* appearance by such means. Long hair, too, has lost its æsthetic charm by reason of its vulgarity. Besides, it will cease to be fashionable when the snow falls and the football season closes.

VICTORIA FRESHETT ASKS.—"What is the height and age of Mr. Barr, Captain of the Rugby Team, and is he good-looking or not?" ANS.—We have never measured him nor looked at his teeth; of course, he is good-looking, all football players are, except Jack Counsell and "Doc" Malloch.

VERDANT, '00.—We cannot state positively who the young lady is. We have no less than 13 young ladies in mind who tally almost exactly with the description you have sent us. More definite details are absolutely necessary; but there are surely simpler ways of determining her identity than by writing to us.

I. AND II. YEARS, S.P.S.—You need not be so careful of the pane in the cloak-room door, next time. We broke it five times in our first year. They only cost \$1.40 each, which means two or three cents apiece out of your general deposit. Oh no, the faculty don't mind; they are glad to see you show a little friendly rivalry, and Professor Graham openly rejoices. Invite the other years to your next reception.

CHARLIE, S.P.S.—In preparing a paper to read before the Engineering Society, you should select a subject in which you are interested and with which you are familiar. Don't write on more than two sides of the paper, and number your sheets consecutively. We would suggest as suitable subjects: "Stresses and Strains in a Banjo String," "A Science Course made Easy," "The Art of Entertaining the Fair," "Old Jokes Pleasantly Retold."

LOAN AND SAVINGS COLLECTOR, S.P.S.—You are mistaken in thinking Carnot's Cycle was a Cleveland. The frame was somewhat similar to a diamond frame, but was more gracefully curved. It was sometimes used with compressed air, but had not a pneumatic tire. It had no ball-bearings, and hence required considerable energy to run it, most of which was wasted. However, it was the most efficient cycle made at that time, and modifications of it are still in use.



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CORRIDOR CULLINGS.

A slim crowd watched the Varsity-T. A. C. match Saturday.

Varsity I. will play McGill I Thanksgiving Day on the campus.

Final game for the championship of Canada, Varsity-Ottawa, at Rosedale, Saturday, 21st.

Don't forget the Public Debate, Friday night, in Gymnasium. Get programme from janitor.

C. A. Stuart, B.A., formerly Fellow of Political Science, has left for Mexico, for the benefit of his health.

Mr. S. C. Webster, '97, has been compelled to go home for the remainder of the term on account of sickness.

The date for the College Dinner has been fixed for Dec. 8th. Tickets are \$1.50. Everybody should make it a duty to go.

The third year Political Science men will be granted the privilege of writing on a terminal exam. this year, in Ethics.

The Freshman class of Victoria has instituted a boycott against the tra-

ditional "Bob," and refuse to take any part in the performance.

Residence men have an unlimited supply of gowns and caps, and request that all those wishing to borrow the same, will not pass them by.

The Faculty of Medicine of Toronto University will hold high carnival at their annual dinner at the Rossin House, on 2nd December.

Jack Hobbs and Burnside, who were injured at the match with T. A. C. on Saturday, have recovered from all effects, and expect to take a hand in the game on Saturday.

The students of the University of Virginia must imagine that the VARSITY owns Toronto University, as they address their journal to the "University of Varsity, Toronto, Canada."

The University was the recipient of a handsome present Thursday morning last. Some persons hung a buggy over the gate of the main entrance and forgot to leave their names. Now the beadle wants a "hoss."

Frank Porter, who used to conduct "Ye Olde Booke Shoppe"—a student's paradise at all times—has given up business and is now in his third year at Trinity Medical College. Every student of Toronto wishes Frank success.

F. Y. Harcourt, of the second year, who played in two of the football matches this season, has been seriously ill at the residence of his uncle, F. W. Harcourt, 113 St. George Street His

illness is the result of injuries received during the games. He is slowly improving, but does not expect to be able to walk for some days yet.

The dance which is to be given by the Athletic Association on Monday evening next, promises to be an unusually successful event. To prevent overcrowding, only a limited number of tickets have been issued. Tickets are \$1.00, and may be procured from any member of the Association, or from the Secretary, Mr. J. A. Jackson, '97.

Varsity Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club will supply the musical portion of the programme at Miss Ethel Shafer's dramatic and musical recital in St. George's Hall, on Thursday, November 19th. Miss Shafer is a young reader of marked ability, possessing a fine dramatic instinct and an unusual amount of vitality and talent in impersonation.

THE VARSITY has been removed from the Dental College Reading Room by authority of the Council. This has been done upon representation of the manager that, as THE VARSITY is a student publication, it should be subscribed for in the regular way and not supplied free. The thanks of the management are due to the Dental authorities for their courtesy in this matter. A final year man will be asked to take charge of the paper in the College, and to report all items of interest to the Dental students for insertion in these columns.

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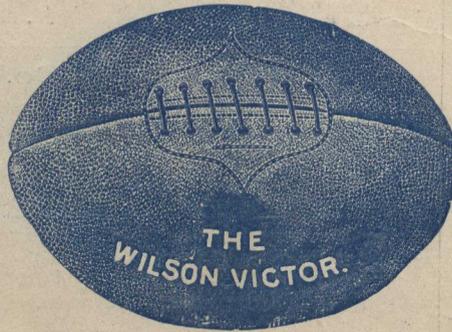
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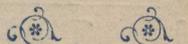
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