

THE VARSITY

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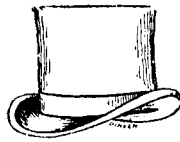
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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

No. 4

REALIZATION.

My life and what it seemed to be
Has changed, has changed so much to me ;
For now it claims a higher kin
Than ever I had hoped to win.

And nights have come, and days have gone,
In which my soul was not alone ;
It winged itself to higher plain,
And joined the eternal God-led train.

And then I knew that I was one
With earth, and moon, and stars, and sun ;
I knew, I knew that I was free,
That He was I, and I was He.

—ELEANOR BROWN.

UNIVERSITY LIFE WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO ITS SOCIAL ASPECT.

It has been with great difficulty and after considerable thought that I have found a subject for my address that may interest you, and at the same time afford in the time allotted to me some opportunity of compassing, (even in a superficial way), the vastness of the subject I have chosen. I have selected my subject and have chosen a text for the same in words beautiful, as they are appropriate, impressed upon my memory from the introduction of an address given to the undergraduate body by our late eminent and estimable chancellor, Hon. Edward Blake. In three short stanzas he aptly voiced the spirit of my address :

"The waxen mould as yet is soft,
The opening page is fair,
'Tis left for those who rule as yet,
To leave their imprint there.

The stamp of true nobility,
High honor, stainless worth,
The earnest quest of noble ends,
The generous heart of worth.

The love of country, soaring far
Above all petty strife,
The love of learning, art and song,
The crowning aims of life."

Look upon university life in whatever way one will—view it from whatever standpoint one chooses—the prospective is limitless, the field is infinite.

The social side of university life is one that has always appealed to me such as should form an integral—nay, a necessary part of every student's curriculum.

President Quincy, of Harvard, once said : "That a

man got a great deal out of a college if he just rubbed his shoulders against the buildings, yet he betters himself greatly by at the same time rubbing his head against the cases in the library." While an ardent admirer of a student, who by his indomitable perseverance and assiduous attention to study, carries off the highest gifts of his university, I venture to say that if he neglect the social or fraternal element of the curriculum, he is not the better or the more practical man to engage in the struggle of life that follows his day of graduation.

In an article written by Woodrow Wilson, expressing as it does, the true ideal of university training, and embracing, though not directly expressing it—my main thought—that, combined with a thorough academic course of instruction, there should be imbued into every student's mind the higher ideal of equipment for true citizenship, he says : "In order to be national a university should have as the centre of all its training, courses of instruction in that literature which contains the ideals of its race, proofs or settled inspirations of the character, spirit, and thought of the nation which it serves, and besides that, instructions in the history and leading conceptions of those institutions which have served the nation's energies in the preservation of order and the maintenance of just standards of civil virtue and public purpose."

To accomplish this end, the thought and purpose of every undergraduate, should be to cultivate those broad ideals of life which would be found a necessary attribute when entering and pursuing life's struggle ; nothing contributes more largely towards this goal, than a liberal bestowal of one's time to the social aspect of college education.

The feelings entertained by the business man, by the man of action, towards the scholar, have never been concealed. A great charge laid against the scholar is that he is unpractical, and there is something humorous in the complacent way in which they receive this charge. As a rule, far from being annoyed, they take it as a compliment. They regard it as a testimony to their real superiority. It is in some sense the business of the scholar to be unpractical—to read and to think—rather than to act. Many subjects of study, those which are distinguished (*par excellence*) as academic, have no direct bearing on life, "no utility" in the ordinary sense of the word. The whole process of education or the education of others is unpractical, in so far as it seeks knowledge and development of mind as ends in themselves. Any artificially protected and specialized form of intellectual life is no longer necessary. The seclusion of the modern scholar is not only needless—it is highly injurious. What is necessary—what we require, is to strike the proper balance. Excess of solitude is one mark of academic life. The true academic spirit should embrace unity of thought of many diverse elements, harmony in aim of widely different opinions, to lift the student out of his narrow sphere into broader fields. One who draws largely upon books or

leads a life of contemplation, must be much alone, with the result, that what he gains in self-cultivation he loses in social experience. There is in such an endeavor to live too much alone and to substitute an artificial society of books for the society of live men and women. It has been said, and I think with much truth, that the time will come, when more can be learned from the smallest person living, than the greatest dead. I believe a saner, healthier age than ours will value books more lightly, and in so doing will get more out of them than we do.

The intellectual solitude and the substitution of dead minds for living, act upon the student so as to lower his intellectual and emotional vitality, and falsify his standards of value. George Elliot has said "Many books are not only a weariness to the flesh but a starvation to the soul." If we turn to books themselves, we find that the greatest and best have not come from those who have been great readers, but rather from those who have lived and loved and fought. Such works as Homer, Shakespeare, Fielding, Scott, Goethe, Hugo, were not written in the atmosphere of the study.

I do not wish to convey the thought that the academic person is without interest in life; on the contrary he has many interests—he is fond of hearing many sides of the question—but why? Because they are "suggestive"—because they convey to his mind, more "intellectual thoughts and ideas." He is the collector of facts and opinions, his interest in these matters is purely intellectual, and in most cases has no practical application.

It is said, "There are two evils arising from an undue specialization of intellectual life." Remove the best and ablest specimens of intellectual manhood from the free average society and place them in an artificially prepared atmosphere, to think, to read and write, in close communion with one another, as you set up the condition, known in the physical world as "in breeding" with the necessary result—a sterility, that allows no noble issues of thought or deed. This is true in the main, though there may be many noble exceptions. There is another evil, and that is the "over-specialized individual." This is a more difficult problem, and one I shall simply mention, believing that in an all round harmonious development of all human faculties lies the ideal of the student life.

The above analysis of the truly academic is evident. Any one out of touch with the broader life of a community, which makes a barrier between the student and the citizen, which avoids the free investigation of human problems, who worships books—can never perform the great duty of life.

With this brief sketch of the ideals of my paper I ask your attention, while I look nearer home, to the more practical side of university life, in its social aspect; and discuss, as far as my knowledge goes, what we in Toronto University are doing, and can do towards the furtherance of this element of the College curriculum.

It is hardly a fair comparison to look abroad and compare the social life of those great seats of learning in Great Britain, Oxford and Cambridge, or of the Scottish universities, for in many respects the social foundations of the student body in those centres differs largely from ours; yet from them we can learn many wise lessons. We well know that nowhere in the world, I venture to say, do men come forth better equipped for the true and broad life of citizenship than from these colleges, and why is it so? Because therein is found that truest of all foundations of intellectual life—social culture. Around the various colleges that comprise the universities of Oxford and Cambridge there lives, there breathes an atmosphere of social mingling, that brings the students

closely into touch with one another, that enables them to mingle and fraternize in a spirit of healthiest combat; to express, to discuss, to debate, and to criticise all that may have to do with the good and welfare of their Alma Mater.

The residential features of these colleges is a great factor in developing the mind and broadening the ideas of every undergraduate; the college life, the freshman breakfasts, the class societies, the literary societies, the debating union, the athletic contests—each and all bring the undergraduate closely into touch with his confrere, broadens his intellect, elevates his mind and gives a healthy and invigorating spirit to his daily work. This I am happy to find is yearly becoming more established a feature of university life in our colleges. The good work of extending our privileges of social intercourse is rapidly growing. Our class societies, our clubs, our fraternities, our literary societies, our inter-college debating union, and last but not least our students' union, are all doing faithful work, in extending the sphere of social culture and fraternal spirit, that makes better men and better students, and equips them for the broad fields of active life, in which every undergraduate is destined to fill a part.

Our class societies are the great links in the chain of undergraduate life, that binds together the student body. These separate units of the college curriculum, are united in one harmonious whole in the "Students' Union," wherein I am pleased to tell you men of every faculty, students of every branch of thought, those who further the good name of Varsity in athletic circles, meet for social intercourse, recreation or rest, and from the co-mingling of all interests the good and welfare of our university is advanced and the men themselves, by thus fraternizing, advance the interests of the entire student body.

Our college fraternities, to my mind, are doing a good and a useful work, along the social line. There is in every undergraduate life, activities which tend to foster originality of mind, even if such sources of activity be not upon the prescribed college curriculum—in this I refer, to the college societies and college fraternities.

President Steele of Amherst college, himself a great advocate of the good done by college fraternities, said: "The aim of these societies is improvement in literary culture and manly character, and this aim is reasonably justified by the results. It is not accidental, that the foremost men in colleges, as a rule, belong to some of these societies. That each society seeks for its membership the best scholars, the best writers, the best speakers, the best men of a class, shows well where its strength is thought to lie. A student entering one of these societies finds a healthy stimulus, in the repute which his fraternity shall share from his successful work. The rivalry of individuals loses much of its narrowness, and almost all of its envy, when the prize which the individual seeks, is valued chiefly for its benefit to the fellowship to which he belongs."

It is my proud hope to see these fraternities grow and prosper, and I venture the prediction that before many years the university authorities will grant to each a site upon which may rise, those centres of college life, that to my mind, are an integral and essential element of every university.

Another grand element of social life of our and every university is, as it should be, a healthful cultivation of the athletic spirit; it is but natural that I should touch upon this subject at some length, feeling, as I do, that athletics furnish a mental stimulus. They set up an object to be striven for, an ideal of strength of skill. The object is Honor, honor perhaps of no great worth but still honor to the student mind.

Too long hours of brain work are unnatural and injurious. If one's vital energy is being taken up in an undue degree by brain processes, the brain is unduly stimulated and the body suffers. Nature resents all attempts to violate her laws.

The greater variety of pursuits, in which a university excels, the less danger is there of an over-estimate of purely athletic excellence.

Many a fine scholar has left college with great honors, to experience in his subsequent career the serious results of the mistakes made in college, and has discovered, often too late, that a vigorous body to carry his brain, is more essential to success in life, than a well trained brain, full of knowledge, but lacking a strong body from which to draw its nourishment and strength.

Owing to athletics as one of the social features of university life, I claim that we send out better men; it gives opportunities for the development of mind and character, not all provided for in the college curriculum, but qualities, nevertheless, quite as essential to true success in life as ripe scholarship or literary culture. Courage, resolution and perseverance are requisite in all the men who excel in athletic sports.

The power of the athletic contests tends to awaken enthusiasm, where the tendency of academic life, pure and simple, is towards dry intellectualism. The system of athletics, through its intercollegiate contests, brings the student into a wider world.

The one grand game of football, in which Toronto University has ever excelled, more than any other, in my opinion, develops qualities which are in the highest degree useful in life—courage, coolness, unselfishness and presence of mind. These elements, when united to a vigorous mind, fit one well for personal advancement in every sphere of college life, as well as making one better fitted for the duties of true citizenship.

Our literary society and our debating union hold a place in our college life second to none; in them all men are equal and all college interests, herein being united, the true expression of the academic spirit finds vent; within this centre of university life there develops the coming man, the man who, by reason of his intellectual attainments, acquired by dint of assiduous attention to his chosen course in college, finds opportunity for publicly expressing his views, based as they are upon a broad liberal training in Arts, Science or Theology. It is by means of these societies that the universities do some of their grandest work, for it is the university, through these various channels, that becomes the distributing centre for leadership in all departments of human effort. Business, politics, popular education, social order and improvement, exploration, arts, the Church—every movement which augurs for the good of the world is gradually finding its leadership in these university societies. All these interests find an echo in the deep heart of the university.

The relation of the University to the Church is historically, as well as practically, too intricate to be discussed in the closing of my address. While believing in the absolute liberty of religious opinion, I am convinced, that the positive influence of the university should be, as it is, a Christian influence.

The influence of the military spirit, which I am happy to find again actively a part of our university, is another course from whence is built up those noble qualities of true citizenship—duty, honor and patriotism.

The cultivation of character is thus by means of these many social associations of a university greatly advanced.

What then remains for me but to express the fervent

wish, that all these elements of undergraduate life, whether purely academic or social and fraternal, may be encouraged to the utmost degree by the proper authorities consistent with due regard to the highest interests of the university.

If I might suggest any steps that might further be taken in those elements of college life, that are bearing such good fruit in this university, I would advocate a greater enthusiasm within all classes, an effort on the part of all to grow closer to one another, by extending the bounds of our college union till they embrace a centre towards which every interest should be drawn, within whose councils should be considered all questions that had to do with every department of university life, and from which should emanate whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are just, whatever things are pure, whatever things are of good report to the well-being and advancement of our Alma Mater.

I would have all remember that as each is but a part of the whole, and the whole greater than its part, all can, animated by a spirit of harmony, goodwill and hearty co-operation, cause an honorable present to merge into a glorious and a transcendent future, and by so doing work together for the well-being of our Alma Mater.

In closing let me add the words of that prince of oratory, Chauncey Depew. When parting from an assemblage of undergraduates he said: "These undergraduate years and their happy associations will crystallize on memory's pages the pleasures of the past and the aspirations of the future. Behind is the dream, before the awakening. Student years form a romance which will grow in interest and beauty as we recede from them and all experiences afterwards are but the harsh realities of a career. Whether we succeed or fail, the associations of college life will be the one asset upon which the sheriff cannot levy and which no fortune could tempt us to part with."

I thank you all for your patience and generosity in listening to these few observations, which, if they lack all else, have at least the merit of true sincerity.

DR. W. P. THOMPSON, B.A.,

Pres. Literary and Scientific Society;
Pres. Inter-College Debating Union.

6 Carlton St., Toronto.

THE HALLOWE'EN DEMONSTRATION.

Since the good old custom of making Hallowe'en a theatre night at Varsity was put into practice there have been many successful demonstrations, but none more so than that of 1901. Consider it from whatever standpoint you choose, numbers, excitement, enjoyment, noise or college spirit, this year's celebration put those of more recent times at least, completely in the shade. Everyone was a good deal more comfortable than is usual on such occasions, and consequently everyone was in high good humor. But by far the most important and most gratifying feature of the demonstration was the amount of college spirit displayed and the good feeling which evidently existed between the different faculties. There was a complete absence of that spirit of rivalry and jealousy between colleges which has hitherto marred almost all student demonstrations. This change may be due to the fact that hitherto Pharmacy, Trinity and Osgoode have been the disturbing elements. However that may be, Thursday night's celebration was marked by universal good-fellowship and an abundance of college spirit. The different faculties gave each other's yells, and frequently

the very house shook with the "Toiky Oike," the "Boom a Laka," or the good old "Varsity," roared out by every leather-lunged student in the house irrespective of college, year, or course. Considering the fact that there was such a large turn-out of the students and that the company did not seem to mind interruptions, excellent order prevailed throughout the evening.

Arts and S.P.S. mustered on the campus about 6.30, and shortly before seven the procession to the theatre was put in motion by Chief Push "Sandy" McLeod, of the City Dairy Company, or thereabouts. Science led, followed by University College, and the Dents fell in behind at the corner of Yonge and College streets. Nothing exciting occurred on the way to the Grand, and by a quarter past seven everyone was in his place ready for business. The theatre was very tastefully decorated in the colors of the different colleges. The S.P.S. occupied the "gods," while the right and left sections of the balcony accommodated the Dents and Varsity respectively. The singing before each act went off without a hitch under the skilful direction of Mr. A. H. Abbot, B.A., assisted by a cornet virtuoso. The selections were "The Red, White and Blue," "Hurrah for the Blue and White," "Solomon Levi," "Litoria," and "The Psalm of Life in S.P.S." Before the play commenced there was some little trouble about getting a few of the ladies in the pit to remove their hats, but patience and "stickatitiveness" will accomplish almost anything.

During the play the S.P.S. used their aerial railway from the gods to their committee box to great effect. One of the most amusing incidents occurred when they expressed a real live chicken, minus its tail feathers, down to the committee, by whom it was transferred to the stage. The gay and festive bird got mixed up in a dance which was going on, and all efforts to induce it to retire from the fierce glare of public life were fruitless. After it had done its "stunt" it made a graceful exit over the "ting-a-ling" switch-board. A reference by Hans Nix to the "S.P.S. uppercut" called forth a storm of applause from the "gods," although the sentiment hardly accorded with their avowed principles of "meekness and peacefulness."

The members of the company, each of whom wore the colors of some one of the colleges, were very obliging and good natured. Mr. Conrad, who took the part of Snuffles, sang a topical song entitled "I Know Them All," and the verses composed for the occasion were enthusiastically received. Bouquets of almost everything from chrysanthemums to cabbages, were presented to the principals.

The play ended shortly after eleven o'clock, and the majority of the merry-makers broke up into years. Of the Arts faculty the Seniors held their annual class banquet at Webb's, '03 had a dinner at the dining-hall, while the first two years repaired to the Y.M.C.A., where the freshmen tendered the sophomore's a reception.

NOTES.

The Dents' box was graced by the presence of Miss Walker, who was a member of their committee.

It is whispered that '03 got nicely "buncoed" when they tried to "pinch" the freshmen's grub.

Did anyone see a certain fair-haired senior hanging around the stage door after the show?

We didn't notice the two representatives from the Literary Society on the Inter-Act Programme Committee singing between the acts; in fact we didn't notice them inside the theatre at all during that interval.

THE SENIORS' DINNER.

Notwithstanding contrary attractions in the way of taffy pulls and moonlight excursions, over fifty men of '02 were at Webb's by 11.30 on Hallowe'en for the Class' annual dinner. The caterer's work was quite satisfactory, and the dinner was put out of sight in the most approved Varsity Dining Hall style, President Coffin setting an excellent example. A programme of toasts, interspersed with music, followed. The musicians, Messrs. Rolph, Soule and Klotz, were enthusiastically received. The speakers were Messrs. A. E. Hamilton, Oliver, Wood-roofe, R. B. Cochrane, Honeywell, Martin, McDiarmid, McFarland, Wilson, Cunningham, Paterson, Ingram, McLeod, Denholm, Phipps and Bell, and nearly all of them were subjected to a good deal of jollying, particularly those who seemed to take the occasion seriously. The toasts to the "Guests," Messrs. Sandy McLeod, B.A., and Denholm, was proposed by Mr. Ingram, who was accosted by one of the interrupters as "Wild Eyed Bill from St. Thomas, where Jumbo was killed." Mr. McLeod in replying paid many ambiguous compliments to the Class of '02, and expressed the hope that some of them might soon join him at Knox. On the suggestion of Mr. McFarland, Messrs. Honeywell and Allison were deputed to improve the tone of the Presbyterian seminary. The toast of the ladies was the last and most popular of the evening, and after Mr. Phipps and Mr. Bell had given their experiences, other prominent ladies' men, including Alec Cochrane, MacKenzie and Klotz, were forced to respond to the uproarious calls of the audience. A grand march around the table to the strains of the "Dutch Compane" followed, the procession being headed by the editor of VARSITY, and the former treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. Sandy McLeod was then induced to give a sword dance, after which "Auld Lang Syne," with a final "Varsity" and "Kinni-Kinni" brought the evening's entertainment to a close at about a quarter to three.

G.S.H.

THE JUNIOR DINNER.

The Third Year Hallowe'en dinner inaugurated last year was repeated on Thursday night with most gratifying success. About 80 of the men of '03, after the theatre, instead of indulging in a game of hide and seek with the police, marched to the University Dining Hall. There, thanks to the energetic dinner committee, Messrs. Hill, Armstrong and Cohen, they spent a few delightful hours in cultivating the social side of their nature, and at the same time not forgetting to appease the cravings of the inner man.

The menu would have tempted the most fastidious, and it is needless to descant on the emphatic tribute naughty three paid to its virtues.

When at last President Hoyles rose to call the year to order, he was greeted with a rousing cheer. In a most felicitous manner he proposed the toast to the King, which was heartily drunk and acknowledged by singing "God Save the King." The programme continued as follows:—

Piano solo, H. G. Wallace.

Toast, The University, Messrs. Chadsey and Gillies, "Var-si-ty."

The Year, Messrs. McGuire, Loeser and Brown, "Ot-o-to-toy."

Violin solo, Mr. Darling, accompanied by Mr. Kilmaster.

The Ladies, Messrs. McNeill and Broadfoot, "The Girls of Naughty Three."

Piano solo, Mr. E. R. Reid.

Athletics, Messrs. Ross, Biggs and Grey, "We're going to Win the Mulock Cup."

Freshettes, Messrs. Treadgold and Baird.

On motion of Mr. McKinnon, the Class gave a vote of thanks to President Hoyles. The members of the Dinner Committee were then called on for speeches, after which the meeting broke up after singing "God Save the King."

W. H. McGUIRE.

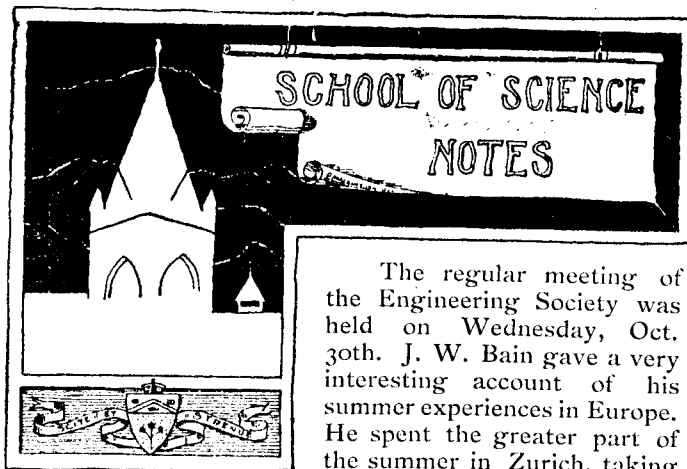
THE LIT.

The open meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening was well attended by the students and their friends, and all were glad they had come. The first number on the programme was a song by J. F. Fox, which was enthusiastically encored. E. C. Lucas, '05, then rendered Raff's Cavatina on the violin with fine execution and expression. E. A. Coffin, '02, followed with a reading from Mark Twain, and F. W. A. Harris, '03, with a vocal solo, "What the Chimney Sang." Then came the event of the evening, the Inaugural Address by the President, Dr. W. P. Thomson, B.A. The full text of the address is published in another part of this journal, and it need here be merely said that Dr. Thompson held perfectly the attention of his audience not only by the interesting nature of his subject and the earnest manner in which he dealt with it, but also by his forceful delivery and distinct enunciation. A song by C. E. Clark, '03, in his usual vivacious style, ended the programme and the meeting dispersed. The undergraduates, however, remained for the election of the First Year Representatives. Jackson, Cole, McEvoy and Sherry were candidates for the Lit. Executive; Hamilton and Thompson for the Varsity Business Board, Heyd and Portch for the Editorial Board. Heyd, however, withdrew his name and the latter position went by acclamation.

During the election and the counting of the ballots an impromptu programme was successfully carried out, consisting of speeches from prominent freshmen, clog dances, cake walks, hurdle races and high jumping. A single stick bout was about (!) to be commenced when the returning officer announced the results of the election, which were as follows:—A. G. Portch, Editorial Board of VARSITY; Thompson, Business Board of VARSITY; Sherry and M. H. Jackson, Councillors on Lit. Executive. There was a great deal of interest in the election and a large vote was polled, the treasurer being kept busy gathering the greenbacks into his capacious coffers.

THE HARMONIC CLUB.

The Glee Club under Mr. Cringan's direction is rapidly getting into shape. Practices are held on Fridays at 4.30 p.m., and all members as well as others who have any ability in singing are urged to attend regularly, as the preference for the tour will be given to those who have attended the greatest number of practices. On Thursday a special practice for tenors will be held. This evening, at 8 o'clock, the Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club will have its first practice, and all those who play any one of these instruments are invited to join. No great degree of proficiency is required, as easy parts will be assigned to the less skilful players.



The regular meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday, Oct. 30th. J. W. Bain gave a very interesting account of his summer experiences in Europe. He spent the greater part of the summer in Zurich, taking a special course in Applied

Chemistry at the Polytechnic Institution there. It is one of the principal chemical institutions in the world, and has been the means of building up a substantial chemical industry in that country. Before returning home, he visited some of the principal German scientific institutions in search of ideas for our new building. The German student he described as a round-shouldered, spectacled individual, without much taste for out-door sports, their chief amusement being the beer garden and the opera.

Dr. Eason gave a very instructive account of the Hydraulic Lift Lock that is to be used in the Trent Valley Canal. It will do the work of about five ordinary locks, and will be the largest of its kind in the world.

The following officers were elected:—1st Year representative on the VARSITY Editorial Board, E. L. Tait; 1st Year representative on the VARSITY Business Board, W. Morden; 1st Year representative on the Executive of the Engineering Society, M. Yates. D. H. Pinkney was elected as 2nd Year representative to the VARSITY Editorial Board in place of C. H. Belton, who is not back this year.

Mitchell, Brown and "Cully" are said to have decided that henceforth they will not climb over the railing into their seats in lecture.

Mr. Duff, lecturer in Applied Mechanics, whose illness has proved more serious than was at first considered, has been obliged to return home. We hope for his speedy recovery.

W. J. Blair, '02, came back last Monday. He was detained by some municipal work on which he was engaged during vacation. A. J. Wheelihan also arrived back during the week.

Last issue we inadvertently omitted extending our condolence to F. T. Conlon, '02, in his sad bereavement. He has the sympathy of the whole School, and especially of the Class of '02, in which he has many warm friends.

The students of the "School" to the number of about 200, celebrated Hallowe'en at the Grand Opera, where they had the front of the "gods" reserved. The freshmen vied with each other in making the roof shake with "Toike-oike," and even from some of the staid and august fourth year men came forth no uncertain sounds. The wire over which the messages, bouquet, hen, etc., were sent to the box was the novelty of the evening, and "Bob" Bryce's ineffectual attempts to keep the hen quiet until the opportune moment should arrive caused no little amusement. The boys had room to spread themselves, and enjoyed the evening much more than they

would had they bound themselves to keep quiet at the Princess, only we are sorry to disappoint poor Trinity, who were unable to sing their little song about the "sops in the gallery." After the performance a number marched to the School, but the rain was too much for even the most ardent, consequently, although from no lack of enthusiasm, the boys dispersed without doing the usual amount of "divilment."

WYCLIFFE NEWS.

The announcement that Professor Hague is about to sever his connection with Wycliffe has been received with genuine regret. He will be sorely missed by the departments of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology which have been his particular charge, but most of all, by the individual student, with whom his acquaintanceship has acted as "leaven," inspiring him to greater manliness, enthusiasm and earnestness of purpose in life's struggle. Congratulations, however, must go hand-in-hand with all regrets, since Professor Hague is removing to a sphere which will afford him more scope for his work. Our best wishes go with him everywhere.

Professor Plumtre, our new dean, has already succeeded in working his way into the affections of the boys. His genial disposition and delightful naturalness and simplicity of manner, are attractive to say the least. The Theologs say he is all right in the lecture-room, too.

At a special meeting of the Lit. this week, Messrs. Wilkinson and Hallam were appointed as representatives to meet Knox College in the Inter-College debate to be held November 30.

On Friday, 25th inst. was held the first of a series of impromptu debates to be perpetrated during the winter. The speaking was spicy, full of vim and to the point, special praise being due to the new men, whose impassioned eloquence was simply unparalleled.

Kinder, our rep. at the Trinity Convocation Dinner reports a splendid time.

Freshman at Eaton's music counter, "Why, that man's playing one of mother's favorite hymns." Hymn "Mosquitos on Parade."

And still they come. All the boys were glad to welcome James, Haslam and Gilbert back to the College Halls this week.

Denizens of the first flat have had their innocent slumbers broken in upon for the week past by diabolical sounds which issue from Friar Tuck's room. Evidently he couldn't have left his flagon of sack behind.

Strains of Tannhauser summon us every morning at 7 to the 'Varsity campus. Surely the ideal days of sports have arrived at last.

A FRAGMENT.

In a moment drawn with pain
A verdant flower muttered,
And it told with fevered brain
The story of its nightmare, hideous and loud,
And much pity fell upon it from the crowd.

In a whisper, full of fright,
It said it's love like blossoms
Fell away in darkest night
Before a dreadful demon, clothed in crimson red,
And it wept because its lovely blooms were dead.

The perpetrator of the above informed us that he felt better after he wrote it. We are glad the effort resulted in some good.
—*McGill Outlook.*

The College Girl.

To every college girl there must come moments of disillusionment, when she realizes that college life is not altogether that idyllic existence depicted on the pages of illustrated magazines, where sweet girl graduates wander about, clothed in white, and spend their time in all sorts of charming amusements. With the end of October comes the end of the various receptions for the new students, and life becomes rather more monotonous. Still, amid our daily trials and tribulations, one memory remains to comfort us, the memory of the Hallowe'en taffy pull.

At about seven o'clock on Thursday evening the girls began to pour in from all directions to the brilliantly lighted parlors of the Y.M.C.A. building, where at the end of the room the sight of a table in gorgeous array caused some to vibrate in an uncertain manner between apples and peanuts, and peanuts and grapes, while at the other end the sound of a merry waltz or two-step made others prefer a livelier motion. While the taffy was boiling, musical chairs, running the jag and a Japanese prayer-meeting filled in the time, with no diminution in the enjoyment, though there may have been some in the peanuts. The taffy was ready at last, and frantic appeals for the flour were frequent, caused by hands in all stages of stickiness. Meanwhile the taffy-pulling was carried on with great zest. Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Squair, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Tracy, Miss Salter and her sister were present, and gave the girls great pleasure by joining in the dances, which were never allowed to flag. Anyone who chanced to pass the building at about half-past nine would have been puzzled to see the lawn in front decorated with plates of taffy, set out artistically to cool, and would have wondered what was the nature of the entertainment. It is said indeed that one innocent passer-by did enquire in awe-struck tones, "would you please tell me what sort of a meeting is going on inside?" At about half-past ten the "meeting" broke up, after the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," "Varsity" and "God Save the King."

Page 278 of this year's calendar bears this enticing inscription "Curriculum for Diploma in Gymnastics and Physical Drill," and farther down the page appear the miraculous words "For Women!" How we opened our eyes, we of the higher years, when we saw this marvelous page. That for which we and our predecessors long had striven was here at last—in print, but

"'Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print,
A book's a book, tho' there be nothing in 't,"

So is it with our curriculum, so with our gymnasium:—

A diploma we have in blackest print,
A gym. we have, with nothing in 't.

But, to look more seriously at the matter, here we have described at full length a course in gymnasium work, including bar, bells, basket ball, vaulting, voice culture, and various other exercises. This course covers three year's work, and at the end of it is offered a diploma. Even the fees for examinations and diploma are stated. Is it not fine as far as it goes? But mark how far that is:—our gymnasium, as it now stands, contains about twelve foils, six pairs of clubs, and no more dumb bells; no vaulting bar is there, no basket ball, nothing in fact that would give anyone the impression of a college gymnasium. Not only this, but not even an adequate instructor is provided. Mr. Williams does his best for us

in fencing, but his work (and his salary) extend no farther than that. This is the condition of the women's gymnasium of University College to-day. How many women three years hence will receive a diploma?

An interesting field for observation is afforded by the chairs and tables which have done service in the lecture rooms for a generation or two of students. The variety of hieroglyphics displayed is remarkable, and strange to say, the regions generally frequented by the women students have a very fair share of this adornment. Most of it is of rather a transitory nature, but there still remain traces of the pens, pencils and other tools of long-departed graduates, who have chosen this way of leaving behind them footsteps on the sands of time. A careful study of this form of decorative art might bring to light some instructive facts. Its production seems to vary somewhat in accordance with the amount of interest which a lecture possesses. Different years produce varying quantities of work. The significance of some of these inscriptions is doubtful. We might inquire, for instance, why a student of ancient times painfully carved on one of the tables of the Ladies' Reading Room the dismal words "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

Speaking of the Reading Room reminds us of a more welcome addition to its adornments. Through the kindness of Miss Salter the walls have been decorated with several shields which figured in the East Hall on the occasion of the Duke's visit. These shields are not only interesting as mementos, but they add considerably to the appearance of the room.

On Wednesday evening the Y.W.C.A. had the pleasure of listening to Miss Carson, the field secretary of the Association. Miss Carson told of the college settlement work carried on in connection with Christodora House, New York. Her description of the beginning of this work was intensely interesting, and will not be soon forgotten by those who heard her.

LUCKY FIND.

By a most fortunate intervention of Providence the following scraps were rescued lately from the wastebasket of the Editor of the 1902 Year Book. He alone can explain why they were discarded, for they contain much valuable information which should not be suffered to disappear.

The following are evidently extracts from biographical notices:—

Cochrane, R. B. Bluster, formerly wire-stringer for the Bell Telephone Company, and still retains a fondness for his old occupation, prize essayist in his third year on "The Exemplification of the Law." Future hopes—to be a policeman.

Hodgson, Gregorionious Shaw, aspires to be a professor of jurisprudence, which he considers a great snap.

Hamilton, Richard Jeremiah, the man behind the gun on all occasions, and the freshman's friend and benefactor for the month of October. . . . Author of "Sunday Night Adventures, or How I Rushed Two Girls at Once," one of the most interesting and instructive of all "college topics." Future intentions—the bar.

Mackensie, Ernest Whisqueres, a well known figure on the Yonge Street glance-exchange, holds the amateur record for the girl-run, scholarship man in female psychology. . . . Future intentions—the ministry.

Ingram, William Hownow, very important man, successor A. I. Fisher as manager of the Lit., M.P. for the U. of T. Union, and extreme grand plenipotentiary extraordinary representing the U. of T. at Glasgow Future intentions not for publication.

From the scraps of manuscript it may be gathered that A. R. Cochrane has told the Editor that he intends teaching elocution at St. Margaret's; G. F. McFarland is in doubts whether to go in for the ministry or light opera; J. Reg. Bell would prefer to be a floor-walker in Eaton's; Honeywell thinks he would like a good rest before deciding; J. A. Martin would like to manage VARSITY all the time; F. H. Phipps is doing all his work this year and hopes to be able to retire next June; Hedley of the mathematical class confidentially explains that he believes he could play "The Lost Hair" with great feeling, and McDiarmid assents he could make a success of anything.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES.

About seventy men were in our Y. M. C. A. Bible classes last Sunday morning. There is still room for more.

The Rev. A. Fitzpatrick, of Nairn Centre will be present at the regular meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Hall this week on Thursday at 5 p.m., and will deliver a lecture on "Life in the Lumbering and Mining Camps." Mr. Fitzpatrick is well known on account of his work in connection with the reading camp movement, and no student should miss this opportunity of hearing him. He will speak at Queen's the following night.

The Y.M.C.A.'s. and Y.W.C.A. of the University intend to give a concert again this year on the evening of Nov. 19th. Student talent will be in evidence, and a good time is assured.

Mission Study Class every Saturday evening at 7.30.

EXCHANGES.

Here is one of the football songs which the Cornell rooters sang at the Princeton games:

AIR: "THE DUTCH COMPANEE."

1. From Jersey came the Orange and Black,
And it's black and blue we'll send 'em back.
Now a rush, Cornell, and a score, Cornell!
Get at 'em. Get at 'em, again, Cornell!
 2. We beat 'em 12 and we beat 'em 5,
And once again we eats 'em alive.
Now a rush, Cornell, and a score Cornell!
Get at 'em, Get at 'em, again, Cornell!
 3. If the Tigers have the ball and rush it 5 or 10,
We'll hold 'em for downs and rush it back again.
Now a rush, Cornell, and a score, Cornell!
Get at 'em, Get at 'em, again, Cornell!
- "THREE SENIORS."

The Science students of McGill are greatly exercised over the new regulation whereby they must obtain forty per cent. to pass exams.

Among those who received honorary degrees at the bi-centennial celebration at Yale were Principal Peterson, of McGill, and Prof. Jacques Radamard, of Paris, who lectured here last month.

THE VARSITY

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ERNEST R. PATERSON, *Editor-in-Chief.*

J. A. MARTIN, *Business Manager.*

D. B. GILLIES, *Assistant Business Manager.*

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TORONTO, November 5th, 1901.

ALL students readily agree that the Hallowe'en celebration was a complete success. Within the last four years at least, we have had none to equal it. Everyone had an enjoyable time and gave full vent to his feelings, but withal as becomes a student and a gentleman. The play was well suited to the occasion; there was no lack of spirit and enthusiasm; the songs were appropriate and were sung with ardor and energy. There was the best of feeling among the three colleges represented at the theatre, and not a vestige of the jealous rivalry which has been so objectionable in other years. There was not the usual senseless babel of bawls and yells; every sound had a meaning and was uttered for a definite purpose. Indeed, there was nothing to which any reasonable person could take exception, nothing to criticize, which many will think is rather hard on the Editor. The committee which had charge of the demonstration are to be heartily congratulated on the excellence of their arrangements and the successful manner in which they were carried out.

Such a demonstration does a great deal of good. However true it be that the primary object is enjoyment pure and simple, and that the pedantic student along with the ordinary citizen laughs at the whole affair and deems it mere folly, such a demonstration helps materially in the development of that university spirit or *esprit de corps* of which we hear so much, but of which we can never hear enough. All feelings and sentiments grow stronger and deeper when they are outwardly displayed. Grief is more keenly felt if it be indulged in; anger increases in intensity if it be exhibited in words or actions. So with this feeling of university spirit; we will grow in love and loyalty to our Alma Mater as we express it in our college songs and yells. More of this enthusiasm is what we need, more singing at every Literary Society meeting, at every football match, at every academic function. Such good fellowship and friendliness, too, as was shown between college and college, must aid in joining with firmer and closer links the various departments of our University. How to accomplish this perfectly in Toronto University, with its numerous faculties and affiliated colleges, is a serious problem and one most difficult to solve. But our University will be great only as its students of whatever

college recognize that they are all actuated by like aims and ideals, and that, though separated by physical space, they are one in heart and mind.

* * * *

WE are very glad to be able to publish in this number the inaugural address of Dr. W. P. Thompson, B.A., delivered before the Literary and Scientific Society on Friday evening. Every student should read it carefully and thoughtfully for it enunciates a great truth, which, if perfectly realized, will cause him to get a great deal more good out of his four short years at college, and will be a most powerful factor in helping him to attain that true culture which is the end of his University course. There is no more important side of college life than the social side, by which of course it must not be imagined that merely dances and receptions and conversaciones are meant; these have their place to fill, but, however enjoyable, are comparatively of trivial significance. The sooner the college student recognizes the importance of this social aspect the better. The great danger is that his day of awakening will come too late, and that he will discover what advantages he has neglected only when his course is nearing completion. Men of the First year especially will get some new ideas from Dr. Thompson's address as to the significance of their University education. To study men is as important as to study mathematics. It is as necessary to know our fellow students as it is to know our books. It will do us inestimable good to come into close touch and intimate friendship with our fellows, to give our own opinions on a subject and to hear theirs, to discuss and to argue, to find out our own mistakes and weaknesses and to admit them. Thus will we become broad-minded, self-confident, cultured men whose wills are strong, whose intellects are sound, whose hearts are true.

In no place can we cultivate this social side of college life better than in the Literary Society, and no matter how busy he may be with other things, every student should consider it his duty and privilege to regularly attend its meetings. If he interests himself in its affairs, which he cannot but do if he is interested in the welfare of the University, and takes an active part in its discussions, he will do himself more good than he can now estimate. Ask a graduate and he will tell you that nothing in the University helped him more than the Literary Society.

* * * *

VARSITY congratulates the Rugby team on Saturday's victories. Captain McCollum and Captain Ballard are to be complimented on the efficient manner in which they handled their men, as well as on their remarkable individual playing. The Second Fifteen has already won the C.I. R.F.U. Intermediate Championship and it seems almost certain that the Senior cup, too, will be brought back from Kingston to deck our halls. If Varsity beats McGill next Saturday she will end the season with four wins and no defeats, an unparalleled record in the University Union.

But Varsity men covet another championship—the city championship, and it must be admitted that there are many who are much more anxious that our team defeat the Argonauts than McGill. Thanksgiving day will doubtless see a stubborn struggle for supremacy, and neither team will have all their own way. But in spite of the bold declaration of a Toronto newspaper last week, that the football in the College Union is of the intermediate variety, or perhaps on account of this very assertion, (for such criticism, if it can be dignified by that word, will only make our men work harder,) we hope to see Varsity victorious.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

SIR—I have just read Hoe's well considered article on examinations in your issue of the 22nd instant. That every student ought to act as he points out, I agree ; I disagree with the conclusion that all students who act otherwise and make examinations an evil are themselves to blame.

Some test of student progress is necessary, and examinations alone seem practical to supply that test. Their effects are, nevertheless, to most students far more injurious both as to character and physical well-being than would, without careful investigation, be supposed.

One phase of the matter, under any system of examinations, cannot, I believe, be remedied. With the best examiners, the man who neglects his work until within a few weeks of his papers and then plugs with system for a pass, will nearly always scrape through. He is incorrigible, and probably he is alone to blame for the evil he makes of examinations. But far more harm is done, I take it, to those who strive for the highest places. The reason for this is the extraordinary rewards and honors that attach to these places ; scholarships, prizes, the applause of the faculty, the congratulations of friends, are showered on the first men. And because of the necessary limitations of the scope of examinations, the length of papers, the imperfections of examiners, the first men are not, I hold, those ideal men of whom Hoe speaks. I have always seen it otherwise. The man who works with system, with the examinations alone in view, for six, four or even one month, always comes out first. Hoe's man comes out well, but not on top. He needs must be, like Disraeli, a man of patient, far-seeing ambition, and further a man with great confidence in himself. Most students, naturally and properly, have not that confidence. They have done nothing to justify it to themselves. They are beginning to feel their power, they wish to test it ; the examinations afford immediate test and they essay the trial.

Hence the fault, I venture, is with the system which distinguishes between places on examinations, and makes so much of the first men. If the results were alphabetical only, honor and pass, the great evil would be remedied.

Hoe's man is, let me say, the man for me, the man of the future, working for the future ; taking care of the present, letting the future care for itself ; let him be encouraged and developed. On every examination paper I would write at the head, copying the idea from Hoe, "The object of education is man ; examinations are a means, (and a poor means,) the end is the man."

Yours, etc.

C. A. Moss, '94.

Toronto, Oct. 31st, 1901.



RUGBY.

With the intermediate championship already won and the senior almost "cinched" things may truthfully be said to be coming our way. Varsity II defeated Queen's II on Saturday morning in the final game of the Intermediate series by the decisive score of 11—0, thus landing the championship with a lead of ten points on the two games. In the afternoon Varsity I beat Queen's I for the second time this season, this being their third win in the senior series. If Varsity comes out on top in Montreal next Saturday the championship is ours, and considering the shape which the team is in at present we have every reason to believe that such will be the case.

Capt. Ballard's galaxy of stars had an easier proposition than they expected. The visitors were outplayed at almost every point, and during the first half the ball was on the Varsity side of half way only once. Queen's II were almost constantly on the defence. The Varsity wings continually broke through, while the work of our halves was almost perfect. Stratton at centre-half and Ballard at quarter showed up most prominently for Varsity II, while Mills of Queen's II played a magnificent up-hill game.

The afternoon victory was not won so easily. Queen's put up a much better game than they did on their own grounds a week before, and the score 15-11 indicates pretty accurately the comparative strength of the teams. The Varsity halves played an almost errorless game, while our scrimmage held their own except at a few points during the game. Our wings were always on the ball, and most of them completely outplayed their checks. Capt. McCollum played the star game for Varsity, while for Queen's Dalton's work at quarter was faultless. Simpson, of Queen's, deserves a great deal of credit on account of the fact that he played in both games, and on both occasions was a tower of strength to his team.

VARSIITY I 15—QUEENS I 11.

The line up was as follows :

Varsity—Back, G. Biggs ; halves, Beatty, Baldwin, Gibson ; quarter, P. Biggs ; scrimmage, Isbester, Burnham, McLaren ; wings, McLennan, Gilbert, Campbell, McCollum (Capt.), Patterson, Jermyn, C. McLennan.

Queen's—Back, Simpson ; halves, Carruthers, Britton, Swinnerton ; quarter, Dalton ; scrimmage, Connell, Carr-Harris, McLellan ; wings, Hill, Harpell, Sheriff, Etherington (Capt.), Young, Williams, Reid.

Referee—E. G. Mason (McGill).

Umpire—A. E. Beck (McGill).

From the kick-off, the play shifted from end to end, neither team appearing to have any advantage, until finally the ball was punted into Queen's territory, Simpson muffed, the Varsity wings dribbled over the line, and McCollum fell on it for a try. Baldwin converted and the score stood 6—0. Shortly after the kick-off Queen's were awarded a free kick, Biggs made his mark and his kick was fumbled, the ball going into touch about half way. A few minutes later, after Queen's had worked the ball to Varsity's 25, they were awarded another free kick, Britton punted over the line and George Biggs was downed in try-

ing to relieve. Score 6—1. The kick-off was muffed and Varsity dribbled into touch at half-way, Varsity secured the ball, and Baldwin punted into touch for a gain of 20 yards. For the next ten minutes the ball travelled rapidly from end to end, the play being open and fast. Finally Varsity were awarded a free kick, Baldwin punted well inside Queen's 25, and following up his own kick secured the ball. From a scrimmage directly in front of the Queen's goal the ball was passed to Beatty who dropped a beautiful goal. Score 11—1. Shortly after the kick-off Swinnerton started what looked like a dangerous run but Biggs brought him down neatly, at this stage Jermyn was getting through and nailing Dalton again and again. Queen's now worked the ball inside Varsity's 25, and Dalton squeezed through a hole in the line and scored Queen's first try, which he failed to convert. Score 11—6. Varsity now attacked, a Varsity free kick over the line was nicely returned by Simpson, but immediately afterwards a pretty combination run by Baldwin, Beatty and McCollum carried the ball to within 15 yards of the Queen's goal line, a free kick awarded to Queen's transferred the play to half way, where a few minutes of close scrimmaging took place with very little ground gained by either team. Then the play opened up, but no further scoring was done before half time.

Second Half.

Directly after the kick-off Queen's rushed the ball to Varsity's 25, and Dalton bucked over for a try which he failed to convert. Score 11—11. Then the play was transferred to Queen's territory, and after five minutes of hard play Baldwin punted over the line, Simpson fumbled and was downed. Score 12—11. A few minutes later Baldwin again kicked over the Queen's line, and Simpson was forced to rouge. Score, 13—11. Varsity were pressing their opponents hard, and only the good work of Simpson prevented them from scoring several times, finally Baldwin secured the ball from a scrimmage, and punted over the dead ball line. Score, 14—11. Varsity continued to attack, and after ten minutes of hard work by the home team, distinguished by a nice run by Gibson, Baldwin punted over the line. The Varsity wings were on Simpson before he could relieve, and the score stood 15—11. Shortly after this the Queen's team woke up. Britton with a splendid run carried the ball to Varsity's 25, and four or five bucks by Dalton took it dangerously near to the Varsity line. However the time-keeper's whistle saved the day, when Queen's were in possession of the ball within ten feet of the Varsity goal line.

At half-time two handicap races were run off, and proved very interesting.

The results were as follows :

220 yards.—1. Ferguson (Pharmacy), scratch ; 2. Boyd (Med.), 10 yards ; 3. Masson, 15 yards.—Time 24.4-5. Hassard (Dent.) and Andrews (Knox) also ran.

Half-mile.—1. Peterson (Dent.) 10 yards ; 2. Teasdale (S.P.S.), scratch ; 3. Cary (Med.) 40 yards.—Time, 2.04 2-5. Graham (Arts) also ran.

Varsity II.—11, Queen's II.—0.

The teams lined up as follows—

Varsity II.—Back, Lang (Rathbun) ; halves, Reynolds, Stratton, Gibson ; quarter, Ballard (Capt.) ; scrimmage, Empey, Robertson, Burwash ; wings, Bonnel, Snively, McPherson, Wallace, Madden, Bryce, Martin.

Queen's II.—Back, Simpson ; halves, Tett (Capt.), Strachan, Ferguson ; quarter, Mills ; scrimmage, Platt, Donovan, Malloch ; wings, Bailey, Grant, Mahood, Foley, Murphy, Malone, Gleason.

Referee—E. G. Mason (McGill).

Umpire—A. E. Beck (McGill).

Immediately after the kick-off the ball travelled into Queen's territory. Stratton punted over the line, Simpson fumbled, and Snively fell on the ball, but it was called back for an off-side. Varsity worked it steadily back towards their opponents' goal line, until finally Ballard bucked over for the first try, which Stratton failed to convert. Score 5—0. A few minutes later Lang was hurt and Rathbun took his place. McPherson and his check became so attached to each other that the referee gave them ten minutes on the touch line to recover. Varsity continued to attack, and soon afterwards Stratton kicked over the dead ball line for one more point. The ball still stayed in Queen's territory, and Stratton plunged through the whole line to within a few feet of the goal. A free kick saved Queen's, and the half ended with the score 6—0.

After half time Queen's were still on the defensive for some time. Bonnel and Foley had a little difference, and were released for the game. Queen's then took a brace, and worked the ball to within 3 yards of the Varsity goal line, but by a splendid long punt into touch 30 yards out Stratton relieved the tension. Varsity immediately rushed the play towards the Queen's line, and Stratton took one of his herculean plunges through the line for another try, which Ballard failed to convert. This ended the scoring, and left Varsity II. champion by a score of 14—4 on the two games.

ASSOCIATION.

UNIV. COLL., 1—MCMASTER, O.

University College scored its third victory last Tuesday by defeating McMaster College. The game was most hotly contested and the hard checking prevented any brilliant combination play. McQueen scored the goal ten minutes before time was up. Zavitz had an unfortunate accident during the game, injuring his ankle so badly that he will be laid up for some time. The teams lined up as follows :

Univ. Coll.—Soule, Nichol, McHugh, McPherson, McKinnon, Martin, Burton, Broder, Gilchrist, DeLury, McQueen.

McMaster.—Baker, Guyatt, McLaurin, Arkell, Lamont, R. McDonald, Zavitz, Lailey, Vail, McLeay, J. McDonald.

UNIV. COLL. II, 2—NORMAL SCHOOL, O.

On Saturday morning the intermediate Arts team defeated the Kickers from the Normal School two goals to none. The Arts team was as follows :—Workman, Amos, Moore, Reid, Hayes, Kerr, Jamieson, Phillips, Allen, Featherstone, Dickson.

S. P. S. I, 4—DENTALS, O.

S. P. S. II, 2—MCMASTER II, O.

Two association games were played last Monday afternoon, the S. P. S. vs. Dentals in senior series and S. P. S. II. vs. McMaster II. in the intermediate series. The "School" were thoroughly awakened to the necessity of playing ball if they intended to make any showing this year, and as a result the score stands in their favor, 4—0 in the senior, and 2—0 in the intermediate. The teams lined up as follows :—

S. P. S. I.—Goal, Heron ; Backs, Bridgeland, W. Campbell ; Halves, Small, Barrett, Patten ; Forwards, Mills, Rutherford, Decew, Gibson, Young.

S. P. S. II.—Goal, Worthington ; Backs, Yeates, McCausland ; Halves, Moore, Williams, Begg ; Forwards, Zahn, Keefe, Jackson, Connor, Thompson.

The Rotunda.

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

That the present sophomore year must be composed of daring and determined men, was the conclusion we came to when we heard of that H₂O treatment administered to their ex-President last week. How the newly-elected President must tremble when he thinks of what is in store for him if *he* strays from "the straight and narrow path."

J. M. Denholm—formerly of '02— but now on a newspaper in his native town of Blenheim, was around the corridors last week. His old classmates had him as one of their honored guests at the dinner. He stayed over to see the Varsity-Queen's match on Saturday.

Dr. Wickett, (lecturing on Economics) : "There is only one excuse for not handing in your essays in time. Some may think it is sickness, but it is not. It is death!"

Sutherland (at '03 dinner) : "Mr. President, I am strongly in favor of a dry dinner." (Ironical laughter from the company.)

Smillie, '02 : "I couldn't go to '02 dinner because I had another party on my hands."

A certain freshman delights in making a conversation room of the rotunda every time he meets a pretty freshette. He should remember that the path of bump-tiousness leads to the tap!

Treadgold (at '03 dinner) proposing toast to Freshettes : "Since it is the duty of the Sophomores to look after the Freshmen, it therefore becomes the privilege of the Juniors to attend to the Freshettes." Vigorous applause.

There will be a meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society on Friday next in Room 16 at 4 o'clock.

Ballard will captain the '04 Rugby team in the Mulock Cup Series and Gilchrist will look after the Association team.

As two of the Seniors, one of them Secretary Woodroffe of the Union, were coming home from their dinner about 3 o'clock on Friday morning, they were surprised to find a prominent member of the Junior year with his head under the drinking water fountain at the corner of Yonge and College streets. As he seemed to be unable to determine exactly where he was, or how to get home the two kindly disposed Seniors "told him where he was at." It's queer what effect city water will have sometimes!

Thirty graduates of St. Mary's Collegiate Institute who are attending the various faculties of the University had a group photo taken Saturday. "Billy" Taylor, '01 had the affair in hand.

W—l—m—n, '04 is said to be at work on a rollicking coon song, entitled "Oysters for three—nit!"

"Not all the water in the rough rude sea,
Can wash the balm from an anointed king."

—Vance, '04.

"Jack" Younge made a flying trip to the States last week. He says it was on business!

The activity of the Harmonic Club seems to be benefiting the Literary Society in a marked degree. The music furnished at its meetings is well rendered and very enjoyable. Freddy Broadfoot thinks the next thing to do is to listen to it.

E. H. Oliver at Senior dinner : "As I was saying, ladies and——oh, I beg pardon."

L. C. Coleman, '04, has returned to the ranks of the sophomores, and is looking for the man who circulated the report that he had become a pedagogue.

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A. E. Armstrong, '02, is not returning to college this year. He has written to the Business Manager to have "Varsity" forwarded to him at Sparrow Lake, in the Muskoka District, where he has taken charge of a mission for the winter.

Miss Alice Wright, who graced old Naughty-Two when it was young and giddy, is taking lectures with the second year.

Letters were received from N. S. Shenstone, '01, last week. He says he played second on Columbia's chess team a short time ago. He played only third here. Evidently the Varsity Chess Club is all right!

Professor (in French conversation)—"Miss Scott, what is your opinion?" (Peter faints—sensation.)

Joe Baird, (responding to toast of Freshettes at '03 dinner): "Gentlemen, we couldn't get along without the freshettes—not for five minutes, gentlemen; I am so anxious to have them with us that I would favor the placing on the curriculum some kind of an easy course which would only require their attention for a part of their time" (Calls of "Political Science," "Political Science.")

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Miss. M. R. Hunter, formerly of '02, renewed old acquaintances around the College last week.

Miss E. A. Robinson, '02 has returned to College halls again.

H. A. Glaspell, '04 has given up his course at Varsity and is now teaching school at New Hamburg.

Sandy McLeod, B. A. (concluding his reply to toast of our guests at '02 dinner: "I sincerely trust that we may be able to welcome a goodly number from this illustrious class of '02—as freshmen at Knox next year." A voice from across the table:—"Yes we might spare Billy Allison and Freddie Honeywell."

There was a knowing twinkle in Greig Hodgson's eye when the reference to a "kiss shot in billiards" was made at the Grand on Hallowe'en. Charlie Gould seemed to understand all about it, too.

During a lecture on Friday afternoon given by Mr. Cameron on French Manuscripts to the Fourth Year Moderns, a resounding snore was suddenly heard from the back of the room. Apparently one of the young ladies had not yet recovered from the festivities of Hallowe'en.

Freshmen are reminded that the ideal, modest freshie does not strive to secure a seat at the end of the library, but prefers to hide his bashful blushes behind the book-shelves. This advice applies to the pretty little boy with the lily-white hair as well as others.

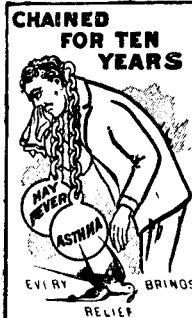
A. McLeod at '02 dinner: "This dinner will redound to the spiritual elevation of at least some of us."

1st Freshman (at Lit.)—"I wish to nominate Mr. Sherry." 2nd Freshman—"I would nominate Mr. Port."

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- November
- 30. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.
 - Municipal Clerk to transmit to County Inspector statement showing whether or not any county rate for Public School purposes has been placed upon Collector's roll against any Separate School supporter.
- December
- 10. County Model Schools Examination begin.
 - Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.
 - Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.
 - 13. County Model Schools close.
 - 14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.
 - Municipal Council to pay Sec.-Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums levied and collected in township.
 - County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.
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We are sorry to learn of the serious bicycle accident which recently befell Mr. Hare, the genial caretaker of the “gym.” Everybody wishes him a speedy and complete recovery.

M—G—r—v—n, '04, is wearing a sunny smile these days. It *may* be on account of the recent class elections—but how about those St. Margarets colors “Mac” is wearing?

As already noted F. G. T. Lucas, '01, is studying law in Fort Steele, B.C. “Freddie” intends to use his knowledge of chemistry, biology and so forth on the murder cases in which he expects to become famous. That little fair-haired brother of his who used to play the fiddle with Freddie at the “Lit.” last year, has reached the dignity of long trousers, and is now a full-fledged Varsity Freshman.



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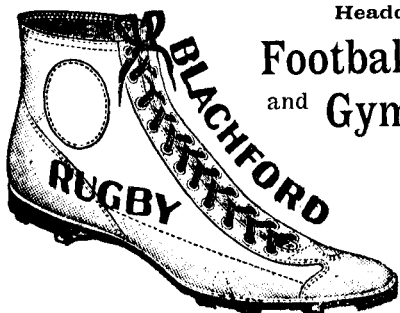
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