

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911.

No. 26.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY WINS THE GREY CUP FOR THE THIRD TIME

Jack Maynard's Stalwarts Prove Their Right To The Title Of

DOMINION CHAMPIONS

Game was Hard Fought all the Way Varsity's Head Work Won Out Not a Penalty Inflicted Argo Back Division Put Up Great Game—Lawson Well Looked After

Dominion Champions again! Hurrah! The honor was won in a grand final contest with the Argonauts on Saturday afternoon. The score was 14-7. The game was watched by one of the largest crowds that ever watched a rugby game in Canada. The evening papers estimate its size at from 16 to 20 thousand. The greatest interest was shown in the game not only in Toronto but all over the country. The number of newspaper men present showed this. About 40 reporters prepared the "dope" as the game proceeded. These men represented papers from many different parts of the country.

The game was marked alternately by brilliant plays and mistakes that might have been fatal if they had not been so cleverly covered up.

Both Varsity's touchdowns were scored by the swift aggressive and resourceful tactics of the team. The first happened like this:—Greene punted to within a few yards of Argo's line. Mallett could not get near enough to catch the ball so he jumped into it. The ball went into touch and Ramsay plunged over for a try leaving his bandage behind him. For the second touch Jack Maynard fooled the Argo backs by taking the kick himself and booting further than Elliot Greene usually does. Binkley had to run back to get it. Bill Curtis pounced on him. In the scramble the ball flew loose. Frank Knight grabbed it and heaved himself over the line although encumbered by two Argos.

Elliot Greene dropped a few punts at first but caught everything later. Allan Ramsay wasn't very sure on catching but most of his muffs were well retrieved either by himself or Maynard. The Argo backs caught almost faultlessly but were nailed to the ground by the grand tackling of Hassard and Sinclair. Neither Binkley nor Mallett could move an inch and Doctor Lawson was more or less of a fizzle. It was in combination running that Varsity showed their great superiority. Danger was averted at the most critical times by a dashing run.

The last quarter showed that Varsity had lots of stamina and speed left and in that period they pulled off the niftiest dashes of the game. Varsity was penalized oftener for offside play than at any time this year but were able to stand all the penalties and still win out by a comfortable margin. The Argonauts showed slight superiority in bucking but Varsity showed they could do a little at that game when they bucked for yards from their own ten yard line.

THE GAME.

At 13 minutes after two the Varsity squad, led by Capt. Maynard, appeared on the field to be followed a few minutes later by the Argonaut huskies. Varsity rooters greeted each team with its own yell with great impartiality.

FIRST QUARTER.

With Varsity in the south end of the field, Maynard kicked off to Mallett who returned to Greene. Interference gave Argos the ball, but a minute later Varsity got the ball on the same penalty. Greene kicked to Mallett who returned. Offside interference gave Argos the ball and Mallett kicked to Maynard who was downed behind the line for a rouge. Score Argos, 1, Varsity 0.

After an exchange of punts, Varsity got down the field on a combination run and

kick but were put back to centre on the return kick. Argos got the ball on an off-side and Mallett kicked to Greene. Greene and Mallett then exchanged kicks.

On a muff by Greene, Argos got the ball which was kicked to Ramsay who muffed but made a quick recovery. Hassard downed Mallett by a beautiful tackle on Greene's kick. Argos kicked to Maynard and on an offside, Varsity got 10 yards. Pete Campbell made a beautiful run of 30 yards but was downed by Mallett. Varsity kicked and got Mallett on his 5 yard line. Mallett kicked into touch and Varsity got the ball on Argonaut's 20 yard line. Greene mistook the signals and Argos were able to nab the ball. Argo's kicked Varsity returned. After a return of punts, Argos got the ball and made their yards on two runs through the centre. Argos kicked and Ramsay muffed but Maynard was able to recover. After an exchange of punts, Greene was downed 2 yards out from Varsity's goal. Varsity kicked into touch. Mallett kicked behind Varsity's line to Greene who passed to Ramsay who made a beautiful run and saved the situation just as the first quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

The second quarter commenced with Varsity in possession of the ball in centre-field. Al Ramsay was sent through at the head of a triple buck and came out with a nasty gash over his left eye. The blow did not seem to hurt him particularly but the gash was a nasty looking one and bled profusely. After securing a bandage he resumed play.

On resuming play Greene kicked to Binkley who passed to Lawson, but the latter was downed in his tracks. The Argo's kicked to Ramsay who slipped and fumbled but Jack Maynard was on the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

TORONTO STAR WILL APOLOGISE

To Lawson for Slander Made In Sporting Extra

In view of the light which is thrown upon the standards of sportmanship which predominated Saturday's game, by a heading which appeared in Saturday night Star's Sporting extra, stating that "Smirlic Lawson lost the game for the Argos," The Varsity deems it necessary to make a short note of explanation. Needless to say much righteous indignation was made manifest not only among the student body as a whole but also among those connected more intimately with the rugby team over such a misstatement of fact.

One needs to consider the matter for but an instant, however, to realize that it was a most regrettable mistake. A perusal of the Star's report of the game reveals plainly that the idea conveyed in the heading was not substantiated to the slightest degree during the progress of the game.

Asked by The Varsity as to what was meant by this statement, W. A. Hewitt, Sporting Editor of the Star, stated it was wholly a mistake and "was totally unjustified, of course." It seems that in order to complete a heading for the rugby material, the foreman of the composing staff, without any authority, inserted this line upon the hear-say of some onlooker who saw a part of the game. Moreover, Mr. Hewitt stated his intention of writing a public letter to Dr. Lawson in which the apology which is due Smirlic will be made.

This, we think, satisfactorily explains this most regrettable incident.

"She left me for some motive or another."

"Probably another."

Cigarette smoking has been prohibited by Notre Dame officials under penalty of suspension.

THE BOOK OF CHRONICLES

Book III., Chap. I.
About Nov. 25, 1911, A.D.

1. And it came to pass in the fifth year of the reign of Falconer, the Great, five minutes after Campbell had smoked his last cigarette and three years after Ritchie had gone into a far country, a vision came unto Maynard in the night, saying: "Arise, and gird thy loins, for our old men do see visions and our freshettes do dream dreams."

2. And there was a dispute in the land and one freshman said: "Lo, here is my month's allowance. Let it match thy two shekels. And it shall come to pass if Varsity shall prevail, then all shall be mine."

3. Now, the man, Maynard, was a youth fair to look upon, fleet of foot and his hair shone as the sun and he assembled all his mighty men to fight and they of the Argos said: "Lo, these striplings are a dream; let us give them the horse laugh. Hee-haw!"

4. And there was among the tribe of the Argos, One, Smirlic, a youth of rare promise, who declared that he would not strive against Varsity. For then surely Varsity shall prevail; for without me Argos can do nothing. Before I am, they were not.

5. And the youth's father, being desirous of seeing his name in the paper, made answer and said: "My son, lo, the men of Toronto do pay their shekels to see thee perform with thy knees. Verily if thou fall upon the ground, remain prostrate until the ladies applaud—then rise and go thy way for thy reward is with thee."

6. And unto Maynard a vision of Ritchie came and said: "Verily, if thou can't prevail against these, thine enemies, great shall be thy reward; for I shall grant that thou should'st sit on my right hand in church"—and he was content to win.

7. And it came to pass on the seventh day, a great multitude assembled to witness the contest, and while it was yet early, multitudes clamored that they might be allowed to enter. But the gates were closed against them and they could not prevail, and they cried with a loud voice and did beseech the old chappie that he might hurry up.

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MANY STUDENTS FEW TICKETS

For Ceremony in Convocation Hall, Wednesday—Distribution To-Day.

That Convocation Hall is not always adequate will be in evidence next Wednesday, when the Duke of Connaught visits the University. Admission to the hall, where the degree of L.L.D. will be conferred on his excellency, will be by ticket but there are tickets for only about one-fourth of the students. To devise an equitable system of distribution is the problem facing those in charge.

At University College there are 300 tickets to be distributed among 1100 students. The men will receive 200 of these and the women 100. The fortunate 300 will be chosen by lot at the college registrar's office at 10 o'clock this morning, the president and secretary of each year and of the Ladies' Lit, having been summoned to assist the registrar with the task of selecting the names. A list of those who are selected will be posted before noon and tickets must be called for at the office of the registrar of University College, Prof. Wills, during the afternoon. Any left at 5 o'clock will be given to other students.

The ceremony will take place at 12 o'clock. Ticket-holders are requested to be in their places at 11.50. There will be no lectures during the day.

Strong Appeal Made to Students

By Dr. John R. Mott Before Large Congregations

IN CONVOCATION HALL

Great Need for Meditation and Challenge of Age to Students were Subjects

Two very large audiences crowded Convocation Hall yesterday to hear that great Christian statesman, Dr. John R. Mott. The morning service was open to the public but that of the evening was for students only.

The subject of the morning sermon was the necessity of solitary communion for purposes of spiritual realization and renewal. Elaborating on this, the speaker said that in these days of materialism, with the exploitation of our resources and with our mania for applied science, it is increasingly difficult to be alone, to make the spiritual commanding in our lines. This continent's unceasing activity, unless balanced by processes of reflection and communion with God, must result in superficiality in life and work. In no place was this more apparent, than in the modern complex life of our universities. We are inclined to say to the east, "Your worship is your work," but they are able to retort "Your work is more and more your worship."

For various reasons must we have periods for spiritual renewal and recollection. Christ himself, tho' living a life of unbroken communion with God, had frequent periods for solitary prayer. If we would preserve our consciences sensitive and educated, unburdened with sin and able to detect temptation afar off, we must have these periods of silent meditation. For our will power in the doing of our duty are they also necessary. For growth in faith and character must we draw apart and meditate—it is not by the sermons we hear, the books we read, but by our thoughts on these, that we are made better Christian workers need these times of quiet thought, or else they are apt to become formal and professional.

Time, indeed, is required for periods of communion for in these hurried days, it takes time to detach our minds from present affairs but this is the very reason for so doing. "These solitary periods must be held, 'alone with God.' Let us, these busy, hurried times, try to put around our active lives a zone of silence."

EVENING ADDRESS.

"Jesus Christ stands here before each one of us tonight and brings us face to face with this situation. Revise your plans and if necessary, revise your life work. Choose a calling in which you will not only be useful but most useful. You must not choose that life work in which you will be most famous or comfortable but that in which you may utilise all the energies of not only your mind but also your hearts. It is good to go where you are needed but it is Christ-like to go where you are needed most. And above all we must recognise Jesus Christ as Lord. He is to be either Lord of all or no Lord at all."

These were the closing words of a most strong and powerful address by John R. Mott, upon "The Challenge of the Age to Students of Toronto." The hall was packed to its utmost capacity with students who listened with the greatest of attention to the able address of the speaker.

"Leadership," said Mr. Mott, "is that which makes a nation truly great. True leadership is found only in conjunction with pure religion. The forces of righteousness and unselfishness must be led by strong men,—strong in the sense which Christ meant when he said 'He who would be greatest among you shall be the servant of all.'"

The great need for strong, able and consecrated men in the handling of Canada's immigration problem was enlarged upon. Both the cities and rural districts are presenting problems which can be solved only by the best and highest of our manhood. It is in our Universities

ANNOUNCEMENTS



There will be no issue of The Varsity, Wednesday owing to the fact that all lectures have been called off.

On Friday Eve., Feb. 2, '12 the Dental College will hold its Annual At-Home in the Assembly Hall of the College Building.

The Annual Smoker of the University Glee Club will be held Wednesday evening, November 29, at 8 o'clock, in the Dining Hall.

Luncheon for 60 men at Y.M.C.A. today at 1 p.m. sharp. Closing session of Life Work Conference. Dr. Mott will be present.

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its regular meeting from 5 to 6, on Tuesday next, at which there will be a general Book Review. Everybody come.

Owing to the impossibility of Prof. DeChamps being present, the Modern Language Club meeting today has been postponed to Thursday afternoon, at 4.15, in Room 65.

A meeting of ex-Hamilton Collegiate pupils attending the University will be held Monday, at 4.30 p.m., in the Reading Room of the Medical Society, Medical Building. Full attendance is requested.

A Christmas Bazaar will be held in the foyer of Convocation Hall on the afternoon and evening of December 5th and 6th. The Alumnae Association of University College extends a very cordial invitation to all.

U.T.R.A.—There will be a meeting of the members of the executive of the Rifle Association this evening, Monday, November 27, at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Union. As many as possible are urged to be present as much important business is to be dealt with.

Mr. F. H. Newell, Director of the United States Reclamation Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, will lecture in the Physics Building, on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 5 o'clock, on "Irrigation and Reclamation in the West of the United States and Canada." The lecture will be fully illustrated by Stereopticon Slides.

FOUND

The caretaker found a check and deposit book of the Colonial Investment & Loan Co. in Convocation Hall, Friday night after the Mock Parliament. Loser apply to Caretaker.

that we look for men of that stamp and character who will help toward a solution of these questions, to be arrived at only by the force of Christianity in its purest form.

But great as is the problem in our country that of the non-Christian worlds far surpasses it. This is a time of unparalleled opportunity—and also danger. It is also a time of urgency because of the plastic condition of the peoples who as yet have not been Christianised. We must counteract the forces of evil and shame incorporate within our so-called Christian civilisation.

Varsity Wins Grey Cup

Continued from Page 1.

ball like a flash and ran it back 10 yards. Argos now kicked on the first down while Varsity returned the ball before they were tackled. After an interchange of punts with honors evenly divided German nabbed an attempted onside kick and Greene kicked to Mallett who was downed on his own 20-yard line. Lawson was given the ball to buck but lost it. Varsity bucked twice without gaining and Mallett then fumbled Greene's kick and let the ball roll into touch on Argo's five yard line. On the second down Al Ramsay romped through a hole the size of a house that was made by good old Bob Grass and fell on the ball for the first try which was converted from a difficult angle by Jack Maynard.

Score 6-1 in favour of Varsity.

Sinclair kicked off and the ball was run back to the Varsity forty yard line. Varsity got yards on runs. Pete got away for 20 yards. Varsity got 10 yards on Argo's offside and Greene kicked to Mallett who ran it out to his 10 yard line. Varsity were working beautifully but lost the ball by interference and the half ended with Varsity in possession of the ball in centre field.

THIRD QUARTER.

Sinclair kicked off to Ramsay who slipped losing the ball to Argos on Varsity's 25 yard line when Binkley kicked for a touch-in-goal.

Score Varsity 6, Argos 2.

Greene kicked to Mallett who returned to Maynard who was downed on his 10 yard line. Sinclair was hurt and his place was taken by George Wright. Varsity lost the ball on an off-side about 15 yards out from their goal and Binkley kicked to dead-line.

Score Varsity 6, Argos 3.

Greene kicked unto touch at centre. Binkley kicked to Maynard who returned on the run. Binkley kicked to Ramsay who got away for 20 yards. With the ball 60 yards out, Maynard kicked behind Argo's line and Lawson was downed for a rouge.

Score Varsity 7, Argos 3.

Greene kicked to Mallett who returned to Maynard who was downed by Kent. Return of punts left Varsity in the same place. Maynard got through the scrimmage for 30 yards, but in trying to pass, was intercepted by Mallett.

After an exchange of punts Argos got the ball 30 yards out but failed to score. Again, they got the ball on Varsity's 20 yard line but were called back to centre. Maynard kicked to Lawson who failed to get away. Varsity got the ball and Greene made a run and kick, Mallett fumbled and Knight went over for a try which Maynard converted.

Score Varsity 13, Argonauts 3.

Lawson kicked to German and Greene kicked to Lawson who was downed in his tracks. Mallett kicked to Maynard. Murray intercepted a Varsity pass, but though Binkley kicked hard, Ramsay was able to run it out from behind the line.

An off-side gave Argos the ball, and Binkley kicked to Greene who made a 10 yard run. Greene kicked to Lawson who again failed to get in one of his famous

plunges. At three-quarter time, Argos had the ball 25 yards from Varsity's line.

Score Varsity 13, Argonauts 3.

FOURTH QUARTER.

After changing ends Binkley made a nice drop kick on the first down. After an exchange of punts Varsity lost the ball on their own forty yard line by an off-side.

Gale was slightly injured but was soon up again. Bobbie Sinclair gathered in an attempted onside kick. After an exchange of kicks Varsity went through Pud Kent three times in succession and made yards on straight bucks for the first time in the game. Varsity again tried to buck for yards but were held and Argos got the ball. This put new life into the double blues and after a short delay caused by Al Ramsay's bad eye they forced him to rouge.

Score 13-7.

On a return of punts Greene made a daring pass to Jack Maynard who ran 20 yards through a crowd of Argos. The Water-babies did not look good as tacklers just at this point. There was a beautiful exchange of punts here in which Varsity halves showed that they could run the ball back far enough to offset the longer kicks of the Argos. Pete Maynard, and Greene got away for a corking combination run of twenty yards. Greene kicked to Lawson and Gale bucked for yards in two downs. The Argos made a good rally and Mallett followed up his own kick which he obtained on Varsity's thirty yard line.

Then Varsity came back like demons. Greene ran Binkley's attempted drop out, Ramsay got away for 25 yards. Maynard ran thirty yards and passed to Hassard for ten yards more. This was the fastest two minutes of the game and gave Varsity the ball on Argo's 40 yard line. Maynard was now kicking for Varsity and he showed his ability by forcing Binkley to rouge.

Score 14-7.

After a few uneventful downs Maynard was downed in centre field, the whistle blew and "We were champions again."

NOTES.

Allan Ramsay could always be relied on to gain some distance every time he bucked.

Frank Hassard broke clean through once and gained thirty yards but had no one to pass it too.

Rusty Bell nailed Lawson coming from behind. Some speed eh!

Lawson's best play was in recovering Binkley's fumble near the dead line. He tore through the Varsity team and nearly got out with it.

Pete Campbell and Jack Maynard pulled off the old hide-the-ball stunt on the Argos too.

Elliot Greene shone at running among the crowd.

Bobby Sinclair fobbed Binkley's short punt in good style.

Mallett nailed one of Binkley's too that evened things up.

Binkley played a greater part in this game than in the one against Alerts but the difference in his play could not turn the scale.

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High-Grade Clothing
and Haberdashery

97 YONGE STREET

Does it mean that nobody is ever going to beat the 'Raw Raw' boys from Toronto the Good? This Rugby proposition is beginning to look like a lead-pipe cinch. "Bring on some better men."

"You see," quoth the statistic fiend, "This is how it stands. In 1909, against Rough Riders, 31-7; last year, against Tigers, 16-7; Saturday, 14-7. Seven is evidently the unlucky number as far as Big Four Teams are concerned." And he chuckled, for he was a statistical fiend and loved to work out the dope.

Speaking of idols, the great Smirlie of days of yore seems to have developed feet of clay.

To their credit be it said, Binkley and Mallett caught just about everything that came their way.

Someone said that the Grass would have been Greene had it not been for the Gale that was blowing across the Moore. Then someone hit him with a Mallett.

It was the superiority of a team scoring touch-downs over one scoring single points. After all, a convert is as good as a rouge, and far less trouble when you've once made you're touch-down.

Continued on page 5, col. 5.

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.. CHAMPIONS OF 1911 ..



TORONTO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Winners of the Intercollegiate and Dominion Championships for 1911.

Mock Parliament Was Big Success

Clever Work of Students Much Appreciated by a Very Large Audience

The biggest crowd that has ever jammed itself through the classic portals of Convocation Hall witnessed the annual meeting of the Mock Parliament last night. Nor were the spectators disappointed. The affair was a continuous roar of laughter from the initial parade to the finale.

At about 8.15 the scattered parliamentarians were gathered together by the raucous tones of a cow-bell in the hands of the honourable Mr. R. L. Borden. They quickly formed a procession and marched through the aisles to the inspiring strains of bagpipes played by a husky Highlander. And what a procession it was. There were members of the Dominion Cabinet, members of the English House, a sprinkling of professors, not to forget a Turk, a Dago and an undeniably charming suffragette—truly a cosmopolitan aggregation. When the boys had finished greeting their various friends in the audience they took their seats on the platform and to quote from our bright little contemporary, the Evening Blast, "His Excellency then rose, and speaking extempore pronounced the magic words, "Let'er flicker," the Speaker walloped the Premier on the ear to waken him and the mighty Legislative Machine began to chug. The speaker outlined the policy of the government which was ably supported by R. L. Borden and was torn to pieces by Sir Wilfrid Laurier who was at his best.

The football quartette was a much appreciated innovation.

R. L. and Sir Wilfrid seemed to have a great deal of difficulty in keeping their respective mustaches and noses in place.

The boys couldn't find the fusers at first but they placed them before the intermission and after that the unfortunate swains were given no peace.

There is some class to the Blast even if it does refer to The Varsity as "our shrinking and cowardly contemporary."

The Suffragette had fainting down to a science.

FREE TRADE BILL PASSED!

At Meeting of Women's Lit. on Saturday Evening

The Women's Literary Society met on Saturday night in the Student's Union. The meeting took the form of a debate and brought in a bill for the establishment of free trade between Great Britain and the various other parts of the Empire.

Miss Masson, leader of the Opposition, brought up several points to show that the policy of protection was a better physical, intellectual and moral standard than that of free trade, which, she asserted was an attempt of the strong to obtain mastery over the weak.

Miss McQueen stated that the free trade movement belongs to the nineteenth century, and that it is a tariff for revenue, not for protection.

There were four speakers on each side and the question was thoroughly discussed. On the vote of the House, the Bill for the establishment of Free Trade was passed.

RADIANT LIVES

Will Be Subject of Address By Rev. A. B. Simpson

Few graduates of Knox College have won such distinction as Rev. A. B. Simpson, D.D., of New York City, preacher, editor, author, educator, missionary organizer and hymnist. He yet finds time for at least one hobby, as the private observatory on his tower at Nyack on the Hudson testifies. Stepping out of a popular New York pulpit into work for the neglected masses he found a sphere for his genius. In a quarter of a century he has built up a congregation unique in having over two hundred representatives in the foreign field, established the first illustrated missionary periodical ever published, founded the first and largest distinctively Missionary College in America, instituted a world-girdling missionary movement with three hundred foreign missionaries, and has become a leader in the spiritual thought of our times. He is to visit Toronto the first week in December and has consented to address the students on the topic "Radiant Lives" in the East Hall of the Main Bldg. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 5 p.m.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

Opened By A Banquet In The Gymnasium On Friday Evening

NEED OF MORE WORKERS

Emphasised By S. W. Bishop And Hon. Justice Middleton

The Assembly Room of the Gymnasium was packed and an overflow gathering held in the Y.M.C.A. building on Friday evening on the occasion of the opening session of the Life Work Conference. At six o'clock everybody sat down to a very sumptuous supper, which soon satisfied the inner man and relieved each man from the strain of the day's work. Shortly before seven o'clock, the chairman, Mr. W. W. Evans, called the meeting to order. He welcomed the students on behalf of the Life Work Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and explained the objects of that branch of the association.

Mr. C. W. Bishop, secretary of Student Volunteer Association, made some announcements on behalf of his association. Mr. Bishop outlined the various opportunities afforded college men in Christian service. Our great west and also work along the Settlement line, needed men of higher education to further the good work, while the foreign field was always crying out for more men and better men. In fact there was, on all sides, a continual calling for leaders in some particular line of work. Canada must give of its best from her graduating classes every year for these various branches of Christian service. In concluding, Mr. Bishop said he believed that when the demands are fully understood, students will at once offer themselves for Christian work both in Canada and in the foreign field.

The Hon. Justice Middleton gave a short instructive talk on life work. He referred to the fact that it was just a little over a third of a century since he was an undergraduate of the University, but he still felt young. He was very glad of an opportunity to speak to the future rulers of the country and stated that it was generally expected that we would give back to the country in after years, what

we were so fortunate in being able to obtain now. Success in life depended solely upon the man himself. The man who lives for humanity will get far more out of life than the other fellow. True religion and true life are all the same. The Hon. Justice advised each man to take some aim, and try to achieve that aim successfully. It is better to aim high and not quite reach it, than to aim so low that it does not require much work to attain the desired success. He hoped that each man who went into politics would stand for the right in every case. There are all kinds of lawyers, and few aims higher when the lawyer places the making of money second to the seeing of justice established in every case. The fundamental idea should be that each man should hope to leave the world better in some respects than when he came into it. The speaker advised everybody to specialize in something, to know something nobody else knows, if possible. A specialist can demand any money he wants and is generally considered a successful man. Apparent failure in attaining the object aimed at, was sometimes a great triumph, where the motive is right. Work ought to be, and is, a thing of joy, to the right man. In concluding he quoted a very appropriate statement, "God gives thee youth but once, keep thou the pure and child-like mind."

Rev. E. C. Cayley, rector of St. Simons church, next addressed the meeting. Although somewhat advanced in years, he still liked to be considered a student. Filled with the football spirit possessed by every man present, he could not refrain from mentioning that he has played thirteen annual rugby matches against the Toronto University team when he was at College and just afterwards. He also considered himself very fortunate in having a ticket for the game Saturday. Mr. Cayley stated that every middle-aged man envied youth, and emphasized what Justice Middleton had stated, that we are the architects of our own fortunes. Everybody realized that the present century belonged to Canada, and each one should do his part in guiding the destiny of the country, helping Canada to be true to his ideals. Many a man, through false humility, lives too long before finding out his talents, and a country sometimes has the same fault. It was "up to" us to do

our best. The little petty questions between the different churches he likened unto growing pains. Some people have funny ideas concerning a clergyman, but it's a position calling on all the resources of a man in organization, education, statesmanship and business matters.

The session closed before eight to allow those present to attend the Mock Parliament.

Mr. Evans and his committee are to be congratulated on the success of the opening meeting.

OUR COLOR EFFECTS

The crowd was not as highly spectacular as it would have been had there been less room; but that big solid mass of humanity in the bleachers was worth seeing. There were 7000 people in orderly tiers with the students in a solid body in the centre and when the Varsity rooters spelled "U.T." in blue and white with their song sheets, the effect was certainly striking.

But the palm for color effect went to the Union Jack formation, in which reds were blended. This was sprung just before the game and was heartily cheered.

—Sunday World.

The Varsity Rooters' Club showed the effect of the coaching and the different colored programmes in the hands of the intellectual boys formed the Union Jack, the red, white and blue lines being clearly defined. At a signal from their cheer leaders the programmes were changed in the wink of an eye, and a solid white substance was presented. Then another signal, a slight fluttering of the programmes and the letters "U. of T." were shown. It was a pretty spectacle and the rah-rah boys deserve credit.

—News.

Notes of the Game

Continued from Page 2.

The auctioneering yell became predominant—"Argos! Argos! Argos! are going, are going, are gone!" After marching West on Bloor the "Champions" circled the campus and with an Indian war dance and three times three cheers for Varsity, they dispersed to a well earned supper! "Requiescent in pace!"



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