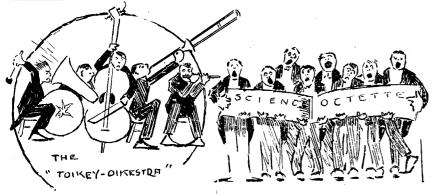
とう The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXI.



School Men Make Merry

Twenty-third Annual Dinner Last Night a Big Success

"One of the most successful dinners ever held, and, you know, this is the twentythird for me" said Dean Galbraith. And the five hundred men who sat down to the repast in Convocation Hall last night, and listened to the inspiring addresses from some of Canada's prominent men heartily concur with the Dean. The big event was a remarkable success in every way. Nothing marred the arrangements, which were thought out with a degree of care that reflects immense credit upon the Executive of the Engineering Society.

The huge shield on the West wallwhich stood in the centre of the general scheme of blue, white and yellow, interpersed with smaller shields and national flags bore the inscription, "Faculty of Applied Science Welcomes Commission of Conservation."

The members of this federally-appointed body were the official guests of the evening, and the message of the Commission constituted the key-note of the evening's speeches. There were thirty guests at the head table, among whom were: C. H. Mitchell, Dr. Hastings, Dean Pakenham, W. F. Tye, M.M.J. Patton, Dean Galbraith, W. D. McPherson, C. H. Rust, J. B. Tyrrell '84, P. W. Sotham, Dean Fernow, J. F. Mackay, Prof. Coleman and numerous other members of the Faculty.

All the speeches on the toast list were heartily applauded, and the good old spirit of the good old School was evidenced in the University, Faculty and Year yells, which resounded through the hall during the whole proceedings.

To the amateur voices were added the trained Octette, which, as usual, surpassed itself in a number of catchy selections. And the Orchestra !---Oh! the orchestra!

It was just about twice as good as any musical organization since Sousa was in his prime.

After the first toast, to the King, President, W. B. McPherson, called on Mr. E. R. Grey to propose the toast to the Conservation Commission, to which M I Patton the official represent-

the advisory powers, to which the Commission is limited give it a very desirable status.

The development of the peat industry, the prevention of fire losses, and the evils of overcrowding in cities. On these subjects in particular there is necessity for a great amount of public education.

"The success of the graduates, all over the civilized, and in the case of our faculty, the uncivilized world, is an indication of the influence of the University,' said Mr. G. B. Taylor, in proposing the next toast, that to the University. to which Dr. Ellis, after a perfect storm of acclaim, responded.

The Doctor's words about a "divine lyre," referring to himself, were completely lost in the laughter of the whole hall. He dwelt upon the growth of the University, but asked "Has it grown in efficiency? I think it has. I think we have now grown large enough to have a University Boat. I hope we shall have a University Battallion which will be worthy of this great institution.'

Dr. Ellis said that the tree, just east of the Main Building, which was a European maple grafted upon a Canadian stock, but the Canadian twig developed far beyond the strength of the added European branch, and is now a truly Canadian maple, should be the emblem of the University, as it has assimilated all the good of the other and become a thorough native.

R. J. Fuller proposed the toast to the newly appointed Professor of Metallurgy, Prof. G. A. Guess, who said he would take the advice which the Dean had given him, and would say little, and just watch the "wheels go round." They did, in the next speech by Mr. W. F. Tye, responding to a neat proposal "The Profession" by J. S. Galbraith, in which the man of the modern world was explained to be "the School man, of course." Mr. Tye said that the best advice, that he as a graduate of thirty years standing could give was to make a careful collection of cost records both for one's self and of all others one has access to. Mr. Tye also dwelt upon the difference in status of the Engineer of today and of the past when a college education was more probable to hinder a man, in applying for a position than to help him. It was, he said, the age of the En-

gineer and a technically trained man had a vast advantage over the so-called practical man.

VARSITY PLAYS McGILL

Fast Hockey Game at Ravina Rink To-night

A MOURNFUL LAY OF RAVINARINK

It was a blue McGill man. He stopped us with a cuss.

"By thy long lean face and dribbling eye

Now, wherefore stopp'st thou us?" He held us with his trembling arm "There was a game," quoth he. His tale was long, it had no charm "It was a frost, Ah me!"

We hope to give the rest of this touching ballad in prose form in Monday's issue. In the interim, to be exact at 8.30, on Friday night, in Ravina Rink, West Toronto, certain gentlemen who answer the roll call occasionally to the names of Parker, Frith, Derman, Strome, Blakely, Webster, Hanley, and Caldwell will try to bring about a happy fulfilment of the foregoing prophecy and incidentally show their superiority over the Red and White aggregation of stellar phenomena.

McGill has defeated Queen's in Montreal by a close score but Queen's had not had much practice so that that game is not a fair criterion. Varsity has had some rattling good practices. The men are all in first class shape and will show the benefit of their arduous endeavours and competent coaching.

All that is necessary to complete the enjoyment of the evening and to enliven the inhabitants of our newly adopted little sister is a big, gay, good-humored crowd of healthy, happy fair-minded students, to say nothing of their friends.

There is a section of the Ravina rink reserved for rooters who promise to be as entertaining a feature as ever.

Get off at Humberside Avenue and walk straight west. Take five minutes gentle exercise till the rink heaves in sight. You know what to do then.

The Spirit of Social Reform

Stirring Address on Settlement Work by Mr. Elliott

- "Play is as essential to a child as food in his life."
- "The Settlement doesn't teach a creed, it takes in everyone."

"Get people to take hold of their own problems.'

Before 225 enthusiastic men at the Canadian Club luncheon Wednesdav afternoon Mr. J. L. Elliott delivered a stirring address on "The Spirit of the Pioneer in Social Reform."

In American desert irrigation they go straight down 1000 feet until they reach water, and so we must get to these people. I have met boys trying to take their mothers home in a drunken condition. What chance has a boy brought up in a home like this. So we take the boy in. Play is essential to his life, and we give him an opportunity to play. You talk of your conservation of energy. I tell you the greatest gold mine of power is in the people, and we havn't found the way to bring it out.

Personal Views of Great Men Mrs. Woods Tells of Acquaint-anceship With Noted Authors

On the evening of Tuesday, Victoria college was the scene of an unusually interesting event. A splendid lecture was delivered by Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, wife of Rev. Henry George Woods of Trinity College, Oxford, and daughter of the well-known Dean Bradley of Westminster. Her handling of her subjects, "The Spirit of the Victorian Era" and 'Great Men Whom I Have Known," was highly appreciated by all present.

Mrs. Woods criticism of the poets and thinkers of the Victorian Era was specially interesting because of her intimate knowledge of them. She and her sisters were favorites with Lord Tennyson and the poets house was often the scene of their youthful pleasures. Browning and George Eliot were also well known to her and she proceeded to tell some humorous anecdotes connected with their acquaintanceship.

With regard to the early, middle, and later Victorian development of thought, Mrs. Woods pointed out that Tennyson in his, "In Memoriam," fore-shadowed the thoughts of Darwin's theory and preceeded his discussions.

Nothing has been more marked in nineteenth century movements of thought than the change in the general attitude to woman.

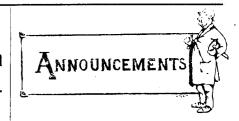
Talking on this strain the speaker compared the respective attitudes of Tennyson and Browning, Tennyson's was the typical Mid-Victorian point of view, and in his poem, "The Princess," he describes woman as a lesser man. Browning, on the other hand, was endowed with the happy faculty of surveying the world from the point of view of a woman or in other words, of looking through the eyes of a woman.

From her intimate friendship with Tennyson, Mrs. Woods was enabled to become familiar with his style of reading. She describes his voice as deep, booming and impressive. He read rythmatically rather than dramatically.

Mrs. Woods is a poetess herself and an author of distinction. Her delivery is free and interesting and her phrasing witty and pleasing.

President Falconer fulfilled the duties of Chairman with his usual grace. In his brief address he made a humorous illusion to that well-known volume, Bradley Arnold's Latin Prose, of which Dean Bradley was an associate author.

At the conclusion of the lecture Chancellor Burwash moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Woods which was seconded by Principal Hutton. In his speech, which was exceedingly witty throughout, the Principal commended the rythmetical style of reading. In his estimation it was much superior to some of our modern elocution. Some of those present were Honorable J. M. Gibson, the Lieutenant-Governor Sir Charles Moss, Dr. MacDonald of the Globe, etc.



No. 38.

The sermon next Sunday in Convocation Hall will be delivered by the Rev. R. H. Rowell Bates, of New York.

A daffydil programme will be put on by the Medical students in Convocation Hall on the evening of February 26th. * * *

A meeting of the Executive Class of 1915, University College, will be held on Friday Jan. 19 in room 4 at 4.30 o'clock.

Freshmen of University College may get their invitations to the Class reception by presenting their registration cards at the Post office.

The first girls' hockey match of the season will be played between Victoria and University College at the Varsity Rink, on

* The Executive Committee of the Undergraduates' Parliament will meet on Monday at 4.30 in the Writing room of the Union. A full turn-out is requested.

Saturday afternoon.

* * An address on Northern Trails and Waterways will be given by Professor Powell at an open meeting of the Medical Society, on Monday afternoon, January 22nd.

The Modern Language Club will offer, on Monday, January 29th, at 8 p.m., two French comedies "Le retout du Japon" and "Les deux Soueds." All interested in French are welcome.

* * * There will be a grand re-union of bible study leaders at the Y.M.C.A. supper at six o'clock sharp. Everybody must turn out as they are now nearing the close of the series and the secretary is anxious for a large attendance.

* *

The General Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A. is preparing a series of statistics as to the number of students in the University who are going into religious work upon graduation. Anyone desiring copies of this should communicate with him.

On the 11th of February, the Colleges Sermon Committee have arranged to have Prof. Johnston-Ross, lately of Bryn Mawr, now of Montreal. It is probable that a service will be held in the evening as well as in the morning. Mr. Johnston-Ross will also lead the Bible Study Conference of the Y.M.C.A., February 9-11.

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ative of t	he Commission replied.	

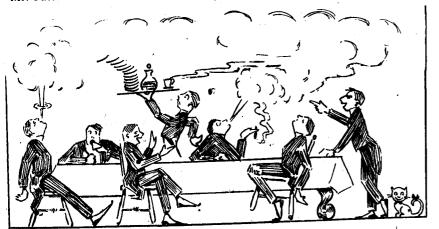
"Conservation," said Mr. Patton, "the economic use of natural resources. It is a constant search after efficiency. It has rested with engineers to do a great deal in forwarding the work of the Conservation Commission. The recent volume published by the Conservation Commission was made possible only by the hearty co-operation of engineers. The engineer is a man who can speak with authority, his words have great weight with the public.

The enthusiasm which the movement provokes is sometimes its own enemy, the effervescence of public opinion often reacts against its continuous development." Mr. Patton then went on to show how

Dean Galbraith, who was received with tremendous enthusiasm, and Mr. J. B. Tyrrell, '83, made short address express ing there appreciation of the success of the dinner.

With a final stirring "God Save the King" from the orchestra, the festivities broke up.

It's bouquets all round: to the School, to President McPherson and the Executive, to the members of the Faculty who helped with the decorations, and in other ways, to the Orchestra and the Octette, and to Paul Sheard, the artist on the menu card.



The employer thinks of the girls as tools. They are degraded and do a lot of mischief. We give them dances, and endeavour to get them interested.

At Christmas we do not give them presents. What we do is to let them bring in poor little children and we give them gifts to give these little tots. It brings out the loving instinct. The Church hadn't got hold of them, the schools hadn't helped

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

NOTICE **SS \$ \$**

Subscribers who have not yet paid their subscription price to The Varsity will kindly forward the same at the earliest possible moment to the Business Manager.

WAR OF 1812

British Owe Success to Training of Volunteers

A large number of students, and several officers of the local regiments, enjoyed an extremely interesting lecture by Major Brown on the operations in the Niagara Peninsula in 1812-14.

Major Brown gave an account of most of the engagements in the Peninsula, and described more in detail some of the more important actions, including those at Queenston Heights in 1812, at Chippewa in 1814, and at Lundy's Lane the same year. He emphasized the fact that the success of the British forces, composed partly of regulars, but mostly of Canadian volunteers, was largely due to the system of universal training which was then in force, -a system which made every able-bodied Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 19-McGill vs. Toronto. Basket
 - balk 4.30 p.m.; hockey 8 p.m.
 - 20-1915 Class Reception.
 - 25-Queen's Hall Dramatic Club.
 - 26-Arts Dance.
 - 29-Modern Language Club, French Comedies.
- Feb. 2-Dental "At Home."
 - 2-East Residence Dance.
 - 7-Fourth year U.C. Skating party.
 - 8-Trinity College Conversazione.
 - 9-School Dance.
 - 9-Wycliffe Conversazione.
 - 15-Trinity Glee Club.
 - 16-Queen's Hall Dance.
 - 19-St. Hilda's Dance.
 - 22-Glee Club Concert.
 - 24-Boxing Tournament.
 - 29-Trinity Oratorical Contest.
- Mar. 8-Women's Dramatic Club, "Much Ado about Nothing."

JUNIORS PRACTICE

Will the following players please be at the Excelsior Rink at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon for a good workout. Armstrong, Boulter, Clarkson, Matthew, Webster, Bryan, Taylor, Barry, Nelles, Hutchings, Gray, Reynolds, Sinclair, Gouinlock.

The Varsity

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News Editor for this issue: C. D. Farquharson.

TORONTO, JANUARY 19, 1912

FORMAL DISCUSSION

It is quite natural that in the course of four years of academic life we should meet with a host of facts and ideas which it is quite impossible to assimilate immediately, or even in two or three years time.

Thoroughly appropriating a sequence of thought to one's self is a slow process, even in the most brilliant minds. Were it not so, should we not all be patterns of virtue-assuming that we lean towards the commonly-accepted standards of conduct,-because of the firm grasp which our mental and moral natures would have of the good books and the uplifting addresses which constantly come before us? We must take into consideration, of course, the never-ending change in one's mental attitude, which costs the shadow of doubt upon conceptions but recently formed. As in the forest, where there must be decay as rapid as the growth, else there would be an absolutely impenetrable mass of vegetation, so in the mind, old ideas are constantly giving place to new, and the young growth of to-day feeds upon the fallen structures of a decade or two ago. The young members, in order to live, must perform that peculiarly intricate function known as assimilation. No mere absorption of food matter will produce the ultimate structure.

So too the knowledge which is placed before us from day to day must not only be sucked into our brains. It will never become an integral part of our make-up until it has passed a second modification. Essays, and these are very good digestion stimulants, but for everyday purposes they have not the power which comes with ordinary conversation and contact with our fellows.

The English, and to a certain extent, the Canadian and United States universities have recognized this and have instituted the tutorial system, where quesastronomy and music are quite as fertile fields as the position of man upon earth, and increased interest in all life'sproblems will certainly accrue to those who definitely set themselves to laying bare their ideas on any subject.

POLITENESS

Once upon a time, a Youth was going home late one cold winter's night. He wondered what the time was, but he couldn't be bothered fishing his watch out of his waistcoat pocket. On turning the corner, he met a Gentleman, and said jauntily "Do you know the time?"

The Gentleman took off his gloves, unbuttoned his waistcoat, unbuttoned his coat, drew forth his watch, and looked at it; said "Yes", and buttoning up his various garments, walked on. It was a lesson in Politeness. "Do you know the time?'

Typically Canadian-or American. Your Englishman would have said "Excuse me," possibly with "sir" added. He is conscious of his manhood, this sturdy over-seas brother of ours; he knows, from long centuries of training, that it detracts not at all from h's manhood-adds to 't, rather,--to shew respect for other men. When speaking to an older man, he will 'nvar ably address him as "sir." When speaking to a superior-he is too much of a man to try to persuade himself that he has no superior-whether he be superior socially or in any other way, he addresses him as "sir." He says "please," and he will thank you for a courtesy.

Isn't it a pity that we in Canada choose to follow the Yankee who is so busy thinking about his own rights that he has no time to think of what is due to others? It is certainly no credit to us. We have two examples before us-the Englishman, and the American. Look at the difference! Why should we follow the worse?

We are not in such a hurry that an 'excuse me, sir'' would render us timebankrupt, or that the second for a "thank you" would seriously handicap us. We, with our republican neighbours, are noted, not only in Europe, but in Japan, as the rudest people in the world. Isn't it rather too bad?

CORRESPONDENCE

THE MODERN LANGUAGE COURSE.

To the Editor of The Varsity:

language course in a University? This is

the question that many a student turns

over and over in her mind. The mastery

of a language, what the President has

spoken of as the appreciation of the deli-

cate shades of meaning in word and idium,

the acquiring of correctness an fluency

in speaking, are these the important

A teacher in one of our large collegiates

once said to a pupil who was coming to

study modern languages in the University

of Toronto: "Do not be discouraged if you

find at the end of a year or two that you

have lost the hold you now have on French

and German. At the University they do

not try to perfect your mastery of the

languages; they read the literature. If you

What should be aimed at in a modern

Sir,-

things?



THE VARSITY.



tions, answers, and discussions flow freely between pupil and instructor and among the pupils themselves.

The efforts put forth in the departments of History and of Physics, to mention two cases from our own University, to strengthen the grasp of the student, are indeed admirable. But there is other work to be done by the students themselves.

The women of the University are in the ascendency, if not the lead, at the present time, in this regard. In University College alone there are four "Discussion Clubs" which, members of the Staff assert, have performed a remarkable work in making the ladies more confident of their views and more ready to express opinions. There are very few men's clubs, comparatively speaking, which are doing such a service. In the palmy days of the speculative Club and the Iconoclast Club as undergraduate organizations, there was considerable more discussion of problems temporarly and external than there is at present. At that time, anything from 'Resolved: That there is no God" to the National Policy of Sir John A. Macdonald was ardently debated.

A few congenial spirits from any year or faculty can greatly improve their opportunities in college by transferring the casual meal-time conversation into some definite question. Sanitary engineering

can only learn the spirit of the Germans and the French, your course will have been well worth while; proficiency in the language can be gained later."

Is this a wise view to take of an art' course in modern languages. Certainly the understanding, through their literature, of the thought, the life, the very spirit of the peoples-Italian, French, or whomsoever they be---that is indeed worth while. But the question remains as puzzling as ever, at which of the two are we aiming in our University? It if is the latter of the two suggestions, why are only disconnected selections from such important writers as Diderot and Rousseau prescribed? Why do we read so little of Racine and Corneille?

The course may be fairly representative of French style, but is that the most important thing? Perhaps it is. Indeed in that very selection of texts may be the solution of our puzzle. Who can say but that the department intends to include both the aims we speak of . Nevertheless, whether th's is true or not, it seems a fair criticism of the course to say, that it should not be possible that scores of students graduate in moderns from our University still puzzled as to what we are now aiming at in the modern language course?

Z.

a man from a towsled, scrawny savage into a smart, collared, admirable beau,-in that hour, I say, a man's aspirations are most evident.

As he stands before the glass, glancing right and left, to get the effect from all angles, the freshman notices his remarkable resemblance to the hero of the rugbyfield. The sophomore cannot help but observe that, with a slight change in brushing, he bears a striking likeness to So-and-So, at the Princess lately.

The junior, staring into his own countenance, is struck by an expression of mouth, a mystic depth of eye, that reminds him strangely of a certain portrait of Carlyle.

But the senior, the all-but-fledged scholar, the gleaner of knowledge, who has swept close to the end of the field, looks like no one else under the sun. He is a type, he declares, to himself. The only resemblance he notices are similarities in stride or posture, affected by some aping freshman. He is, however, as much a hero-worshipper as the others: he worships the self that is to be.

A lengthy-but perhaps an amusingpreamble, reader, to my plea for more and more hero-worship. Let us regard hero-worship as a step towards that idyllic conception, seen afar by our poeticallyminded-College Spirit.

saving \$1.50 on the proposition

We Have Them at - - \$3.50



The trouble in connection with spirit. as seen from an onlooker's gallery seat, seems to be in the acceptance of the idea that the University is only a steppingstone towards Life. Fie upon such frothy metaphors! Leave them to such as I. The University is life. Live each day, not as the ante-room of the morrow, but as a day with whom you may die. 'Ah, take the cash in hand and waive the rest!' as old Omar said, with somewhat of Chicago sentiment, but with undoubted truth.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Clvil Engineering, Surveying, Phy-sics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College the most valuable features of the and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnas-tics, drills, and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually

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

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of $9\frac{1}{2}$ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

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

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. H.Q, 94-5.

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VICTORIA COLLEGE

The Victoria College Y.M.C.A. have launched our upon their annual week of prayer. Rev. J. W. Aikens, the Assistant Secretary of Temperance and Moral Reform, speaks at every meeting. His talks are excellent and are considered a rare treat by all who attend. Evidence of this is found in the increasing numbers of the students who are turning out each evening between 4 and 5 p.m. The efforts of the committee in charge are certainly being plenteously crowned with success.

In the inter-year hockey series third year defeated the seniors by eight goals to two.

The "fussers" on our rink are much fewer in number these days than they have been other years. This encouraging phenomenon is accounted for by the larger number of our men who have turned out to the hockey practices. The old "warhorses," Jewitt, Burwash, MacDowell and McKenzie are back at the game again. But our hearts r ejoice when we see the husky line of new material which has made its debut. A few of those noticed are Allan, Bishop, "Mike" Duggan, "Bill" Duggan, P. B. Brown, Burt, Willows, Campbell, Jeffries, Svokoda and Wheeler.

Now while so much hockey enthusiasm has been created, why cannot some of our men seek to honor their college in the paths of glory known as wrestling and the "Manly Art" of "Fistiana"? M. Chapman has shown himself to be an excellent instructor. Why neglect the opportunity of profiting by his teaching? It is not too late yet for anyone who has had some experience in boxing and wrestling to get into condition for the tournament.

Those long-suffering gentlemen, corporately known as "Political Science Vic '13" wish to express their sincere gratitude to Prof. Auger for having postponed the date for the completion of their English Essays.

Is it not about time we were having some sleighing parties around Victoria? Perhaps, however, some of the gentlemen prefer to wait till the snow is almost gone. It may add to their pleasure to walk half the way, but there are some of us who like not this pleasurable exertion.

TRINITY COLLEGE

The feature of the Trinity Literary Institute on Friday evening Jan. 19 will be a debate in the inter-year series between '13 and '14 on the question "Resolved that Canada should be independent."

The resolution is to be supported by Messrs. Gahan and Turner for the Sophs. while the negative will be taken by Messrs. Manzer and Colloton for the Juniors.

Mr. J. N. H. Mills '14 made his bow to Varsity readers as a cartoonist on Wednesday. Mr. Mills' subtlety in working out his designs may well be likened to that of the serpent which he has selected as a trade-mark or non de plume. We are hoping to see that same reptile on a cartoon illustrating the centenary of Trinity

vision, by Wm. C. Turney, 'The discussion, which was afterwards opened to all who wished to speak, was led by set speeches from Messrs. Rose, Paris, Montizambert and Streeter, in which they dealt with the various points touched upon in the paper. After the general discussion the essayist was allowed time to defend his paper against the criticisms and hard knocks it had received, and also to acknowledge the good offices of some who had supported him.

Excellent summaries of the question were then given by Rev. F. H. Hartley, Rector of the Parish which surrounds but does not include the College, and Canons Plumptre and Paterson-Smyth. The two latter gentlemen remarked upon the variety of views held by the various speakers and congratulated the society upon the way in which it encouraged them to express themselves freely. The members of the General Synod's Revision Committee, considered it a great help to them in their work as it had enabled them to listen to the views of so many truly representative Churchmen.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Don't forget the Skating Party. If you can skate, and if you can bring a fair partner, some Friday night, 8 pm.

Mr. A. E. Cooper has been digging zealously in the Gym, in order to find a "rock bottom" on which to play marbles, as the doctor has ordered him to take more exercise. "You see the advantages of Crokinole," says Mike.

Now that the Conversazione is so near at hand, will all those who have not paid their Lit. fees kindly do so at once. Mr. S. H. Stewart would be delighted to meet those desirous of so doing.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Mr. Gordon Hunter, the well known member of '11 has taken over the businessmanagement of the Glee Club. This insures its success.

A recent editorial in these columns deploring the lack of socialists, atheists and anarchists in the University was certainly uncalled for. We understand that E. M. Rowand delivered a stirring address on Socialism in Stratford during the Christmas holidavs.

Where are the Senior Arts Hockey players. There is a practice at 4.30 every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Turn out ye highbrows.

Get your tickets for the Arts Dance before it is too late. The number is strictly limited.

The Executive of 1915 are making a great effort to make the reception on Saturday the finest affair of its kind, that has ever been at the University. Don't forget your invitations which must be presented at the door. Bodley's Orchestra will render the music and Cole's will be there with an ample supply of refreshments. All Freshmen are expected to be present, come and meet your class mates.

APPLIED SCIENCE

Casey Baldwin the great is in town. Here is a chance to impress the freshmen by telling them some Ancient History. Remember, back in '05 when Casey was captain, etc. D. A. Fleming '13 returned to the School on Friday. We offer our sincerest condolence to him, on the loss of his father who died during Xmas holidays. The Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Tournament comes off, on the third Friday in February. Last year the School won seven events out of eight. The winners of the bouts here get into the Inter Collegiate Tournament, so start your training now and put your entry in early.

Dont' Eat All Your Salary

Eat the simple, nourishing, inexpensive foods and you will be the gainer in health and pocket. The "cost of living" generally means the high cost of things you do not need. The highprotein foods cost the most, are the hardest to digest and hence the least nutritious in the long run.

Cut out heavy meats and soggy pastries for awhile and eat Shredded Wheat, the ready-cooked, ready-toserve whole wheat food which supplies all the material needed for building the perfect human body. In Shredded Wheat you have the phosphates for bone and brain, carbohydrates for

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat Wafer—a crisp, tasty, nourishing whole wheat Toast, delicious for any meal with butter, cheese or marmalades. Always toast it in the oven before serving.

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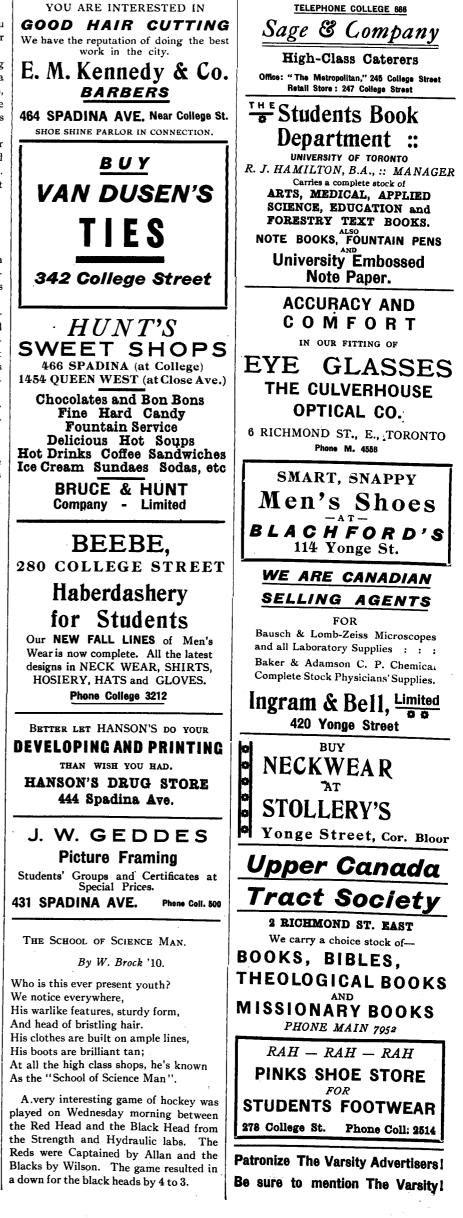
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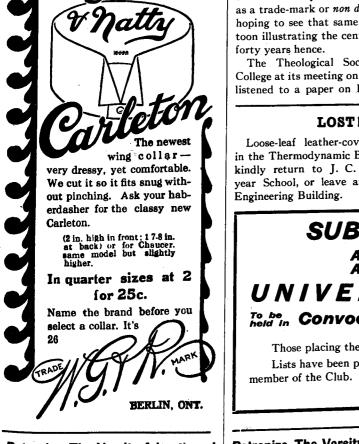
heat and fat, the nitrates for building muscle, and the outer bran coat for keeping the bowels healthy and active.

Shredded Wheat is the whole wheat -the most perfect food given to man -steam-cooked, shredded and baked in the cleanest, finest food factory in the world.

Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits for breakfast with milk or cream and a little fruit make a complete, nourishing meal, supplying all the strength needed for a half day's work at a cost of five or six cents. Your grocer sells them.







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The Theological Society of Trinity College at its meeting on Monday evening listened to a paper on Prayer Book Re-

LOST!

Loose-leaf leather-covered Note-book, in the Thermodynamic Building. Finder kindly return to J. C. Martin, Fourthyear School, or leave at Supply Dept.,

SUBSCRIPTION LISTS ARE NOW OUT FOR THE Annual Concert of the UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB To be held in Convocation Hall, Thursday, Feb. 22

Those placing their names on Lists will be entitled to first pick for Seats. Lists have been placed in offices of the various Faculties, and with each

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STUDENTS' EYES AND THEIR NEEDS

University men and women should be very particular about their eyes. If vision is poor, or reading tires, or eyestrain is suspected, the matter should be looked into at once and a remedy found. Time and nervous energy should not be wasted in student days.

Don't let matters simply take their course-do something-the finest service is at your command at the "Potter" optical house. Call if you will and Mr. Petry will advise with you--will answer your questions freely and help in every possible way. Let him test your eyes and supply glasses-the test will be conducted with the utmost care and accuracy, and the glasses will be made as well as it is possible to make them anywhere.

Spirit of Social Reform Continued from Page 1

them, but the love of a child will lead the world. Show them how they can help a child, appeal to that motive. Appeal to a man to do what he can for his family. If he will not answer that appeal, he will not answer any.

Get people to help themselves. Make them feel, not that they are the objects of charity, but the means of social well-being. We teach them to work, that they can be of help, and the people of the tenements will respond.

We have organized the neighbourhood in blocks, and we get the people to say that they will not have anyone die of tuberculosis in their block. Down there, where they are dying now of that dread disease, they are commencing to fight against it. To open their windows. They co-operate in keeping their streets clean and with the police.

Just talk is no good. Work is the doctrine. Get the people to take a hold of their own problems. These people are good givers. The poor help the poor. I have never appealed to them to help send a consumptive away without a response. Their giving just needs education.

DENTS DEFEAT SCHOOL

In a very fast game of basket ball Sr. Dents put a crimp in Sr. School's championship aspirations. From the first whistle the game was a fast one, and everyone worked hard. Robertson starred for Dents, while Chadwick and Storey were the leading lights on the School team. The game was important because besides putting the Dents in the running it also gives Sr. Arts another chance. The teams were:-

Dents-Robertson, Deeker, forwards; McEwan, centre; Rutledge and Vandervoort, defence.

School-Chadwick, Storey, Carrie, Cunningham and Corbeau. Forestry defaulted their game to Wy-

cliffe.

DANCE AND SKATE

At a fairly well attended meeting of class of '14, on Wednesday, it was decided to offer a prize for a class song and to have a skating party as well as a dance.

An echo of the Freshmen reception came up in the form of a bill for broken windows. Some gentlemen wished this paid out of the class treasury but it was decided to collect from the men only.

Speeches on the subject were numerous, short and to the point(?). The meeting closed about 6 p.m.

THE DOPE SHEET

The Varsity Senior O.H.A. team journey to Kingston to-day to play the Frontenacs on their own stamping grounds. The latter cleaned up on the Argonauts in easy fashion on Saturday last and with the added advantage of home grounds and rooters are confident of taking Varsity into camp.

However, they have not done so yet. Never has any team wearing the blue and white afforded a walk-over for anybody. And that forward line is just about as good as there is in the business. In practice on Wednesday and Thursday, the O.H.A. team, which are really the intermediates, fairly waded through the Intercollegiate, Spratt, Jupp, Aird and Kern combining time and again for rushes which resulted in scores. Of this quartette, Spratt, Jupp and Aird are freshmen, and of course ineligible for the first team. Laird will guard the nets but it was only because of his greater experience that Parker got the call for the Intercollegiates. Cuzner and Smith will hold down the defence positions, rounding out what looks like a might sweet team.

SUCCESSFUL RE-UNION

Old Lit Party Hold Gathering -Songs and Speeches

The Grand Old Lit Partee had a reunion in the Dining Hall Wednesday evening to stir up enthusiasm generally but more particularly to impress upon the gentlemen of the first year the undoubted fact that the only way to save the Literary Society from certain destruction was to turn out Friday (Budget) night and cast their votes in defence of the Government.

Cigarettes, sandwiches, coffee and apples were relied on to drive home the arguments previously advanced by many of the party stalwarts. Lantern slides, depicting the Unionist leaders in various attitudes of despair on March 10 next, were presented at intervals.

The facile pen of Hal Gordon and Greg Clarke were responsible for these offences against the freshmen's sense of the aesthetic.

And of course there was speech-making of all kinds. "Bob" Fraser presided in his usual easy-going manner and his speaking reminded us of the style of voting at the Lit elections in the good old days, "early and often." Tommy Dean's re-collections were like those of a ward politician

Jack Deyell was also in a humorously reminiscent mood. Stan Kerr said (in part) that he "wouldn't know the old place now." Mr. "Ben" Gray and Mr. Geo. Wilkie gave entertaining talks on the getting out of the down town vote.

Campaign songs enlivened the dull spots and at the usual hour, thoroughly satisfied, the bewildered freshmen sought their boarding houses.

War of 1812 Continued from Page 1.

Canadian of that time to some extent at least a trained soldier.

Major Lang, who presided, on behalf of those present thanked Major Brown at the close of the lecture, for his address.

GOOD POLO PRACTICE

About twenty men turned out for practice on Wednesday evening. Two teams were chosen and the game that followed was one of the best of the year. Manager Forbes was very pleased with the showing the teams made. He says the brand of polo this year is far superior to that of last year.

Bas Frith and Gordon McLaren have had a hard time picking the Firsts from among the numerous candidates. There never was much doubt about the defence, and "Rat" Hanley and Strome have a

stranglehold on the centre-ice positions. Blakely and Caldwell will play the wings, for the first game at least. Blakewell played with the Argonauts two years ago and was considered one of the best forwards in the city. Caldwell was given a great race by Webster, Cousiner and Smith.

Smith's speed is neutralized to someextent by his unreliable knee and Webster



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is due to catch a place before the season is over.

The Juniors have had a walk-over in their group so far. 36 goals to 4 scored against them in three games indicates the right kind of scoring forwards with a tough defence behind them. They play Simcoes on Tuesday and another victory are Juniors in age only. Not in hockey ability.

will make their group absolutely safe. Turn out to these Junior games and see just as fast hockey as is furnished. They

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Inter-collegiate Basket Ball Game in Gym. To-day

7.30 and 8.30. The Fee is \$1 for the course.

VARSITY MEETS McGILL

Everything is in readiness for the game this afternoon between the fast McGill team and the Varsity five. The visitors arrived in the city this morning and are confident of repeating their performance of two years ago, when they defeated Varsity both here and in Montreal.

Only two of last years players were able to retain their places on this year's team. Duffield the six-foot centre man and Calder, the Captain.

Our fellows had their final work out last night. It consisted in a twentyminute shooting practice, ending with a fast five -minutes of short passing. Every man is in condition to go the pace all the way so that a fast game is assured.

The team will line up as follows, forwards-Boddy and Jeff Preston; centre -Brock; defence-Wood and C. Scott; spare-H. Park.

The north side of the gallery has been reserved for the ladies and three hundred chairs are in place around the playing space, down stairs.

Mr. Stafford of West End Y.M.C.A. has been secured to referee. Between the halves the Gym team will give an exhibition on the flying rings and high bar. The game will begin sharp at 4.30.

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