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Mrs Rev E A Pearson
137 Catharine St N.
Hamilton
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Oct. 1/1913.

Dear Mother

I'm started at College Got a nice room but it isnt fixed up yet. Had first lecture this morning I tell you I feel fresh and made some bad blunders. am eating at Dining Hall. fine meals Have been chumming with Meredith Huycke. We have a dandy year Met lots I know. Will write to morrow. I will send stockings up with Pearce on Friday Love to all

Lester

IF NOT DELIVERED IN TEN DAYS
RETURN TO

137 CATHERINE ST. NORTH
HAMILTON, ONT.

1913

Lester's 1st Letter
from College.

Bill Vaughan Skin Mackay played for seconds the other night and Gamey Stratton played quarter for them tonight. The meals are very good in dining hall P.T.

BURWASH HALL
QUEEN'S PARK
TORONTO · CANADA

~~Sep~~ Oct. 1/13.

Dear Mother

Just got in for supper so I thought I would write you and tell my experiences. I got down alright Sues. We came up to our room first It is a nice room in a fine place. Then we went over to the college I got in line and waited a couple of hours. Then I enrolled with the different professors They are fine men and knew me as Dukes brother or your son Prof. Bell recalled the days when he taught you

Just wait well wait 1st

Could write a few nights

Excuse more as I am tired

I have religious knowledge with Prof Michael who seems to be a fine fellow. I have enrolled in everything but Biology If I want to take a specialists certificate, I must take practical work, that is if I ever wanted to teach. I might have it Sat from 9 to 11. Do you wish me to take it. I am not taking French & German. If I took Hon French this year I would not have any next year. If not I will have Pass Fr. next year. But Prof De Beaumont advised me not to arguing that I am taking 4 hours a week of Hon. French this year for 2 hours of Pass next year So I am not taking it

I have ~~to~~ had a talk
with R.P.

In the afternoon I heard
the Presidents address and
saw some Freshies" Passed
up: I went with Meredith
Huycke with whom I have been
most of the time We went
In the ground floor and
stood for a minute as if in
doubt what to do. The sophs
spotted us and about 100
started yelling Kill those Freshies
I've certainly beat it after we
went to the Rugby practice. This
morning I took my lectures,
kicked around on the campus
and went to the Rugby Practice

To night I am going over to see Gordon Matthews who rooms with Meredith.
I have had some funny experiences but will tell you them later. All over the college there are placards up for Freshies as "No perambulators allowed inside". Sophs not allowed to serve liquor to Freshies" and many others In the lawn the Sophs have made a grave with a tombstone and epitaph The Paths of Glory lead but to the Grave. Tomorrow at 2 all the Freshmen are going to destroy it and this will lead to the scrap. Have met a lot of people in our year and there is a bunch down from Hamilton Lovingly Lester

Executive

CLASS OF 1T7

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Freshman Reception

1913

Programme

1 Chairman's Address
Chancellor R. P. Bowles, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

2 Piano Solo - L. B. Pearson

3 Pres. Address - H. F. Swann

4 Vocal Solo - H. Pentland

5 Presentation of Tennis Prizes

6 Reading - Miss Wells

There was silence deep as death and the boldest held his breath—for a time. *Campbell*

Engagements

And the night shall be filled with music.
Shakespeare

1 _____
PROGRAMME

2 Miss Connors
Language was given us that we might say pleasant things to each other.

3 Vera
Then he will talk. Good Gods! How he will talk.

4 _____
With thee conversing I forget all time.

5 Miss Winters
Take thine ease. Eat, drink and be merry.

6 Miss Cascadden
'Tis but a peevish boy, yet he talks well.

7 Miss Patrick
See the minutes how they run.

8 _____
Oh, precious evening all too swiftly spent.
COLLEGE SONGS
To all, to each, a fair Good Night.

U. of T.

Rendezvous

JAPAN and CHINA
Alumni Hall

WESTERN CANADA
Main Entrance

THE BRITISH ISLES
and NEWFOUNDLAND
Foot of Staircase

ONTARIO
West End of Second Floor

EASTERN CANADA
East End of Second Floor

University of Toronto.

Victoria College.

1913 - 1914.

ADMIT TO LECTURES

L. B. Pearson

I Year.

A. L. Langford.

(OVER)

College Registrar.

~~E. H (m)~~
M. H
9.10.13

Registration and Library fees are payable in advance, and in the case of the registration fee, if not paid in full in October or by instalments in October and January, as the case may be, an additional fee of $1 per month is imposed until the whole amount is paid.

Any intended change by the student in the subjects of study and examination for which he is registered, must be reported at once to the Registrar of the University and of the College.

No student will be enrolled by the professors without presentation of ticket. In the case of First Year Students the ticket must be signed by the President of the College.

This ticket must be presented when *paying fees* to the Bursar of the University and whenever otherwise required.

The Bobolink

1913

The Bobolink

otherwise the

Forty-First Annual "Bob" of Victoria University

given in the

Dining Hall at Burwash Hall on

Friday Evening, October 24th, 1913

"Bob" Committee

Hon. W. J. Hanna, *Chairman*

W. Zimmerman, '16, *President*

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D. K. Hamilton, '16

J. E. Jones, C.T.

C. B. Adams, '16

H. J. Bentley, '14

R. P. Stouffer, '14

S. M. Beach, C.T.

H. S. Fiddes, C.T.

T. A. Carmichael. C.T.

1872-1913

After many wanderings since the memorable November night in 1872 when the new janitor, Robert Beare, entertained the residence men in Cobourg with violin music and snow apples, the Bob, greatly changed but increasingly popular, returns this year to its birthplace, the residences for the men of Victoria University. Victoria students of both sexes and periods unite in the hope that an era of unprecedented prosperity and usefulness for this most characteristic and peculiar of Victoria functions has been entered upon at this time and place.

A

The ladies will now be noticed removing their hats for the benefit of the little man on the end seat of the back row in the northeastern right hand corner.

B

Chairman's Remarks.

C

The Quartette—"I've got him on the list."

D

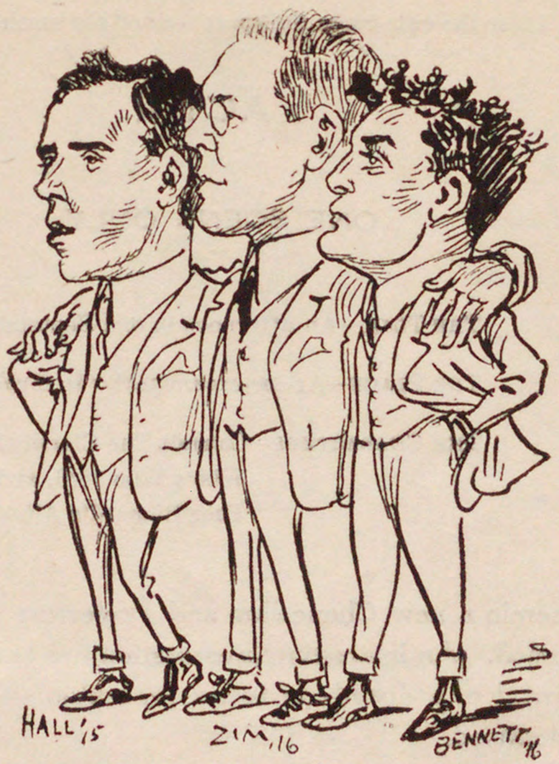
Prologue—By the Spirit of the Bob.

"His object all sublime
He will achieve in time,
To make the punishment fit the crime."

—*The Mikado.*

E

The Bobolink, a play in five acts, more or less allegorical, depicting events in the search of the Freshmen after the realization of their various ambitions.



ACT I

The Kingdom of Unborn College Men

SCENE I

THE HALLS OF REGISTRATION

Freshmen would find in college life a way to their goal of realized ambition. They present their claims for admission. They encounter the Spirit of Law and Order and the Spirit of Examinations, (who shall be nameless). Their actions are watched by the Spirit of the Sophomore along with the Spirit of the Bob. The freshmen, eager and undeterred, enter upon their quest.

SCENE II

THE JUNIOR DEAN'S OFFICE

The searchers have reached the abode of the Spirit of the Residences, who conducts a further examination into their several qualifications and capacities. The Steward assists.

"After the eats come the speeches and the smokes."—*Anon*

ACT II

ONE SCENE ONLY

THE TIME—An afternoon in mid-September.

THE PLACE—An ice-cream parlor in Muskoka.

THE CHARACTERS—Consult The Classical Dictionary,
Who's Who 1863, and
Poor Richard's Almanack.

Wherein a new Chancellor and Professors are informally welcomed. An interesting presentation has been made when the arrival of a disturbing factor, the ambitious Class of 1917, is announced.

ACT III

The Kingdom of Happiness

SCENE I

THE DINING HALL

"Always did hate peas, they roll off my knife."—*Anon*

Wherein the search is joyfully continued, with results that seem to satisfy all but the Spirit of the Bob. The Spirit of the Kitchen appears, also a waiter of another type.

"Henceforth I will not have to do with pity."—*Henry VI*

SCENE II

Turning with hopefulness to social activities the ambitious ones are seen making ready, each after his fashion, for a reception. The Spirits of the Bob and of the Sophomore are ever ready with criticism and prophecy.

"The bright day is done, and we are for the dark."—*Shakespeare*

"And make each prisoner pent,
Unwillingly represent,
A source of innocent merriment."—*The Mikado*

ACT IV

The Kingdom of the Dead

ONE SCENE ONLY

Herein appear the ambitious youths nearing the end of the wrong road to their goal. They are overcome in wars and seized by familiar Spirits. The death warrants of many, present and absent, are sung. The Spirit of the Bob is dismayed. Deaths are followed by a funeral oration. There appear Mephisto, Despair and the Lord High Executioner.

"O fading honours of the dead!
O high ambition, lowly laid."—*Scott*

"Is there no physician there"—*Jeremiah 8: 22*

ACT V

The Awakening

SCENE I

A Despairing Spirit

Means to effect the great awakening are considered by the Spirit of the Bob, who becomes the central figure and power in the action.

"Diseases desperate grown,
By desperate appliance are relieved, or not at all."—*Hamlet*

SCENE II

The Bob's Success

A strange machine is used successfully to cleanse, develop and awaken the Freshmen, who come to see the folly of their previous experiments and are grateful at last.

"One self-beholding hour whole years outweighs."—*Apologies to Pope*

Class Yell of 1916

Rumble bumble hullo baloo
Whistle thistle hocus soo
Maxi Caxi sis-boom ah
Onety-Six Victoria, Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hora Hosta
Zona Chrota
Zacharina Zaa
Victoria, Victoria
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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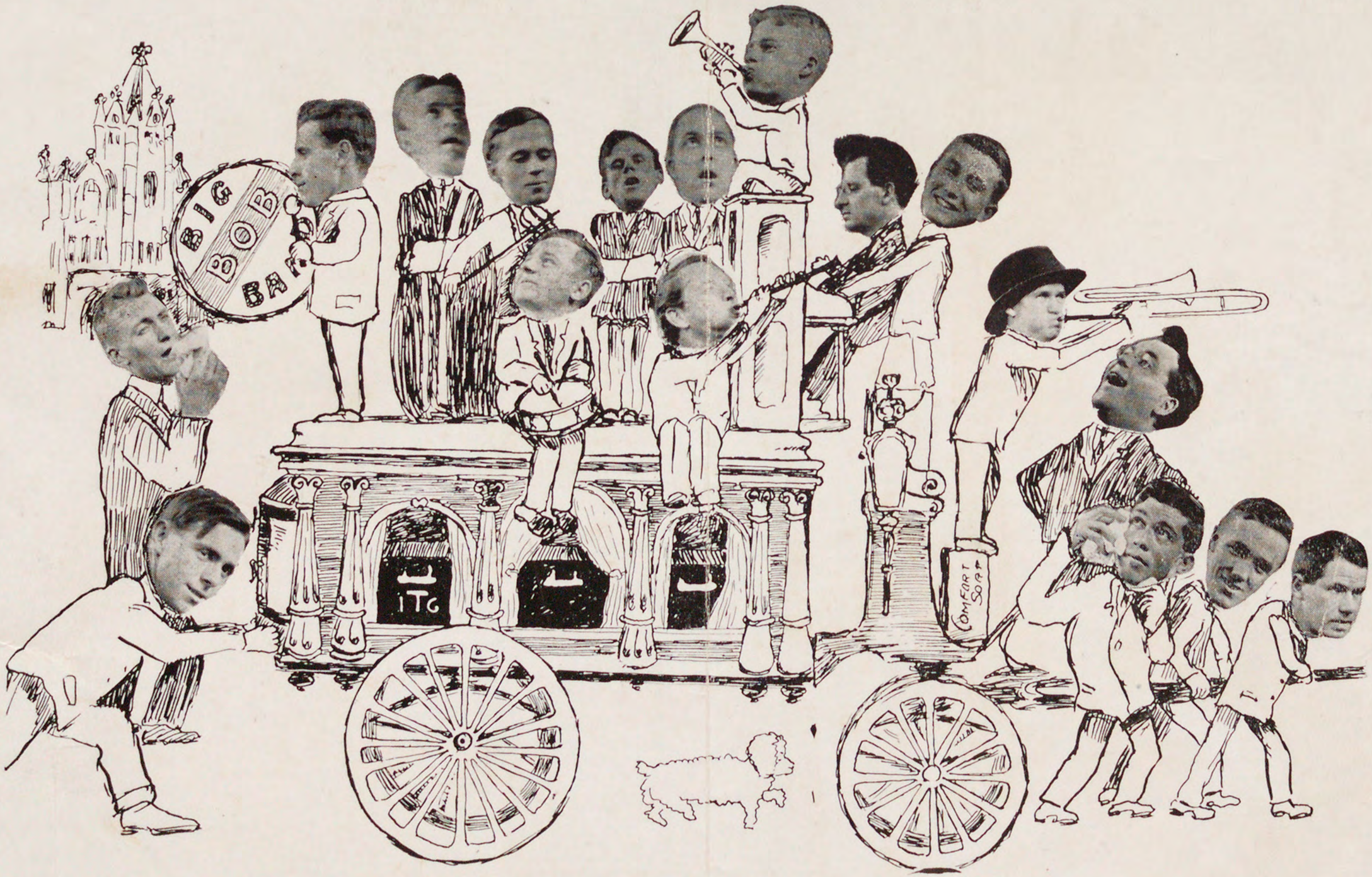

Program of Fortieth Annual Bob

Victoria College ✠ October Twenty-Four,

Nineteen Hundred and Twelve

Programme

of the

Fortieth Annual Bob, given by the Class of Onety-Five

At Victoria College on the Evening of

the Twenty-Fourth day of October
in the year

One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twelve

Committee

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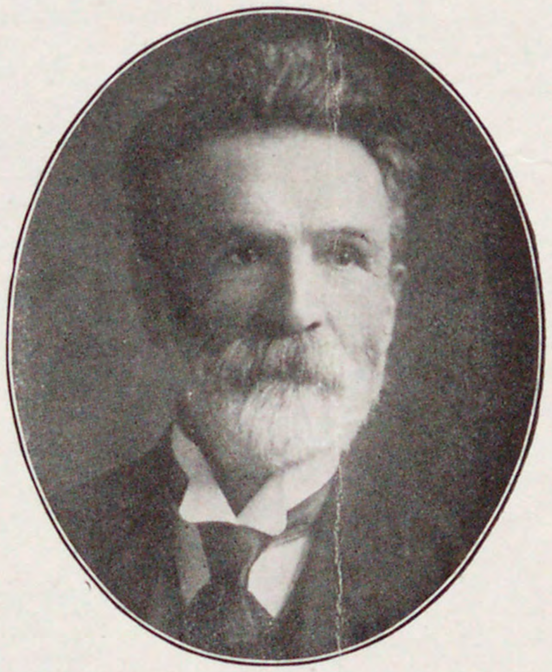
The first "Bob Party" was held thirty-nine years ago in the old College in Cobourg. It consisted of a few songs.

THIRTY-NINE years ago, in one of the men's rooms in the old college at Cobourg, was held the first "Bob Party." It was an affair consisting of a few songs and recitations, and ending up with apples and cider and a collection for Robert, the janitor. Gradually it developed into a more elaborate function in which the Freshmen were "intellectually hazed" by the Sophomores. Neither the outside public nor the women students of the college were permitted to attend, but many are the tales of adventurous persons who viewed by stealth the mystic rites. At the conclusion of the performance, long after midnight, the student body paraded the town and serenaded the houses of the professors.



Transplanted to Toronto, the "Bob" throve prodigiously and took on new features, chief of which were the admission of the ladies and of the friends of the students, and the participation of "the victims" at their own "wake," until to-day the Freshmen's songs are indispensable to a successful "Bob."

The "Bob" has been held annually for forty years, with the exception of the year after Robert's death. No other function in Victoria is so distinctive, or gathers back so many old boys, some of whom can tell you the strong points of the "Bobs" of many former years. For their sakes, as well as for the good of the Freshmen, we would wish "Long life to the 'Bob,' and may it ever keep green the memory of the inimitable and beloved Robert."

Act I — Wherein things begin to happen

SCENE:—Somewhere.

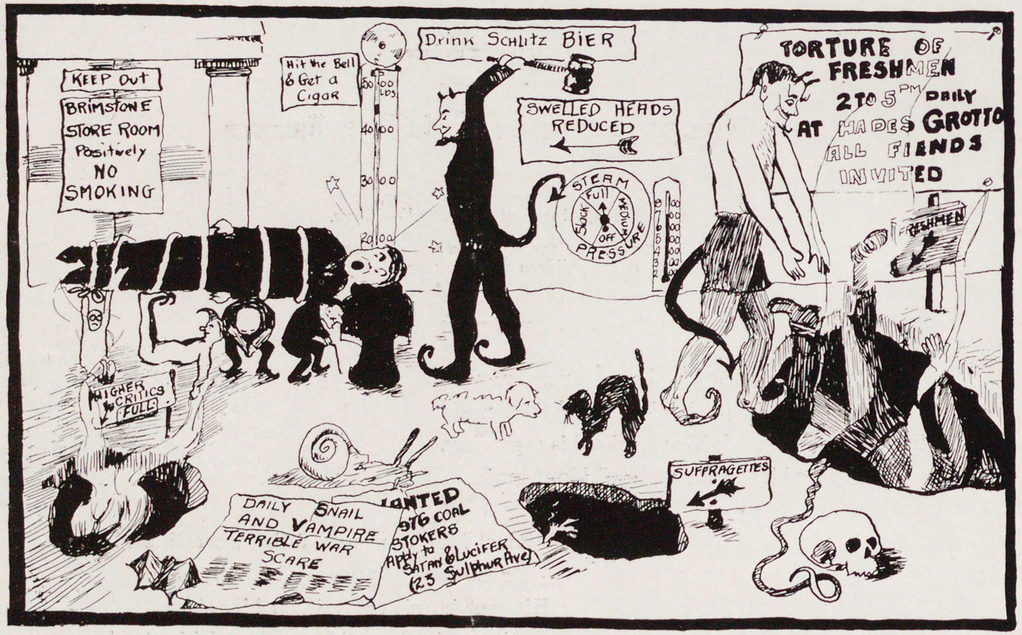
Eulogy written on a College Campus

"Perhaps it may turn out a sang,
Perhaps turn out a sermon."—*Burns.*

"Oh, what would the world be to us
If the children were no more."—*Longfellow.*

His Country calls the Freshman far away,
No more for him the herds wind up the lane;
The proud youth, Vic-Ward, takes his eager way,
And leaves his Pa to tend the fields of grain.

'Gainst him no more a father's wrath shall burn
Or mother's slipper ply its daily care,
His weeping sisters wait for his return,
His cousins long th' accustomed kiss to share.



Act II — Wherein things continue to happen

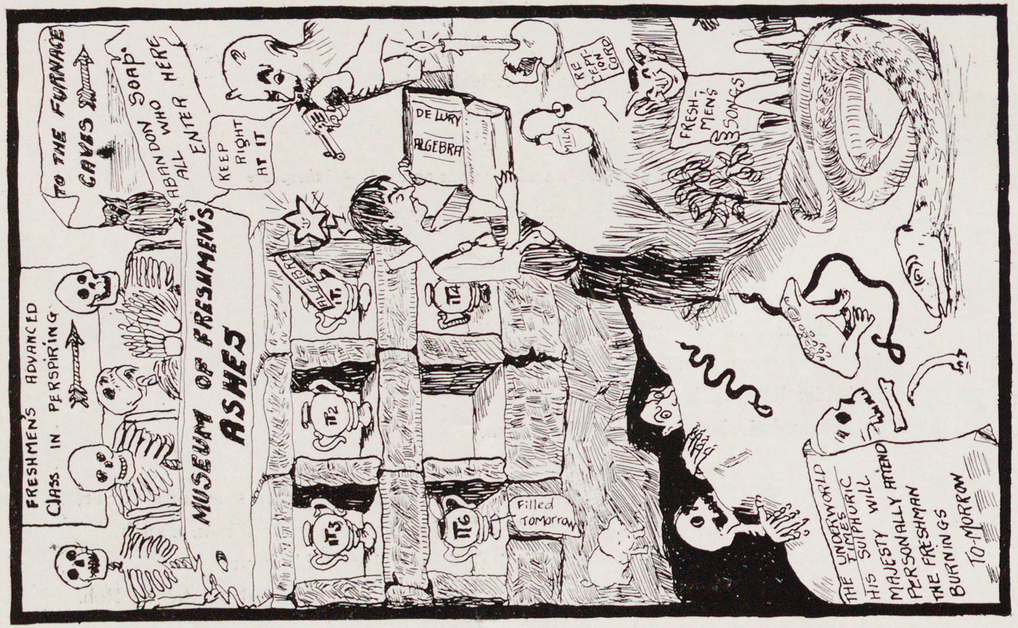
SCENE:—Somewhere else.

"To hold as 'twere, the mirror up to nature."—*Shakespeare*

"There was a sound of revelry by night."—*Byron.*

Let now the Bob show forth his useless toil,
His youth ensnared in folly's tight'ning mesh,
And wisdom hear with an indulgent smile
The dull and tireless annals of the Fresh.

The boast of scholarship, the speaker's power,
And all that tends to make a man a snob,
Awaits alike th' inevitable hour;
The paths of Freshmen lead but to the Bob.



Act III—Wherein the plot thickens

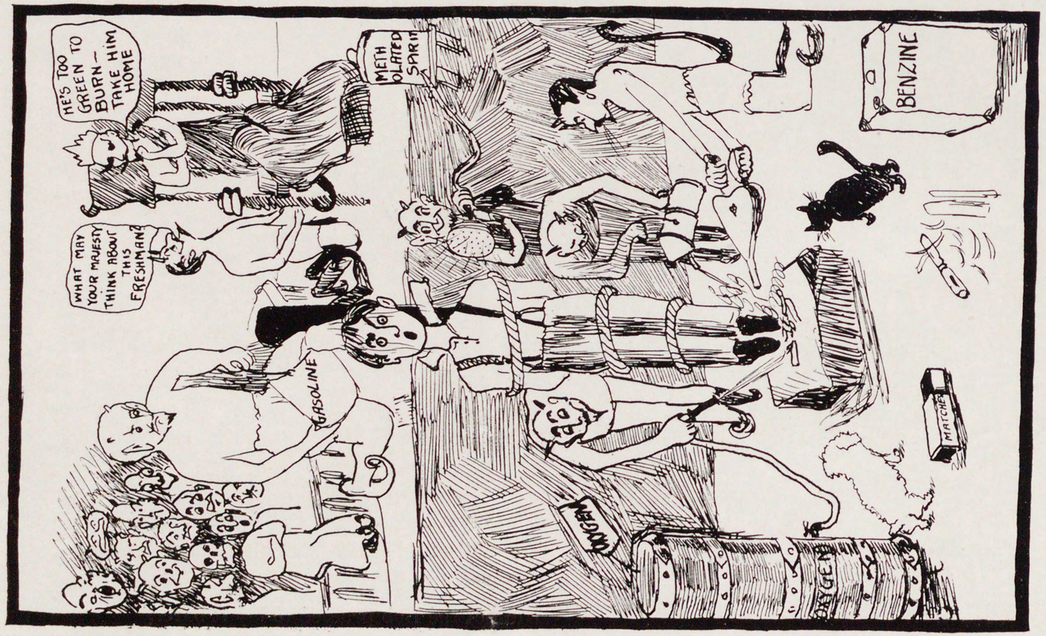
SCENE:—Not far away.

"While words of learned length and thundering sound
Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around."—*Goldsmith.*

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is
To have a thankless child."—*Shakespeare.*

For Knowledge to their eyes her ample page,
Rich with the spoils of time could ne'er unroll,
"They have no brain," she muttered in a rage,
"And ne'er was seen a Freshman with a soul."

Full many a cherished fad of brightest green
The dull untutored hordes of Freshmen wear;
Full many a fault would ever blush unseen,
Did not the Bob proceed to lay it bare.



Act IV—Wherein commences the beginning of the end

SCENE:—Elsewhere.

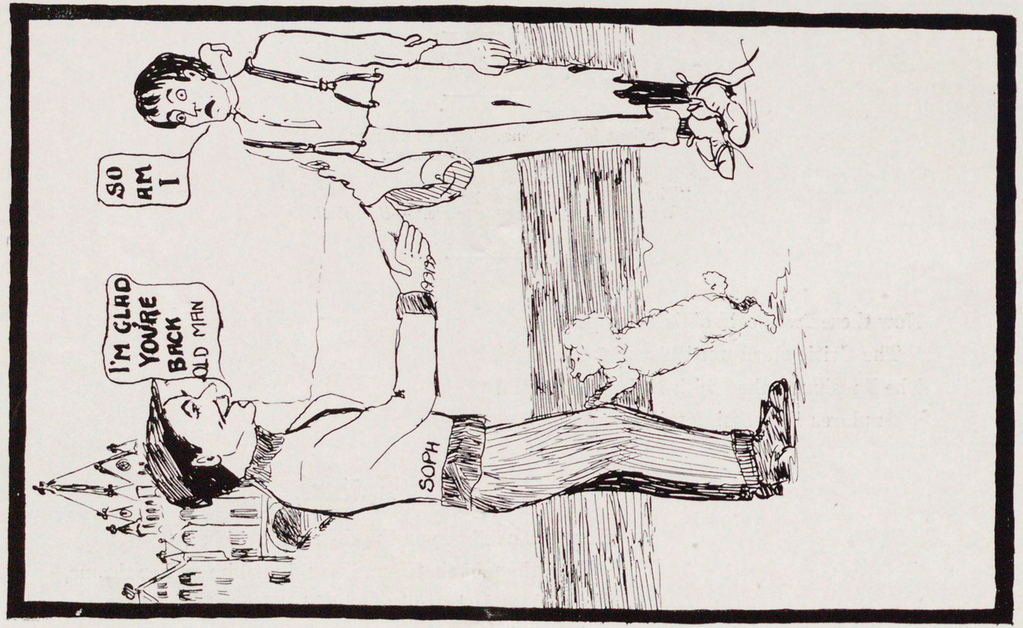
"The best laid schemes o' mice and men,
Gang aft a-gley."—*Burns.*

"The combat deepens, O ye brave,
Who rush to glory or the grave."—*Campbell.*

Now these from cold oblivion to protect,
The Critic stern must blazon forth on high;
The Freshman then with ridicule bedeck'd
Implores the passing tribute of a sigh.

Epitaph

Here lies he low upon the shrine of Mirth,
Who thought that Fame would set him on her throne,
The Bob at last has brought him down to earth,
And Wisdom soon may mark him for her own.



Act V—Wherein concludes the commencement of the beginning of the end

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SCENE:—Still Elsewhere.

"A sadder and a wiser man
He rose the morrow morn.—*Coleridge.*
"This is all in sport, my Honey,
Nothing but a frolic funny."—*Mephistophiles.*

Swelled was his cranium, his conceit sincere;
Heav'n did in mercy a kind Critic send.
He comes to-night in just and holy fear;
He finds the Bob—what he ne'er thought,—a Friend.

No farther seek his frailties to disclose,
Nor of his merits one small tittle rob;
Let him henceforth in calmest peace repose
And fear no more the terrors of the Bob.

Class Yell

Yap - a - lak - a, Rap - a - lak - a,
Zoney - oc - a - Rah,
Onety - Five - Victoria
Rah! Rah! Rah!

KNOX RUGBY TEAM DEFEATS VICTORIA

Exhibition Game on Front Campus

Knox College defeated a pick-up team from Victoria in a exhibition game Thursday afternoon on the Front Campus. Bill McQueen scored twelve points and was responsible for a touch down [illegible]

score 12-0

plays outside wing

GORY RITUALS OF SOPHIES AND FRESHIES

VICTORIA WAS THE SCENE

Freshmen Made Gallant Attempt to Remove Galling Effigy from Alley Board

Saturday's prelude of the Frosh-Sophomore scrap was followed on Monday morning by a scrap in good earnest. The Sophs. according to custom were on hand in the bright and early and had all things lined up for their benefit. They evidently preferred guerilla tactics and besides laying a few ground traps, coupled up the hose for a general baptism. However, when the Frosh finally appeared, and had broken down the first line of defence, it became more general than '16 wanted, and Dr. Hastings' liquid food was turned off, With the first charge fighting became general. The alley board looked like a Hyde Park suffragette meeting. The Frosh concentrated their attack and had only one ladder with which to reach the effigy hung on the alley board, and around this the scrap was thickest. In a few minutes the ladder was kindling wood Then with no means of reaching the sign, it became man to man. This however was a little too strenuous even for belligerent Sophs, and the '16–'17 scrap was soon over.

Because of the Saturday morning fiasco, and the attitude of the Sophss shown then, feeling ran rather high among the Frosh and the Methodists put lots of "Pep" into their attack. In fact representatives of the Students' Council exerted their newly-given authority once or twice to prevent practices not strictly upright,—such as using clubs, throwing bottles of paint, etc.

VICTORIA'S ANNUAL "BOB" CONSIDERED BIG SUCCESS

FRESHIES PUT THROUGH SAUSAGE MILL

Lots of Noise and Lots of Eats when Sophomores "Bobbed" the Frosh—Hon. W. J. Hanna Presided at Forty-first Annual

Burwash Hall hadn't an isle clear when the curtain went up on the opening scene of Vic's forty-first annual "Bob."

The Freshmen and Sophomores were placed at each end of the hall and the uproar was immense, when the "bobbers" and the "bobbed" would both rise to sing. The Sophomores' songs were good but the Freshmen had both good songs and a huge army to sing them. The preliminaries were a real battle of endurance, each side shouted for all that was in them. The audience could hear nothing but a confused sound, but enjoyed the battle.

"I don't want any knowledge,
If I have to go to college,
And be trimmed by the year Sixteen."

was the keynote of the Sophs' songs, but Frosh didn't agree. Hon. W. J. Hanna was chairman.

The play, in five acts, was a distinct dramatic success, and portrayed the freshman's quest for future fame, via college life. The fourth act was the "Kingdom of the Dead"—the freshies, all killed by homesickness, lovesickness, or other dreadful ailments.

A strange bobbing machine was brought into action and the freshmen were awakened by the Spirit of the Bob and leaped into this huge square tank, whence a loud exhausting engine emitted a direful sound, and the freshmen cleansed and developed, saw their former follies and changed their ways.

At 11 o'clock, after the main audience had gone, '16 and '17 mingled together, under the magic influence of pumpkin pies, cakes and candy. All were given a little souvenir of the occasion, the hatchet was buried, and thus another glorious "bob" brought to a successful close.

"FROSH" INITIATION TOOK PLACE AT VIC.

FUNERAL PROCESSION

Freshmen Surprised and Taken Through Streets by Sophomores

Concluding that the freshmen were already familiar enough with college life to indulge in the privilege of a scrap, the Victoria College sophmores opened hostilities in novel fashion on Saturday.

The preliminaries had been the posting of signs, instructive and [illegible] wise, around the college buildings by some non-union and nocturnal bill posters, and the erection of a gravestone before the main entrance to mark the demise of the Class 1917. The unorganized Freshies had let the signs pass unnoticed, but when the Sophs conducted a burial service around the grave a lively prelim. tussle ensued.

Then long before sunrise on Saturday the Sophs took the initiative, and decorated the alley-board with the usual challenge. Soon slumbering freshmen in the residence were aroused either to remain locked in their rooms or to be gagged and dragged out. Outside they were placed in rough boxes which in turn were placed on an improvised hearse to be drawn in slow procession through the city streets and—[illegible]se fate—past Annesley Hall d[illegible] special orchestra droned out [illegible] the occasion and the drivers [illegible] their [illegible]lling by pronouncing [illegible] window in his —sssnn—pyjamas only to find no friends around, the weather cold underfoot and the door locked. He retired the way he came out. Another knotted sheets and lowered himself from a third story window, but found the rope too short and his nerve too scanty for the jump. He got back somehow. Other stories, more or less authentic, are floating around about thrilling feats, and Burwash Hall will soon be a storied institution.

The captives were expected by the sophs to start an attempt at retaliation and the alley board was guarded by fifty in old duds all morning. The filled coffins were set in a row against the fence and half the college gathered on the campus or on the Annesley Hall balconies.

But no attack came. The leaders whom the freshmen had previously chosen were among the victims and although some escaped or were set free purposely an armistice was called. Juniors and others had criticized the calling of a hustle on a lectureless morning. No one had heard of the proposed university freshman hustle, and if plans are carried out the fun will be fast and furious this forenoon, as both sides are very eager after the first engagement and the newspaper notoriety which has followed.

T' is year's fight will be the first to be supervised by the student body through its committee of self-government, the newly organized Students' Council of the college, which has explained its rules and keeps men on the battle field on the lookout for risky practices.

Collegiate Lads Active

The first meeting of the Collegiate Athletic association was held Thursday afternoon, a large number of the senior boys being present. Last year's reports were presented. Plans for the season were discussed and the boys will get away to an early start. Rugby was the chief topic and by all appearances the school should be well represented. The annual games with Woodstock and Harbord Collegiate will be played as well as an "old boys" and several other games.

M. J. McGarvin will again manage the team and Ross Paisley, who has played the quarter back position for the past two years, will act as captain. H. A. Livingston will act as coach.

The following officers were elected:
Hon. President—Dr. R. A. Thompson.
Hon. vice-president, W. Logan.
President, B. L. Simpson.
1st vice, C. Marshall.
2nd vice, M. J. McGarvin.
3rd vice, Alex. Tufford.
Secretary, H. A. Livingston.
Treasurer, E. P. Hogarth.
Manager track team, J. J. Syme.
Committee—Messrs. G. F. Armstrong, J. J. Syme, O. Walsh, R. Paisley, W. Ballantyne, L. B. Pearson, Hilliard, F. C. Thomson.

EDUCATION WIN FROM VIC. JUNIORS

Score Was 21--12—Vets Default to Wycliffe

Education defeated Junior Vic Last night 21–12 in a Sifton Cup fixture. Both teams shot badly and were inclined to rough the play. McDonald was the star for Education while Pearson played well for Victoria. The teams:

Education—Ward, Daniher, McDonald, McMillan, Worden.

Victoria—Cheney, Wear, Timmins, Pearson, Musgrove.

Flyn

VIC. FRESHMEN ABLE TO PADDLE OWN CANOE

When the time had come for those embued with the unquenchable thirst for knowledge to approach the gates of the halls of learning some person or persons with characteristic charitable and philanthropical spirit decided that henceforth the first year students need not feel the ignominy from having wandered into forbidden paths or difficult places, or that they should be forced to seek for information from the unfeeling sophomores. Hence, little notices were placed around the corridors and about the buildings containing the necessary advice and admonitions, as "Don't kill the little birds," "Don't go on the roof," "Mind these steps," "Patronize home-industry. W. cuts hair!" etc.

When the illustrious year of '17 had been on the scene for a few days they decided that they were now familiar with "old Vic." and that there was no need for such placards.

Accordingly, they set out in a body on an expedition of wholesale destruction until arrested by some unruly sophomores who thought that certain newcomers would desire the information which was being so freely donated. It is difficult to think what might have ensued at this point had not the great muscular form of the President of the second year appeared on the scene; who succeeded in placating the troubled waters.

CENTRALS HAVE LEAD OF

TWO RUNS OVER LAKE ST.

First of a Series of Two Games for the Senior School Baseball League Won by Murray Street Team by 5-3 Score.

The Centrals and Lake Street came together yesterday afternoon at the Oval, in the first of a two-game series to decide the champions of the Senior School League. Lake Street did not enter when the schedule was first drawn up, but the league executive, in order to give the team a chance to show their mettle, ordered that the two teams play two games, runs to count. The score yesterday was 5—3, and, outside of some wild throwing, the contest was well played.

The south end team was the first to count, and put two runners over in the first innings. The Centrals tallied four in the fourth, after two were out, and added another in the fifth. Lake Street also secured their other score in the fifth.

Only one batter of each team struck out.

The next game will be played Monday afternoon at 4.30 at the Oval.

The teams were—

Centrals—Pearson, ss; Goodfellow, lf; Dobson, 2b; Long, 3b; Cavanah, c; Moran, cf; Mulhern, rf; Knapman, 1b; Smith, p.

Lake Street—O'Connell, 3b; O'Brien, 1b; O'Connell, 2b; Rose, ss; Carson p; O'Brien, lf; McDonald, c; Condo cf; Christopher, rf.

Umpire—Wm. Stacey.

VARSITY ALL STAR BASKETBALL QUINTETTE DEFEATS WESTERN UNIVERSITY TEAM

Fast Play and Superior Combination Carried the Blue and White to a Well-Earned Victory at Central 'Y' on Saturday

University of Toronto 32 : Western University 18

Playing brilliant combination and shooting in spectacular fashion the Varsity basketball quintette defeated the fast Western University team by a score of 32-18. It was the first game in which a team representing the entire University had participated since shortly after the commencement of the war and consequently a large crowd turned out at the Central "Y" on Saturday afternoon to see the Blue and White down the Londoners. Western came here with the intention of defeating Varsity and demonstrating that they are of Intercollegiate calibre. They trotted out a speedy and heavy bunch of players who knew the game and were good shots but all their body-checking and shooting was of no avail against Varsity's great combination play. It is difficult to pick any individual star for Varsity. Urquhart was the most spectacular man and in the second half he rained in baskets from every angle of the floor but "Urg." was no more effective than was Bell the husky centre man. Bell played the game of his life and although small in statutre and shorter in reach than Pritchard the lanky Western centre man the Toronto man easily outplayed his opponent. He fed his forwards well and started the scoring that enabled Varsity to pile up a big lead in the first half. Coles the Victoria star played an effective game all through. He is a cool heady player who worked in well with the combination and is always there in the pinches. The work of Graham and Logan on the defence left nothing to be desired while Lester Pearson who relieved Logan in the second half injected a lot of "pep" into the team. Pearson is the type of a hustling aggressive player that a team needs. It is by no means difficult to pick the star for Western. Cline the fair-haired guard was easily their best man. He is only eighteen or neneteen years old but has had experience with the champion London O.B.A. team and consequently he knows the game well. He is speedy and a hard check. The other guard McGeoch was also good and only the close checking of these two defence men kept Varsity's score down. On the forward line Kingswood and Art. Smith were best. Each weighs in the neighbourhood of 200 lbs. and they used their weight well. Smith, who has just recovered from an attack of the "flu" only played in the last half and although not in the best of condition his experience instilled confidence into his team-mates.

The first half of the game was hard fought both teams being out to grab an early lead. Cline scored the first point on a foul shot after ten minutes of play then Varsity got their combination going and after Callahan had netted a pretty field goal for Western Bell put Varsity in the lead with three baskets in rapid succession. Then Coles scored from right under the basket on a pretty piece of combination. Bell repeated shortly afterwards. Western scored three points before the end of the half while Urquhart shot three fouls for Varsity. The half time score was 13-6. London had very few shots at the basket owing to the good work of Graham and Logan. The Toronto boys did not reach their top form in shooting until near the end of the half.

In the second half Varsity got going right and Urquhart started on a scoring rampage and he netted the ball time after time from near the centre of the floor. Art. Smith started a Western rally but it was cut short when Jack Coles added four more points to Varsity's rapidly increasing score. Bell also netted a nice basket. In the last five minutes of play Western showed flashes of combination with McGeoch, Cline and Smith starring. The whistle blew with the score 32-18.

The game was hard fought and clean thanks to the efficient work of Referee Francis. The better team unquestionably won and Coach Stanley Moote is to be congratulated on getting together a team of such high calibre to represent the University. Western University altho' beaten were by no means disgraced and they showed beyond a doubt that they are of intercollegiate calibre.

Western University (18)—Forwards Kingswood (4) Callahan (2) Smith (4); centre Pritchard (2); guards Cline (4), McGeoch (2).

Varsity (32)—Forwards, Urquhart (16), Coles (6); centre, Bell (10); guards, Graham, Logan, Pearson.

Referee—A. Francis.

work. Graham looks like a sure Varsity guard, while of the other guards in the University, Logan of Meds and Pearson of Victoria look best. On the Dental defence Poag did nearly all the really effective work as McLaurin presisted in "getting" his man. His illegal holding, hooking and tripping, earned for him the disapproval of the crowd and he should have been banished from the game in the first half.

VIC.---U.C. BASKETBALL GAME ENDS IN DISPUTE OVER TIME

Play Throughout Was Fast and Brilliant.

The second game on Monday night was the fastest that has been played in the Sifton Cup Series so far this year. In the first period Victoria were by far the best, and secured a commanding lead owing to the fact that the U.C. defence men played too far forward. Coles did the best work for Vic and secured several points by his accurate shooting. Pearson was good on the defence and held the U.C. forwards scoreless. Robinson was the best for U.C. and scored four points on foul shots.

Half-time score was 12-4 for Victoria.

The second period opened up with a rush. U.C. showed their superiority. Their defence played well, Stokes intercepting many long passes in a brilliant manner, while Borsook resembled a human corkscrew by the way he rushed the ball up the floor. U.C. were unlucky in their shooting in this period and Robinson missed several foul shots. The period ended in a tie, 16-16.

The teams decided to play five-minutes extra each way and some brilliant play was handed out. In the first period U.C. forged ahead and Victoria seemed to be tiring very fast. U.C. 22; Vic. 19.

Vic came to life again and had much the better of the play. Coles scored a basket which reduced U.C.'s lead to one point. Just on time, Victoria scored again, but U.C. disputed the basket and it is likely that they will protest it. It is very unfortunate that such an excellent game should have been spoiled in this way, and it is hoped that it may be settled in a satisfactory manner.

The referee was the best that has been seen for some time, and he deserves credit for keeping the game clean.

U.C. — Borsook, Stokes, Robinson, Purcell, Brodie. Subs.: Bryce, Dickie.

Vic — Gordon, Pearson, Bates, Coles, Mutart, McAndrew.

Referee—Urquhart.

JR. MEDS. QUINTETTE DEFEAT VIC. FIVE

In a fast and exciting game at Central "Y" on Thursday afternoon, Jr. Meds beat the fast Vic quintette by the score 17 to 9. The game was fast and clean throughout. Bell and Urquhart were the chief point getters for Jr. Meds, while Logan and Graham put up a sterling defence. For Victoria, Coles and Pearson were the stars. The half-time score was 5-3. Final score, 17-9.

Jr. Meds — Dickson, Urquhart, Bell, Graham, Logan.

Vic — Frid, McAndrews, Coles, Pearson, Gordon.

THREE SONS OF CHATHAM CLERGYMAN ALL GIVE THEIR SERVICES TO COUNTRY

The eldest son who is with the artillery is Marmaduke Pritchard Pearson. The second son, now with Toronto University Base Hospital is Lester Bowles Pearson. The third son is Vaughn Whittier Pearson.

CHATHAM, June 16.—Few families in Canada have exhibited the patriotic spirit of that of Rev. Edwin A. Pearson, B. A., minister of Park Street Methodist Church here, whose three sons have given their services to their country.

The eldest son, Marmaduke, enlisted from Victoria College, Toronto, in March, 1915, with the 25th Battery Canadian Field Artillery, receiving his B. A. degree in May, crossing to England in August, to France in January, and is now a signaller in the line in Belgium. The second son, Lester, had just completed his second year at Victoria College, leading each year in the department of modern history, when he joined the ranks of the Toronto University Base Hospital, now at Saloniki in Greece. The third boy, Vaughan, not yet eighteen years of age, in his first year at Victoria and prominent in athletics, has enlisted with the 67th University Battery.

The father, Rev. Edwin A. Pearson, is a son of the late Marmaduke Pearson, who was for many years a prominent minister of the Methodist Church. He was born in the town of Uxbridge. He attended Ottawa Collegiate Institute and Napanee High School, eventually graduating from Toronto University. Mr. Pearson entered the ministry while his father was stationed at George Street Church, Peterboro, returning eighteen years later to be himself its minister. The young lady who became his wife and now presides over the parsonage, is a daughter of the late Sheriff Bowles of Orangeville, and a cousin of Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College. Mr. Pearson came to his present charge from Wesley Church, Hamilton, and is just completing his second year in Chatham.

Park Street Church, Chatham, is one of the strongest of the Methodist denomination in Western Ontario, having a membership of 1,050. Mr. Pearson has been requested, by a unanimous vote of his official board, to remain with the congregation until the completion of his term and anticipates doing so.

JR. MEDS, 8; VICTORIA, 4.

Victoria and Junior Meds met in a semi-final Mulock rugby fixture yesterday on the Victoria campus. The score was 8—4 in favour of Junior Meds.

A shower of rain which fell all afternoon made the play uncertain. The ground was slippery, which prevented any long runs, and the ball was greasy which made fumbles rather frequent, and which really won the game for the Meds. Russell, the medical centre half, bombarded their opponents with long punts, during the entire game. It was one of these punts fumbled by a Vic half, which allowed Edmunds to make the touch. Both teams were heavy, with Meds having a slight advantage. The tackling was especially effective, and this made bucking comparatively ineffective. Both teams played straight football—two bucks and a kick.

Meds kicked off. After a series of bucks and kicks the ball found its way to Vic five yard line. Cheeney gained on a buck. About fifteen yards were gained on the next buck. Pearson then kicked to dead-line for Vics first point.

Russell for Meds began to do some great kicking. Despite this, however, Pearson again kicked to dead-line. Vic. tried a great deal of interference in this half. Neither team could make much progress in their bucks. Vic tried a drop which was blocked. Brown captured the ball for a rouge. In the next quarter, Russell kicked to dead-line twice in five minutes. The half-time score ended 3—2 for Victoria.

In the second half running was almost impossible. Bowles made a nice run, passed to Pearson, who got near enough for a kick to dead-line.

Russell kicked every time Meds got the ball, expecting a fumble on the Vic. half-line. Finally, the expected happened, and Edmunds fell on a loose ball on Vic. territory. No convert was made. Vic. tried hard for a further score, but the game ended with the teams bucking and kicking as it began.

Final score 8—4.

Junior Meds—Burns, Barton, Russel, Wheeler, Murray, McKormick, Hogarth, Dales, Mulligan, Edmunds, Morris, Sinclair.

Victoria—Brown, Cheney, L. Pearson, Huycke, Bowles, Harris, Griffith (capt.), Bennett, Blatz, McLean, Horning, Lumsden, D. Pearson, Zimmerman.

Referee—Eddie Cuzner.

by the sophs. After the proceedings which lasted till midnight, were over, '17 and '18 buried the hatchet with a sociable feast.

VICTORIA "BOB" ON FOLLIES OF '18

Lots of Noise at Forty-Second Annual—Mr. Massey Was Chairman

With yell answering yell the freshman and sophomore classes of Victoria College struggled for the vocal supremacy last Friday evening, on the occasion of the forty-second annual "bob", which was marshalled in for the second time at Burwash Hall. Despite the drizzling rain which fell, large numbers were turned away from the crowded building by the police supervisors.

The time honored institution took the form of a play under the caption "The Interpreter". The object of this extravaganza was to trace the struggles of the average freshman through his first and consequent years. All the distractions of college life which lead to failure were depicted in their most lurid aspects. Nor were they confined to slothfulness and fussing, but were made to include such necessary evils as professors.

The freshmen under the name, Esperance, sets out on the Via Victoriana. He is met by some roystering friends, who try to lead him away from the true path. By the timely guidance of Sir Incognito, representing the spirit of the "Bob", of Sir Steadfast and Sir Highaim, he is re-directed to the path and finally reaches college. Here he tremblingly faces the Lord High Warden (James Brebner), who puts him through a blood curdling quizz. Successfully passing this, he falls in with some boon companions, and is almost lost. Again he is rescued by Sir Highaim, and to prevent a recurrence he shows him some of the follies he will meet. These are Theologs who claim to have been most popular with the girls out on their circuits, and fussers who attend Sorority Teas, where they learn how to "drill with arms". Then he is given a glimpse of the patriotism of the Faculty. The Dean of the faculty of theology has two tests for volunteers before they are fit to face the Germans. First, ability to withstand a vigorous thrust from his fist—which of course none are able to do—and second, a slamming with a pillow in which they are scarcely more successful. Benefitting by these examples of folly, Esperance strives steadily forward until he finally reaches his goal, which is Knowledge.

While this year's "Bob" was a very clever production, it marked the change from old time fun to something more intellectual; in fact it was over intellectual. Then, too, personal "Bobbing" of over-prominent freshmen, the feature of other years, was left out entirely. The struggle of freshmen in general, rather than the representation of their faults in particular was shown.

In the midst of the entertainment much amusement was aroused by the appearance of the freshman president and song leader, both of whom had been kidnapped

JUNIOR VIC. 41; VETS. 8

Junior Vic. made a light lunch of the Vets. in a Sifton Cup game Monday, the score being 41—8. Vic. completely dazzled their opponents with their brilliant combination, and controlled things generaly by their effective checking. In the second half Vets. showed more "pep," but never seemed to find the basket, although they played gamely. Dennis played well for the doctors, while Hughson excelled for the Methodists.

Final score: 41—8.

Junior Vic.—Hughson, Beasley, Timmins, Pearson, Weir.

Vets.—Steinman, Dennis, Taylor, Todd, Secor.

TAKES SECOND PRIZE.

Chatham Boy Stands Well In Oratory Contest in Toronto.

The following is taken from the Toronto Globe of yesterday:

The Union Literary Society of Victoria College decided their Oratory Contest by awarding the gold medal to W. A. Martin, B. A., while Lester B. Pearson was awarded honorable mention. Mr. Pearson is the son of Rev. E. A. Pearson, of Park Street Methodist Church, and is but seventeen years of age. He is a second year student in the Department of Modern History standing at the head of the list in the University examinations last spring.

Chatham Boys Victorious

LOCAL RUGBY TEAM WIN FROM WALLACEBURG IN AN INTERESTING GAME.

A Rugby eleven, composed of ex-Collegiate Institute players, were successful in defeating the Wallaceburg eleven in a fast game played in the 'Burg yesterday afternoon by a score of 21—0. The rain fell heavily throughout the first half of the game, making the ground heavy and slippery, but the play was very fast, two of the touch-downs being made before half-time. The Wallaceburg team was at a considerable disadvantage having a number of men on the team who had never played the game before, but they put up a good fight and were game losers. Following is the Chatham line-up: Hadley c., McKeough l.g., Rankin r.g., Conibear l.t., Brundage r.t., Byers l.e., McLean r.e., Andrews q., Keller l.h., Taylor r.h., Pierson f.b. Referee, H. Teetzel.

The touch-downs were made by Keller, Taylor and Andrews.

In the evening a dance was given for the players in the Teneka Club, at which everyone had a most enjoyable time. Arrangements are being made for a return game to be played in this city in the near future.

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THE MARKETS.

Canadian, New York, and London closed. Winnipeg October wheat closed 2¾c higher at 99¼c.

GREAT BRITAIN AND GER

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The British Foreign Office has issued the following statemen by his Britannic Majesty's Government that the neutrality of Belgium should be respec Government has declared to the German Govern that a state of war exists betwee

HUNDREDS OF MEN MOWED DOWN IN BATTLE AT LEASIDE

U.C. Companies Defend Arsenal Against Victoria, Wycliffe and McMaster Men

Communique Officiale

Latest Bulletin from Pzrslmylvitch

Leaside was again the scene of a bloody battle last Saturday when the two University College companies of the Officers' Training Corps—A and B—attempted to defend their arsenal against the soldiers from Victoria, Wycliffe and McMaster. Unfortunately a decisive victory was gained by neither side, for when the attacking force had arrived within one hundred yards of the factory which was their objective, it was found that all the men of both armies had been shot several times.

The Companies assembled in the quadrangle at 9.30 some five hundred strong, and after an hour's drill on the back campus, started off on their long march under command of Capt. Massey. There were buglers and drummers along, and their efforts made the march much easier as well as more soldierly.

The route lay [illegible] Avenue [illegible] Heath east to Yonge, and out Yonge "nearly to Aurora", (as one private expressed it). As a matter of fact the column turned east again on Lawrence Road, and marched out on it for about a mile. In a field near the Don the men found coffee waiting, and the lunches sent out neatly laid in rows waiting for their fate. Needless to say they did not last long.

After lunch the two U.C. Companies marched south to the bank of the Don, near Leaside, their object being to defend the factory behind them, and to hold the bank from the C.P.R. bridge right up to Kilgore's House. Men were deployed out all the way along, and scouts told off to get in touch with the enemy.

They had not long to wait, for soon hostile scouts appeared along the whole length of the line. Although a few of them were captured, the rest succeeded in getting back news of the whereabouts of the defenders, and the main body, advancing in two sections, pushed back their opponents centre from the brow of the hill, at the same time driving in the flanks. When they began to cross the field, however, they were mowed down in hundreds by the reserves of the defence, but undeterred they fixed bayonets and drove their enemy back. By the time they were within striking distance of the arsenal, it was decided that both sides had had enough.

Col. Lang, who was umpire of the battle, gave a short lecture to the men after the manœuvres, explaining in what ways both sides might have improved their tactics. He would give no decision as to who had won the day, so everybody marched home proud of his success in defeating the enemy.

This notice should be kept for future reference.

SECOND YEAR. MAY, 1915.

University of Toronto

FACULTY OF ARTS

L. B. Pearson.

The following is an official statement of the result of your Examination in May, 1915, for the Second Year. When marks are given they are approximately those which you received.

General Course Subjects.	Passed. A: 75—100 B: 60—74 C: 40—59 S: Supplemental examination must be passed.	Failed. Term Mark (not given if satisfactory)	Failed. Examination Mark	Special Course.	Honours. I.: 75—100 II.: 66—74 III.: 60—65 B.L.: 50—59	Rank in Honours.
				Modern History	II	1
~~Standing~~				Special Subjects.		
~~Latin~~				English	II	
~~English~~				History	II	
~~Greek~~				Economics	BL	
~~Hebrew~~				~~Greek~~		
~~German~~				Latin	BL	
~~French~~						
~~Italian~~						
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~~History~~						
~~Religious Knowledge~~						
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Historical Essays						
~~Mechanics~~						
~~Economic Essays~~						
~~Biochemistry~~						
~~Household Science~~						
~~Calculus~~						
~~Scientific French & German~~						
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Granted Complete Standing On active service

~~You have failed completely in this examination.~~

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You may register in the Third Year in the ~~General Course~~ the above Special Course ~~on passing your Supplemental Examinations of the First Year and on completing your Examinations of the Second Year with not more than one condition.~~

"G. C." indicates failure in the Special Course attempted and transfer to the General Course. "Def." indicates the withholding of Honour standing in subjects and course and debars from registration in the next higher year until all Supplementals have been passed. "Æg." indicates ægrogat standing. † indicates that you presented an equivalent certificate.

A student cannot register in the Third Year who has to pass a Supplemental Examination in the First Year.

A student cannot register in the Fourth Year who has to pass a Supplemental Examination in the Second Year.

The Supplemental Examinations in September in General Course subjects are open to candidates (1) who have failed outright in either the General Course or a Special Course, (2) who have General Course subjects standing against them. Application for this examination on the enclosed form must be received by the Registrar on or before August 1st.

James Brebner

Registrar.

The original "BOB."

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November 21, 1914

at 7.30 o'clock

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Kamennoi-Ostrow. Opus Number 22, preceded by a short sketch of the composer, Rubenstein.

Oration Contest

L. G. HUTTON, '15—
"Bobs"

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"Bismarck"

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"The Overthrow of Prussianism, Germany's Salvation"

A. R. SELF, '17—
"Courage"

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"International Arbitation"

H. M. SMITH, '18—
"Canadian Policy for Defence after the War"

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Reception

"Be bright and jovial among
our guests to-night."
—Shakespeare

Victoria College

November Sixth

nineteen hundred and fourteen

"He that will not when he may,
When he will he shall have nay."
—*Shakespeare.*

Programme

1. Opening Address
   PROFESSOR A. J. JOHNSTON
   Honorary President

2. Instrumental Solo
   MISS F. WALKER

3. Greetings from '18
   J. H. KERR
   President

4. Vocal Solo
   MR. HOOKE

5. Presentation of Tennis Trophies

6. Reading
   MRS. SCOTT RAFF

7. Vocal Solo
   MR. HOOKE

"And then mortal ears
Had heard the music of the spheres."
—*Dryden.*

"Expectation whirls me round."—*Shakespeare.*

Promenades

RENDEZVOUS—
England, France, Russia - Main Floor
Japan, Belgium. - First Floor

Concert

1 Mary Austen

2 R. Pearson

3 Refreshments N. Carscadden
"Come up here, oh dusty feet. Here is fairy bread to eat"—Stevenson

4 B. Thomson

5 Mary Austen

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Rend.

"We will proceed no further in this business."—*Shakespeare.*

THE SENATE OF VICTORIA UNIVERSITY, Toronto, at its meeting, March 19th, 1915, unanimously carried the following motion:

Resolved:

That the Senate of Victoria University place on record its appreciation of the splendid sense of loyalty and devotion to duty displayed by those members of the College who have enlisted for active service in the present grave crisis. It is further resolved that the names of all such students shall be inscribed in the books of the Senate; and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to them.

A. L. LANGFORD,

Registrar.

Mr Pearson,

Amid the whirl of college days,
We miss the bunch in "Overseas",
We wish that you could be here now,
To enjoy the sport — and pay the fees.
But since you can't, we've packed these things,
And hope it "Merry Xmas" brings.

Vic Sevenlees.