# TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE

Well Represented In the Army Medi cai Corps.

PROSPECTS FOR A GLEE CLUB IN THE SPRUCE ST. SCHOOL.

On Sunday week the streets on the line of march were thronged as usual with people who came out to witness the annual church parade of the city regiments. And it turned out to be one of which the people of Toronto

may feel justly proud.

One of the main features of the pro cession was the new Army Medical Corps which brought up the rear with Dr. Fotheringham at its head.

Those of us from Trinity who watchied the boys go by were only restrained from giving the college yell, by the respect we had for the holy Sabbath, so well was old Trinity represented. The Meds. kept a perfect line and the new uniforms showed off to great advantage on such a fine body of men.

On Thanksgiving Day they received universal praise for the way in which they performed their duties, and while the conflict was at its height, they were the envy of all who happened to pass that way. Their tents were pitched in a sheltered ravine conventently near to a hydrant which would have served to quench the parched lips of the wounded, and also to help the quick lunch from the well-filled haversacks down the ailmentary canal. During a breathing spell Ser geant Wright came forward with ci gars for the party, which made him stand high in the eyes of his comrades. Then after their review on the field they were marched home before the rest of the regiments had fallen in line, and all felt that they had had a good day of it.

Captain Hutton is'to be congratu laited upon the lively interest which all the boys seem to take in the foot ball this season. The fumber who have sturned out to practice on the Don Flats, the last three or four days were able to give the team lots o good hard work, and some of us have a week's board (that is if the cheques come on Saturday) to gam ble that our boys win easily hand down.

There will be a general slope this afternoon. Let us all turn out and cheer the boys on to victory.

The gentlemen of the first and ond years are looking forward to their examinations on the bones and brain (which will probably take place next month) some with wholesome dread others with great hopes to distinguish themselves as anatomists and to store up some good high marks for the rainy season next spring.

There has been some talk in the col lege lately of organizing a gelee club the object of which will be to lead in the singing on all festive occasions. There should be no difficulty in this as there is lots of talent and good voices among each of the years, and the sooner the practices start the better. We are looking for great help in this from the freshmen who have al ready made themselves popular among the boys by coming forward and helping to fill good programmes.

So many of the fellows took advan

tage of the cheap railway fares this Thanksgiving to take a run home that lectures were suspended on Fri day, and from the number who wit nessed the college games and the mat inee at Shea's Theater, it was evident that mighty little study was going on.

Messrs. Brown and Coleridge are ments at 36 Metcalf street, and rumor has it that they will shortly give ar afternoon tea to all their friends. It is to be hoped that Coleridge's trip home won't have a tendency to change their minds.

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## THE STAGE.

Those ultra-refined critics who continually murmur realism and deplore the melodramatic tendencies of our contemporary playwrights virtually received a slap in the face last week at the production of "The Cipher Code."

Built on a melodramatic framework the play possesses all the merits and but few of the faults which generally accompany that particular form of dramatic activity. Here and there, it is true, character is sacrificed to the atrical effect, and the places of dignity, pathos and humor are usurped by bom bast, bathos and farce. Yet, on the whole, a melodramatic construction offers important advantages. It permits a wealth of plot and incident, which the author of "The Cipher Code" has manipulated with amazing ingenuity. Besides its own intrinsic interest this profusion of plot serves another excelent purpose—its provides the charac ters with plenty of material for conversation. As a consequence, I do not ecollect one instance of padding in the whole play. Not a word is wasted every entrance, every exit is necessary and significant. So much for the construction. As to the creation of character, a far more important and a far more difficult piece of business, how has the dramatist succeeded here?

There is not a playwright living whose reputation would not be en-hanced for having created the character of Mr. James Kelso, the leading figure in "The Cipher Code." He is east on a type sufficiently familiar to the majority of play-goers, namely that of a shrewn, level-headed rascal who occupies a false position in society and who is always extricating himself om difficulty in some novel manner or other.

Let me quote a few lines concerning Kelso from the dramatic columns of the Mail and Empire:

"I must confess that I do not like to ee one of these scoundrels in love. It always seems to me like straining sen timent to ask us to sympathize in the ove affairs of gentlemen of that ilk."

For my part I cannot imagine how anybody could think of applying the epithet "scoundrel" to James Kelso. In the first place, he is a man of taste and refinement, addicted to no vicious habits, in manners a gentleman, polite genial and well bred. He has a daugh ter dearer to him than his life, and he ter dearer to fill that has been sacrifices much for the sake of a wo-man he loves, although she does not return his affection. To call a man of this stamp a scoundrel seems to me not only unjust but ridiculous.

To probe to the truth of the matter James Kelso is a philosopher. not a swindler through love of crime or even through necessity, for a man of nis intelligence could easily gain an exellent livelihood honestly. No; he swinder on principle, carrying into ffect the doctrine that those who have the brains and lack of money should partake of the riches of those who have the money and lack the brains. A very mistaken system of philosophy perhaps, but plausible enough from one point of view. I don't think it would equire a tremendous stretch of the imagination for any of us to place our selves in the position of this man, with out losing any of the other kindly feelings common to humanity.

Why then, is it that we do not like o see this Kelso in love?-for I admit that the scenes between him and Kate Enderby left a somewhat unpleasant taste in the mouth. I do not agree with the critic quoted above, that the xplanation lies in the character of Kelso. The true reason, I take it, is that the author, Charles Klein, has yet to learn one form of emotional expres sion, and that is, how to manage a love ffair in a convincing manner. love-scenes throughout the play one always had the feeling that here was an actor playing the lover, not that here was a person in love. At the lose of the second act, where Kelso earns that his daughter has not been ed astray, but has been secretly married to the man she loves, there is, it s true, a scene between father and daughter as beautiful as any I know of, but it is the actor—that makes it so not the author. Its entire strength lies in the wild agitation of the father and Mr. John Kellard played it with the fervor of real genius.

Perhaps for the very reason that he did not understand the expression of ove. Mr. Klein has written an excelent play and not a great play. There was one supreme opportunity to be grasped by the author of this drama. and Mr. Klein missed it.

I mean this: that during the pro gress of the play Kate Enderby should have fallen in love with Kelso. I stil see her in the last act, as she bent over his hand in gratitude for selfsacrifice. I can still see the look that came into his eyes as he felt her hand ipon me that, with proper preparation in the preceding acts, here was the pportunity for a love-scene so beautiful, so unique and so pathetic that long after the rest of the play had been forgotten it would still remain, a sweet eminiscence forever engraved upon he memory

As I have intimated, some change in the plot would be necessary if this feature were introduced, but to an author of such ready invention as Mr. Klein this would be but a trifling mat Perhaps, indeed, the possibilit of such a scene occurred to Mr. Klein himself, and he feared he might be incapable of working it out convincing ly, or, what is more probable, he de ided to let well enough alone I should be the last to blame him for taking such a step. Theatrical America does not swarm with the equals of his play even as it now stands.

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## SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

THE SCRAP.

The lawn and drives in the vicinity of the school, were a scene of uproar Tuesday morning. About 11 o'clock a bicycle rack might have been seen in the midst of about one hundred students. The second and third years from the school, recognizing their freshmen struggling, came to the rescue. The meds were augmented by all the force they could muster, and aided by the second year Dents., who were dissecting in the Biolog., strove to take the pieces of the rack, which was soon in fragments, to the biological building. The school had the better of the mass play for a time, but owing to a falling off in their numbers and an increase in the number of Meds., they had to succumb to superior numbers, but died game.

Rob Dunlop's cheerful countenance is missed in the halls and drafting He has gone home to do some room. electioneering.

Earl Gibson spent Thanksgiving in The school have more good men turning out every day to play Association, and no doubt there will be many men on the second team who are worthy of a place on the first.

"Jim" Fotheringham is in town, but is as yet undecided about spending this year at the school. GENEROSITY OF 'VARSITY SEN-IORS.

In a recent edition of 'Varsity the enfor year of 'Varsity was credited with giving to the University of Toronto, as a historical relic, two cannon with a history. Would it not have been enough had the profound seniors taken upon themselves to present at their convocation the two guns and left to the students of the School of Practical Science the credit of giving one of the cannon for which they were allowed to pay?

R. H. Barret is back to work, and is n good shape for football.

"Doe." Jackson spent Thanksgiving n Syracuse with fair friends

Jack Madden is playing a great game of Rugby. The III. team are holding him on the team, because it is not often they get so good a player eligi-ble for the III., otherwise he would be on the II. team.

Prof. Williams says the School are he best bunch of athletes around Varsity, and were it not for them the Athletic Association would have to lose up the gym. Keep up your reputation, boys.

Let evenybody turn out to see the P. S. Association team play their first game on Thursday at 4 p.m. Vis toria will be out in force.

We are all glad to see "Comadore" 'umming in the halls again, and quite recovered from his hard race at the Varsity games.

## PHARMACY.

System system in the companies of the co

Through the kindness of our worthy Dean, Prof. Heebner, the boys able to visit their respective homes or Thanksgiving. A petition was signed by fully two thirds of the students requesting the Dean to clos from Wednesday until Monday, so that those living at a distance from the city might be able to visit their homes The Dean, who is ever ready to please the boys, very kindly granted their quest, and in a few well-chosen words pointing out that the time was shor for the work to be gone over, advised them not to take the whole vacation in search of pleasure, but to at least allow so much time to reviewing the work already gone over.

The football team is making good progress, and, were it not for the lack recreation grounds in connection with the college we are sure that th boys could do still better work. The practice is confined to such occasion as when the Normalites want a practice game. Then the Pharmacy boys are given a chance to get in some practice. But we feel sure that when our boys meet the Toronto Junction team on November 5 that their efforts will be crowned with success, this being the first league game for Phan The boys have played the macy. practice games with Normal, Trinity and Osgoode teams, and as yet hav not been beaten. This speaks for itself as the teams mentioned are in th Senior League and Pharmacy in the Intermediate League

Our backs and halfbacks show up heir fronts to advantage. The forwards are getting down to nustling things now and are making

t hot for the goalkeeper Our white suits, which are very next enote the cleanness of our play. Our secretary-treasurer, J. H. Povntz

will be pleased to arrange practic games with other teams at any time Among those who took advantage the vacation were Messrs. McCurdy and Hunter, who went to Woodstock Fisher to Dundas, Garson and Morri on to Hamilton. Bowbeer to Brant

ford, Al. Miller to London, Jarvis to Hamilton and others. Boys, do you know Kinsman the Mensman? He has a swell tie for you Mr. Vining received a message Monday last calling him home to Lon-

Mr. Butland, accompanied by his friend, Mr. Dorland, spend Thanksgiving at his home.

The classe will be glad to hear that Mr. Latham is still improving in health. "Pharmaceutical preparations" are the efforts put forth by the O.C.P. boys

that all things may be ready for making Papa Time dizzy on Hallowe'en. A very peculiar and apparently con tagious disease is prevalent among us just now, viz., "Hirsutical eruption of the upper lip." It can be overcome by the free use of "Williams' Barber Bar," followed by judicious application of a safety razor. A treatment which leaves The class gave Prof. Scott a warm

welcome on the afternoon of Tuesday last, when he was introduced by Prof. Fotheringham. The professor is just recovering from an attack of typhold. The students were glad to learn that he would be able to begin work in the

Don't go peering into the test tube when 4t bubbleth. Thus avoiding a shot in the eye.

The class under the instruction of Mr. Bowbeer are making marked pro-gress in the singing of the college songs and by Hallowe'en it is expected that Pharmacy will be in excellent

trim. The Pharmacy students very kindly gave the Trinity meds half of the balcony at the Grand for Hallowe'en

#### CLASS ELECTIONS.

This year for the first time the third year have been enabled to put into motion their elaborate class election machinery. This was put together last year, to avoid the confusion and farces that had been enacted in the past for these occasions. In this year as in the fourth the contest for the ffice of president was very thoroughy fought out. In each of these years the successful candidate received but one majority over the next nearest competitor. We give below the results of the four years:

President-P. A. Carson. First vice-president-Miss E. Conlin Second vice-president-F. J. Buller. Treasurer-G. A. Hackney. Secretary-F. M. Chapman. Orator-R. Dan Keefe. Prophet—Miss M. H. Gundy. Judge—F. P. Potoin. Athletic Director-W. J. Hanley Critic-A. Adams. Poetess-Miss J. Forrest. Musical Director-G. Eadie Historians—A. Baker, Miss Ward. Councillors—W. W. McLaren, W. E. Caylor, Miss Cole, Miss Robertson.

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Athletic Director-R. D. Stratton Judge-E. W. MacKenzie. Critic-A. R. Cochrane, Crator-W. A. Crasck, Prophetess-Miss Archer. Poetess-Miss M. Marshall. Historians-Miss M. McMahon, W. A. Amos.

Councillors-Miss McKinley, Miss F. H. Ross, F. H. Honeywell, George

President-D. B. Gillies. First vice-president—Miss Breuls. Second vice-president-W. M. Tread-

Secretary—J. M. Reich. Treasurer—E. F. Hughes. Musical Director-Miss Fleming. Athletic Director-H. L. Hoyles Judge-S. B. Chadsey. Critic-Miss Weir. Orator-W. H. McGuire Peet-C. M. Colquhoun.

Historians-Miss Rae, H. M. Dar Councillors-Miss Summers. McCutcheon, H. M. McNeil, W. H idell.

President-Mr. Vance. First vice-president-Miss Guthrie. Second vice-president-Mr. Ballard. Secretary-Mr. Creelman. Treasurer-Mr. McQuester Musical Director-Miss Allen. Critic-Miss Pentecost. Historians-Miss Duncan, Mr. Scott Councillors-Miss Weff, Miss Ross,

#### Mr. Baird, Mr. A. Ross. THE LIBRARY QUESTION.

The charasteristic of college news papers and journals should be an end-less qui vive for new methods, help-ful innovations, worthy suggestions, and possible conveniences. A college newspaper is like a wreckage train on a railroad. It clears away old sys-tems that have run foul making a clear line. Such a comparison may seem rather too uncompromising some, and for these we will make another "odious" comparison and say, that it is like that official at any large railway station, who sounds the wheels to see that they are suitable for journeys and not likely to cause a smash up. The same official some-oil. If everything appears to us to be running smoothly, and good progress is being made on all sides, believe us. that we will be the first to stand by and applaud. "But." say

"But," says an impatient reader what has all this to do with the library question?" It is only, my dear reader, a sort of preliminary canter so that we can get into form.

Now, every student at the Univer-sity of Toronto knows that we have a most excellent library of 60,000 vols How many of those have you read. The average student has read proba-The average student has read probably not one more than what directly bears upon his work. We think we are safe in saying this. It is not an off-hand statement. This state of things reminds us of Mr. Coleridge's ancient mariner, who dying of thirst and looking out over the surrounding sea, exclaims:

"Water, water everywhere,
But not a drop to drink."

Is it not manifestly unjust to say

Is it not manifestly unjust to say that the student of our university, who has access to the library and to all of its 60,000 volumes, has nothing

to read? It may be an extreme statement yet there is some ground for such a statement. The average student knows nothing whatever about that unexplored treasure. He has no admittance to the shelves. He knows of no catalogue where he may find what books and what writers are to be had. Perhaps this is all his own fault, gerhaps it is the fault of the library authorities, perhaps of the un-alterable conditions, or traditions of an old university like our own. But whosoever's fault it is, surely it is a lamentable state of affairs. It calls out for redress.

This may all be true enough. It is

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very easy to pull down, or criticize but not so easy to build up, or con struct. That is what our garrulous soliticians say, and if they say so, then there is no question whatever about the correctness or fallibility of the assertion. Well, then, having criticized, we will now make a sug gestion, and it is this. Let the libra-rian have a row of such books as would be of most interest to students, placed, backs outward, upon a tier of placed, backs outward, upon a seconshelves, where every student may see them, without going into the "sanctum sanctorum" where only professors and graduates are allowed. Thus the student may see for himself the student may see for himself something that may take his fancy which he would have probably over-looked, had it been merely in a cata

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

logue. Such a tier of books is found at the Public Library. Why can it not be introduced here?

The opening meeting of the Wy diffe Literary and Theological Society was held on Friday evening, President Barr in the chair. Pat Deroche made a very efficient secretary pro em. Much business was transacted and the prospects look bright for a successful season. All the freshmen were nominated for membership. It is contemplated holding a series of open meetings during the term at which enter-year debates will be a feature. All the men of the college, irrespec tive of party turned put to do honor

It was at the hour of the noon repast When along the sidewalk the Victoria students passed. Said Freshie there goes a lady's col-

to the Premier.

lege past. -Tennyson Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to

-Umkamp McCallum spent Thanksgiving day under the parental roof. We understand he is at present on a shooting expedition, and look for a repetition

of Thanksgiving dinner.

Where is Pat '00? Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received. Sister Mary enquires "Father" Cheney came back this week, having spent the summer in the

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# Education Department Calendar

October 1

1. Night Schools open (session 1900-1901).

December 11

2. County Model Schools Examinations begin.

December 14

3. County Model Schools close

December 19

4. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools