

guilty of wild playing, the S. L.'s scoring 13 and the Grads., 10. In the next two the Grads. pulled up, making 4 and 2, while their opponents got 2 and 1, leaving the score at the finish, 16 to 16.

On Friday the 11th, the return game with the Collegiate was played and resulted in an easy victory for the College, by 12 to 8, without having to play off their share of the third innings.

Local Hits.

(SUNG AT THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC SOCIETY "AT HOME," FEB. 9, 1899.)

A thin pallid student out walking,
Passed a mad-house just over the way;
From the gateway an inmate out stalking,
This wild tale of sorrow did say:

Cho.—Analysis, synthesis, ideals,
Persation, senception and thought;
The isness, aboutness and impulse,
And what the "what is" is not.

From your eye with its gleam of sensation,
And the hint of abstraction found there;
From your curls laid in ideal relation,
You must be a student I fear.

I once was a student at Normal,
And studied with might and with main;
Insanitary science confused with me,
Psychology drove me insane.

I struggled with words like sympossum,
With abstraction distractedly strove,
But when a lost percept attacked me,
Apperception before me I drove.

But, "of course," I have grasped the clear
concept,
That the definite parts when compounded,
And step after step fully rounded,
Make up the vague whole so confounded.

And, "of course," you, too, ever'll be
sighing
For the old days of learning by rote,
Analytic synthetics defying,
To confusion new methods devote.

O students! cry "zip-zippy whoop,"
Let retention its vagueness retain,
As a number together we'll swoop;
We, too, may be turning insane.

PERSONAL.

The MONTHLY extends congratulations to Mr. Crawford of the College staff, on his recent marriage.

Mr. E. J. Reid has been appointed to the staff of Woodstock College.

For the two weeks preceding Easter, Miss Dickey supplied a vacancy on the staff of Havergal Hall, Toronto.

For the same period Mr. Williams took the mathematical work at Ridgetown C. I.

Mr. E. H. Young has been appointed orderly room clerk for the 5th Hussars, and will go into camp with them at London in June.

The thanks of the Editors are due to Messrs. W. and W. Stewart, architects, for their kindness in allowing the use of their cut of the College on the cover page.

Prof. Alexander of Toronto University kindly consented to write an article for this issue but was prevented by an attack of grippe. The lateness of the session of the Provincial Legislature was responsible for the absence of a contribution from the Minister of Education also.

The work of several of our students on the sessional examinations has been interfered with. Miss E. J. Taylor was prevented from writing by an attack of the measles; Mr. David Eagle gave up to tonsillitis, and we regret to learn will be unable to write on his finals. Mr. McTaggart, by a fall from his wheel, hurt his right arm and was forced to make use of a "private secretary" to record his thoughts.

On May 10, an interesting group assembled at the entrance of the College and were photographed. It was composed of eight pairs of sisters in attendance at the O. N. C.,—surely a unique record. These were: Misses A. and M. Lick, E. and J. McLenan, A. F. and L. E. M. Reynolds, I. E. and M. Norton, F. A. and M. A. Robertson, F. F. and L. L. Close, C. P. and M. E. Grenfell, E. F. and M. B. McEachern.