

CHORUS.

The boys all know him as Archie
 Archie, Archie.
 He tells the best, cuts out the rest
 And chums with W. T.
 He gave us Jurisprudence,
 Archie, Archie.
 He gave it fast, but passed the class,
 He delivered the goods O.K.

In memory of Doc. Etherington
 We sing this little verse
 For two long years or more we toiled
 And yet we're none the worse.

Sung to the tune of "My Wife Has Gone to the Country."

We had to work like Trojans
 Picking up the neurones fine,
 And if they accidentally broke
 We tied them up with twine.

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Now won't you have some mercy
 Teddy, Teddy.
 You know they work, they never shirk
 And yet you bang away.
 Its right to know Anatomy
 Teddy, Teddy.
 But you'll agree, that they can't see
 Ten billion neurones fine.

Divinity.

At the Students Volunteer Convention, at Rochester, on New Year's Eve, there was discussed the problem of insufficiency of men to undertake Christian leadership. The Rev. T. E. Shore suggested a movement in colleges and schools, which will aim to bring before students the challenge which the need of to-day makes, and seek to induce men to accept it and devote themselves to Christian service. On January 4th, in Toronto, an inter-denominational committee was chosen, which will seek to carry out some active organization. The noteworthy thing about this scheme is the definite recognition of the unity of all Christian endeavor. Foreign missions, home missions, the regular ministry, Y.M.C.A. work, are not thought of as special work to which men may be definitely called and whose peculiar need should therefore be emphasized, as men are sought to enter Christian work. Though "east is east and west is west" the brotherhood of mankind is fundamental; and the need which Jesus brought home to men and to which He came to minister, is essentially one among all peoples in every land. It is the recognition of this need that is the primary thing. It is worse than useless to ask men to enter Christian work unless they clearly see the twisted and perverted condition of much of human life, and hear the cry for help that is even in the laugh which is so often heard, but "the froth of tears." Any organization that can so present this need so that men will truly see it, may be productive of great results. The decision must be left to the men themselves.

Rev. Prof. Jordan, D.D., addressed the Theological Society on Friday, the 7th inst. His theme was "The call of the Christian Ministry." In his own masterly way he showed the wholesomeness and the truly effective nature of this life work. The students saw the difficulties and disappointments recede from notice as they listened to one whose life so truly exemplified his subject. It was easy as one listened to enter into the spirit of what the work of the ministry might be.