

sociation taken up instead. We would, here remind some of our football enthusiasts that the field is the place to play Rugby and not the College lobby.

The season for white ties has opened. Special invitations are now coming for church socials. Our boys seem equal to the occasion. Much attention is being given to mustache growing, and in a few cases earnest efforts are put forth for a good crop. In the interests of science we are carefully watching results.

The first invitation we have received came from the Young People's Association of St. Gabriel's Church. A very enjoyable evening was spent. We are indebted to this association for the kind attention given by them to our lonely students. We still remember the flowers that last year entered "the port of Leith." We see just now an arrival of beautiful roses from Ottawa, W—r. being the object of adoration.

The Rev. Mr. Mowat appeared in person and gave us a cordial invitation to Erskine Church Y.P.S.C.E. Social. A large number of our boys were present and came home pleased that they had been there. A lady of an indefinite number of summers was heard to ask, "Who is that tall young man with the broad white tie? He is present at every church social that I am at," and there was a general smile all around at the betrayal of this promising divine.

A pleasant evening was spent at the annual meeting of the congregation of Crescent Street Church.

The best of harmony prevails amongst us. The steward has been doing something to satisfy the wants of the inner man, so that our friends in the country need not be anxious about our welfare.

A few of our boys have been laid aside for a few days, but happily they are now all right again. Two specific medicines have been found out that work like magic. The one is ginger tea and the other sacred bark. The latter is said to bring about results that will even eclipse a faith cure.

The west wing Grand Union Debating Club was convened for the transaction of business as well as to discuss the advisability of Sunday cars. Though the meetings of this very original society are conducted with great secrecy yet the enterprise of the reporter was not to be baffled, so for once our readers obtain an idea of the proceedings. The sage of Avon more than filled the chair. James the sentinel stated that the club with which he protected the privacy of the society was missing. The chairman explained that it had been confiscated and he did not feel warranted in contesting this claim. The ex-chorister offered to immolate himself for the public weal, if music was desired. The society feelingly but firmly refused to permit him. The man who had preached one summer in Muskoka