

TRINITY MEDS.

The Post Has Another Attack—The Dinner.

CONCERT ON THE 11TH.

THE FRESHIE.

The freshie entered the medical school. To pay his entrance fee; Determined to look serene and cool, As if none were calm as he.

The corridor wall, so high and white, Where honored names were scrolled, Fired the mind of that freshie bright, With visions of medals of gold.

The waiting-room he marched within, His heart was beating high; The tall old skeleton, with ironic grin, Grinned, "Once a proud freshie was I."

But the silent warning he heeded not, He dreams of achieving fame; He pays his money to the canny Scot, And the register bears his name.

He looks around with an air of pride—"I'm a student now," says he; But Alex. looked at the door and sighed— Elevation was yet to be.

At length came round the fateful day, He still remembers his hopes; And marches foremost to the fray, With clobber armed, and ropes.

The barriers yield to his battering ram, His spirit burns like fire; With valiant heart he leads the van— On, boys! Let's drive them higher!

But a Primary seized that freshie bold, Those steel-like muscles he feels; That iron grip he can't unfold; And heavenward point his heels.

His senses waver! His mind grows dim, He is grappled and passed so high; The things that really happened him He knows not what, nor why.

He is set down hard, a heavy heap, Nor dares to renew the fray; Doctors must learn to bear defeats, Is the lesson taught that day.

Their lectures and bone-grinds dull his ears, And hopes success to win; When his name first on the roll appears, Hope shines once more within.

But exams, are delusive when yet to come, The professor smiled coldly and said: "Oesophagus don't enter the foramen magnum; Again your bones must be read."

Another rosy dream was dispelled, But the truths next learned were more firmly held, And the foundation built more sound.

Two years he wields the dissector's knife, Plugs science—enjoyment takes; The lights and shades of a student's life, Policemen and Hallowe'en scrapes.

Then tastes the joys of relieving pain, At the Burnside draws the gates ajar; And is taught a nobler and better air, And a reward that is richer far.

Than any he dreamed in his early years, Ere knowledge his ardor cooled; Ere he left his home with half-boysish tears, And entered the Trinity School.

For may it be sung in measures greater, And dispute it ye who can; The aim of our dear old Alma Mater Is to make the freshie—a man. —ROBBY.

The annual banquet was held in the Temple on Thursday evening last. Now, our task in describing that function is likely to prove a difficult one, for if we do the subject anything like justice, folks who were not there will accuse us of blowing our own horn too loudly, for certainly it left nothing to be desired, and the committee are to be congratulated for giving us the most successful banquet in many years. The service, the decorations, the music, the speeches, left nothing to be desired. The menu card is an object of especial pride to the boys, not only because it is a work of art of no ordinary type, but because it was executed by one of ourselves—Dr. C. M. Heydon, who graduated last year. The delegates were treated to the usual telly-ho drive about the city. They arrived at the college about 5 o'clock, and were entertained there by Dr. Sheard's famous oration, "Prima Via," which seems ever to grow fresher as the years go by. That part of the entertainment closed with a practical

demonstration of an "elevation"—but Morrison wouldn't scrap.

At the dinner fully three hundred guests were present. The boys turned out almost to a man. The dinner passed off without a hitch, and all who were there are unanimous in their decision that this was the most successful banquet they had ever attended. This was our first experiment in the way of a "beerless" dinner, but we do not attribute any portion of its success to that factor, yet the peculiar coincidence of such a marked and surpassing success at our first "dry" dinner may lead to the permanent establishment of that innovation.

The music of the evening was supplied by Teddy Byron's orchestra, and a number of new choruses were sung at intervals by the boys with considerable enthusiasm.

Space forbids us to give an account of the speeches of the evening or any list of the guests present, but this has been treated fairly fully in the public press, to which we refer our readers. We would merely mention the excellent character of the speeches of the representatives, more especially Mr. Beer of Victoria and Mr. Browley of Osgoode.

Archib. Anderson deserves our best congratulations for the able way in which he fulfilled his duties as chairman of the evening.

Do not forget the concert on the 11th, boys. It is going to be all right. Bring your ladies. Every student is expected to bring at least one, and every freshman at least three. A glance at the program will convince anyone that a good time is in store for those who go. Word has just been received of the marriage of Black of the class of '04, in Victoria, B.C. We tender him our hearty congratulations, and hope to see him back with us soon. I wonder who will be first to follow his bold example? It is whispered that one or two of '03 will take unto themselves wives during the Christmas holidays. Do you know who they are?

McDonald, '04, seems to have grown weary of his nomadic life, and settled down. It is said he has actually remained in the same lodging-house since the beginning of this term.

Why does Serson frequent that candy store in Yonge street so much? Is it because the taffy he gets there is so sweet or that the pretty girl who sells it is sweeter?

It is rumored that Hicks of '05 intends giving a musical evening to his friends in his rooms, at 372 Sackville street, some evening before Christmas closing. If the snow does not lie too thickly upon the ground no doubt "some will come on bicycles."

The citizens of Wingham will be interested in hearing of the big theatrical enterprise which took McIlvane of '05 to Cleveland since our last issue.

PRIMARY MEDS.

The fifteenth annual dinner of the Meds, which was held on Monday, December 2, in the Varsity Gymnasium, was a very brilliant success indeed. Those that attended it were all loud in their praise of the manner in which it was conducted and brought to a successful issue. The boys certainly turned out well, and the large hall was filled to its utmost. That the Medical dinner is one of the largest functions of its kind held in the city speaks very well for the Meds. The interior of the hall was nicely decorated with the Varsity blue and white and the colors of the Meds. Several gigantic Union Jacks also swayed forth conspicuously. Shortly after 8 o'clock everything was in full swing, and everybody started in to enjoy themselves. After the dinner proper, the different toasts of the evening were proposed and carried successfully through, and not till well nigh morning did the large gathering break up. Some of the boys say they were so tired they could have gone right on to their lectures and so not lost any time. As it was, many of the boys had to go home and slumber for an hour and then come gently out of it to go to lectures.

We are sorry we did not see more freshmen at the dinner. However, when they get in their second year they may get a little wiser and do better next time.

We wonder if the biology lecture-room could not be better heated. There is always a peculiar chilly sensation comes over one while attending lectures there.

While passing corner Queen and Yonge the other day we noticed a good stand conducted by two second year men. They seemed to be having an immense time. A few of the boys at the dinner seemed to enjoy themselves more than the rest of us. We wonder how they felt when they woke up?

Mr. Higgar, '03, made a great hit with his song, in the form of a parody. It seemed to fall very heavy on some of the boys. They were, however, revived after the administration of stimulants.

The Meds were all glad to hear of the new building, which is intended to be completed by the opening of next session. It will be a very close neighbor to the new S.P.S. building. No more scraps with S.P.S. then.

The Dinner Committee certainly deserve a great deal of credit for the success of the dinner. They carried out part of the program well.

The boys were very much surprised at Prof. Laing's announcement at the last chemistry lecture. Many of the boys are looking forward with great pleasure to next Thursday. He sure and bring your knitting, and we will have a lovely time. Ethyl Methyl expects to be there, so be sure and come.

Everyone has been vaccinated, and there is an unwritten law, "Hands off!" which has many votaries around the "Old School." This will soon pass away, however, except the souvenirs.

SENIOR MEDS.

One of the third year is displaying remarkable interest in Sunday school, but unfortunately never appears to get there in time. He has his "beat on" Wilton avenue.

There is an unwritten law, "Hands off!" which has many votaries around the "Old School." This will soon pass away, however, except the souvenirs.

The third year has been suffering from the strain of lectures, clinics, and laboratory work, so that it decided to rest its wearied humanity at the end of this week. This is a very timely move and highly desirable, although there will always be some, not necessarily students, who find it difficult to look at matters in the right light.

The dinner on the evening of December 2 passed off quietly and successfully. The attendance was good, as usual, and numbered five hundred or more. The and expressed their admiration for the conduct of the students. There were also several guests, many of whom delivered short but spirited and significant addresses. It was announced definitely that a new medical building would be ready for operation before a twelvemonth, and that greater effort would be made to equip and provide for the medical faculty. This, it is hoped, will make Toronto the Moscow of medicine for Canada, and its graduates will in even greater numbers be sent to take dignified positions in other great universities of America.

We are glad to see Mr. Victor McLean back, after his rather serious and long illness, and Mr. F. M. Crosby is also ready for work.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The long promised entertainment of the Glee Club came off last night, and was a decided success. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Steve Nealon, who so nobly steered the piano into the practise room every evening.

Poor Simpson Bros. are it again, the football team have decided to get their pictures taken.

The Mayor of Sharon, Pa., sent the following despatch to Duff: "Dear John,—Come home or we will close up the village for Xmas." John is going.

To the first ten to guess the correct answer to the following will be given one of Willie's pictures, if the lucky parties will take them: "Where is Ruddy's coat?"

The ever popular Kehoe has been on the sick list, but we are now happy to state that he is out of danger. "Jerry" and "Pasco" have gone, changed camps. They pulled up stakes last Tuesday, and now have a squatter's lien on a respectable room.

Kavanagh says the sewing circle will meet next Friday evening in the Coal Hole. The following members will please attend: Messrs. Brophy, Cunningham, Robinson, Bric, McGuire, and "Jed."

The sporting circles of St. Mick's got a sudden jar last week when Mr. Redmond announced the coming of "Denver Dan" Murray, the welterweight checker player. A match game was quickly arranged between this wonder (2) and our champion, Gus Luby, for 30 cents and the gate receipts, winner to take all. The "West end wonder" took the first game in a walk, but failed to make the "jumps" in the next 28 games. Jack Gibbons then challenged Murray on behalf of his prodigy, John Shanahan. The match was pulled off Monday afternoon. The wonder did not get a "look in" at any of the games; for Shanahan, romped off with five straight. Murray took defeat very badly, especially from such a rank amateur as Shanahan. The "wonder" after the second game challenged Gus for another game, but Luby scorned the offer, as he is now willing to rest on his reputation.

What do you think of the Rhetoricians? Last Saturday this illustrious class of '02 was tendered an impromptu dinner by their Reverend Professor. Dooley says "Long live a man like this, for he certainly is an 'Avis Rara.'"

Poor Stern, Murphy is on the sick list. Rev. Fr. Sullivan spent Sunday in Peterborough.

Mr. E. J. Keirnan entertained his uncle, Rev. Fr. Kiernan, last Monday. Some of the football players will be unable to get home for Xmas, as the Mulock Cup series have to be played off.

Messrs. W. J. and Joe Maguire entered college this week.

Jack Rickett spent Sunday at Toronto Junction. This popularity is awful, Jack.

When you have half a day to spend, go up and hear Mr. Jas. Cunningham tell about his friend "Bill."

"My dear Jack, how do you feel this morning?"

In the Lime Kiln Club Mr. Quail speaks of "Second-the-Motion Jones. But the said Jones will have to dig for the cedars when our curly haired member takes the stand.

The regular meeting of St. Michael's Literary Society was held Friday evening. The first number on the program was an essay on "McKinley," by Mr. John Gibbons. The writer gave us a very correct appreciation of the great President. The composition traced his life from his birth to his very sad end last October. The work, aside from its historical value, was of high literary merit. Mr. W. B. Collins was to have furnished the second item, but that member was not prepared. Mr. Kavanagh next read an able article on the "British Coronation Oath." The composition very nicely showed the injustice of the former oath, and where in the present one might still be remedied. For, as the writer well expressed, there is no reason why loyal and faithful subjects should be grossly insulted by the very oath that makes their king. Mr. Frank Jones was the next reader. His essay on "Colonial Civilization in the United States" gave us an idea of the life of the New England pioneers. The writer gave very fully the statistics of these States, relieved here and there by a slight touch of humor. "Turkey's European Power," by Mr. R. Welch, was indeed a fine composition. The writer traced in an able manner the growth of this nation, and the relations of other nations of Europe with Turkey. One who has not had a chance to learn the government and politics of the land of the crescent would find entertainment and knowledge in Mr. Welch's essay.

After some good suggestions had been given by the president, Mr. A. Richard moved the adjournment of the meeting, which motion found a second in M. H. Richard.

Mr. Pickett's latest:

Why does the sinking sun resemble the banana? Because the day-goes with it.

Willie Hefferon does not like to mention his Thanksgiving day dinner. Space will not permit us to tell the things Jim Pakenham expects from Santa Claus.

Jim Kirkwood was wise. He has borrowed a pair of Steve Nelson's stockings for the occasion. Too bad we are not all Arts football teams. They can go into the Mulock Cup finals on one game. St. Michael's, however, is the mark for every affiliated College the committee can think of, and has to win four to do it.

Messrs. Ditman, Burke, Byrne, and Co., the new tailors, have a special line of trousers.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

GLORIOUS TIME AT THE AT HOME —THE HOCKEY SITUATION.

On Thursday evening last everything around the College was aglow with life and beauty, when the Faculty and students gave their sixth annual "At Home." The large operating room, which was reserved for dancing, gaily decorated with flags, bunting, streamers, evergreen, drapes, and plants, presented a splendid appearance, and when to this was added the bright effect of the ladies' costumes, it was indeed a brilliant scene. Glionna's orchestra supplied the music, and dancing was indulged in from 8.30 till a very early hour. In the large lecture-room limelight views were shown at intervals, and exhibitions were given also of the "x" ray apparatus, all of which were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served in the upper laboratories, and in every way the arrangements were entirely satisfactory. After the "At Home" the committee had a dinner, at which the representatives from the various colleges were entertained.

The patronesses were: Mrs. G. W. Ross, Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. W. E. Wilmont, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. McDonough, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. J. F. Ross, Mrs. Primrose, Mrs. Trotter, and Mrs. Starr.

The officers of the committee who so ably managed the affair were: Chairman, Dr. A. B. A. Mason; Secretary, J. M. Sharpe; Treasurer, E. H. Wickware.

The professional decorating was done by Mr. John T. Wilson, to whom great credit is due for the pleasing effects produced.

As there seems to be a general misapprehension as to the position of the Hockey Club, a few words might not be amiss here. As is generally known, at a meeting of the Executive about a week ago it was decided to enter a team in the intermediate series of the O. H. A. No sooner had this been done, however, than the question was raised at Varsity as to whether, in our position as an affiliated college, we had the right to enter a team in such a league in which Varsity also had a team entered, and thus, in a sense, it has been expressed, "buck up against Varsity."

Now, to those who are in a position to judge, it was well known that there was absolutely no desire on the part of the Dental College to in any manner give "a severe blow to the unity of the University," but the primary, and, one might add, the chief, cause of our action was the inability of our men to get out to Varsity practices without a great deal of inconvenience. However, after a vast amount of talk, and a fine lot of threats from those who had nothing to do with it, the Athletic directorate called a meeting to discuss the question, and to this meeting we were asked to send representatives.

After a couple of hours' discussion the meeting adjourned with the understanding that the directorate would prepare a proposition to be presented to our Hockey Executive. This was done, and to this proposition, to save any further trouble or disagreeable feeling, our Executive agreed, the arrangement being in substance about like this: We drop out of the O. H. A.—as an independent team. Varsity will enter a team in the intermediate O. H. A., and will arrange for two sets of practice hours at the rink. At one of these periods the Varsity II. team will practice, and the other period will be at such a time that every dental can turn out, and at this time also other members of the Varsity Club can practice if they so desire. Each of these "squads" will select a manager and captain, who will choose the team, and these teams will then play off. The winning team will then represent Varsity II., with the power to draw men from the losing team. This team will then again choose a manager and captain.

To this arrangement, then, as previously stated, we have agreed, and though possibly not as satisfactory as the original conditions, still we have the consoling feature that we remain an integral part of the Varsity Club, and now everyone should put forth his most earnest efforts and prove that we are all good Varsity men, heart and soul, whether in the O. H. A. or out of it.

It is currently reported that Long of the Junior class spent a lot of time the other day at Ambrose Kent and Co.'s, with his attention fixed on the beauties of a certain solitary diamond. What's trump, Eddie?

Simpson and Leacy are still on the search for the man who locked them in the large lecture-room last week, when they were displaying the beauties of the building to two pairs of admiring eyes.

The Juniors are again raising objections to Bill Wood continually changing his place two seats to the right in the lecture-room. They threaten to throw him out the next time.

Which freshman was it that bought the plate that the Juniors obtained up at the Biolog?

We are told that Pettigrew was the happiest man in town when on Friday night he took his seat at the Grand.

It is said that the festivities of Thursday night were too much for Dudley, and that he should have stayed away from the Biolog on Friday. Wake up, "Dud." You can have a sleep at Christmas.

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FATALITIES ON FOOTBALL FIELD. Ten College Men Who Gave Up Lives For the Glory of the Game.

New York, Dec. 10.—The football season of 1901 is over on this side of the line. There will be no more fierce tackles and rubber-tired scrimmages; the undergraduate will settle down once more and try to fulfil his legitimate duties at college. The season was a grand success. Ten young men gave up their lives for the glory of the game, and long will the names of these dead warriors be celebrated. They will at least not be forgotten until next season, when the slaughter will be continued. Experts who advocate this gentle game say it is to be deplored that ten lives should have been sacrificed; but then, they argue, that this is a comparatively small number of fatalities when it is considered that thousands of young men play the game. The complete list of injured may never be known. Hundreds of young men have been maimed for life; but what is a paralyzed body compared to the honors of being pointed out by gray-haired veterans of the game as the man who saved the day by falling on his neck to prevent a touchdown?

OTTAWA COLLEGE QUARANTINED. News comes from Ottawa saying that Ottawa College is under quarantine, owing to an outbreak of smallpox among the students. The extent and seriousness of the outbreak is not yet fully known.

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Education Department Calendar. October 1. Night Schools open—session 1901-1902. Ontario Normal College opens. December 10. County Model Schools Examination begins. December 13. County Model Schools close. December 18. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.

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