

At a meeting of the Aesculapian Society held on Feb. 15th, the attention of the members was drawn to the fact, that during this session, '06-'07, the shack at the hospital used by tubercular patients has been occupied solely by Queen's students. This is a grave condition and we must devise means of assisting our more unfortunate fellows in their fight against the Tubercle Bacilli. With this end in view a committee was appointed to enquire into the condition and report to the Society. It would be a good plan if a Queen's "shack" could be built by the Alma Mater Society, say, on the college grounds opposite the Hospital. A working agreement could be made with the Board of Governors of the Hospital and in this way Queen's men would have every care in their illness.

You'll find 'em often up in Yates,
 Unless my eye deceives.
 Their names alas I must not tell,
 Which fact me keenly grieves.

Science.

SCIENCE DANCE.

"LAST but not least" was the verdict of all who were fortunate enough to procure or receive invitations for the fifth annual dance given by the Engineering Society of the School of Mining, on Friday evening, Feb. 8th. The committee in charge spared no pains in their successful endeavor to keep up the favorable reputation this function has heretofore enjoyed. Everything, with the possible exception of a slight hitch, caused by a delay in receiving the programme cards, contributed to make the dance one of the very best, not only of this year, but of former years.

The guests were received at the entrance to Grant Hall by J. L. King, (President of the Engineering Society), and C. Orford, and were introduced to the patronesses: Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Gwillim, and Mrs. M. B. Baker. The magnificent floor of Grant Hall was in splendid condition; and Merry's Orchestra even exceeded its old time reputation for providing excellent music, and for its willingness to respond to encores. The refreshments were dainty and promptly served; the decorations unique and very appropriate. An innovation in lighting occasioned much comment. Instead of having electric lamps in clusters, individual lamps, each enclosed by a Chinese lantern, were distributed about several of the rooms. This arrangement was followed in the reading room, where refreshments were served, in the German room, red room, corridor and ambulatories of Grant Hall.

The German room was distinctive of Science. It was fitted up with experimental engines and electrical apparatus, surveying instruments, rods, chains, pickets, a rock drill, picks and shovels. In one corner of the room a tent, "Rodman's Rest," was pitched; and inside slumbered a tired engineer, magazine by his side, candle still burning, and dreaming perhaps of bygone college days.