

THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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The work of preparing students for the Universities is made a speciality. The following classes are maintained in the Upper School.

1. Class for Senior matriculation—honors in all departments
2. Class for junior matriculation (honors in all departments) and for Law Society.
3. Class for First-Class Teachers exclusively. In the Lower School there are two classes for Second class Teachers and for Intermediate Candidates.

The special features of the school are:

1st. Each department of the Upper School is taught by a University trained man, who has made the subjects of his department a speciality in his University course. *The time of four masters is given exclusively to the Upper School.*

2d. Complete equipment for doing the work of both Upper and Lower Schools. Not only is there a full staff of masters, but

there is an ample supply of maps, mechanical apparatus used in applied mathematics, chemicals and chemical appliances for experiments, and apparatus for illustrating physics.

3d. Large classes reading for matriculation in the Universities. Arrangements are made for those who have all the subjects for matriculation prepared, except classics and modern languages, to join special classes in these subjects, to enable them to advance more rapidly than they would in the Lower School.

4th. Instruction in practical chemistry. Students will be taught both to manipulate and extemporize apparatus.

5th. A large collection of fossils and minerals; also several cases of Canadian birds human skeleton, etc., to illustrate the lessons in physiology.

6th. Two flourishing literary societies among the students for the purpose of improving themselves in public speaking, reading, writing of essays, and in general literature.

7th. Classes in free-hand, oil and water-color drawing. Drawing is optional in the Upper School.

8th. Publication of a school journal by the Literary Societies.

9th. Advanced classes in vocal music. All the students are taught music, but none are permitted to join the advanced class unless they can read music at sight.

10th. Instruction in military drill.

THE SCHOOL AT THE UNIVERSITY AND OTHER EXAMINATIONS.

During the last six years, fifty-nine students of this School entered Toronto University; nearly all of them are now pursuing a University course. Last year nineteen entered Toronto University; two entered McGill; one entered Trinity; one entered Queen's; eight passed the local examination of Toronto University; nineteen passed the local examination of McGill University; two obtained first-class Teacher's Certificates; Sixty-seven passed the intermediate examination; twenty-four obtained third-class Certificates; eight matriculated in law. During the