# SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

Presentation to Prof. Graham-The Engineers' Dance.

HOCKEY-FOOTBALL-BASEBALL

The Toronto Engineering Company propose holding their first annual dance on February 7, in the Varsity gymnasium. All the officers and "noncoms." are hard at work making all the necessary arrangements for decora tion, catering, music, printing, etc., and a most successful evening is assured. The tickets, which are limited in numher to four hundred have been placed at \$1 apiece, or \$1.50 for a double Those who wish you to go had better look after their tickets very soon.

G. H. Marquis of the first year has

given up his work at the School, and is now at his home in Brantford. The freshmen have lost a good man, and we extend our sympathy to Marquis in the loss of a brother, who died just be

The graduating class pins are now out. They are of a very pretty design, by Ambrose Kent & Sons, and have

proved quite pepular.

J. A. Houten of the second year, who made such a brilliant record last year. has been compelled to give up his work the School owing to ill-health. The School has lost a good student, and to Harton we extend our sympathy.

The graduating photos are to be tak-en at Rowley's, on Spadina, this year. There will be 44 in the class, with a faculty of 20, all the fellows being included this year for the first time. The boys are now sitting. Rowley's being open from 10.20 a.m. to 3.20 p.m. Attend to it at once and save delay.

Although somewhat out of date, men

tion must be made of the final Mulock Cup game, in which the seniors won out against '04 by a very narrow margin, and thus bringing the cup to the School for the fourth time. The cup is at present in the hands of Ryrie Brothers, having the shield, with all the names of the players of the successful team engraved on it, put on. Things looked blue when word was received that Biddy was sick in bed, and the game did not seem the same withou Charley Harvey was a brick. The doctor said he must not play, but afte some coaxing Charley consented, for which we humbly thank the Lord, for which we numby thank the Doll, to fie (not the Lord) and Baldy rather queered the bucking feature of '04. The very best of feeling prevailed, and Bal-lard put up a stubborn fight, and de-serves the greatest of credit for the

team he got together and trained.

Hockey is in the air around the School, but thus far the juniors are the only ones who have been doing any systematic work. It is high time that the seniors were getting together. Coulson, Pod, and Johnstone have move up from the juniors, and will be of great service for their team.

At present much more interest is tak-en in the inter-section games, which are so popular, especially in the class of '02, where the Mechanicals have put three swift teams on the ice, and some hot stuff will be served up before they are through. The Miners have two fautless combinations in view, which will materialize next week. The "Coal Heavers" hereby challenge the "Sewer Scavengers" to a game on the Varsity rink for a suitable trophy of seven bottles of the Dominion Brewery Company's best.

The great success of the Toronto Engineering Company in the indeer baseball league is a matter of great satisfaction to all concerned. In fact, their success has been phenomenal, and the hustling manager, Ernie Oliver, deserves the greatest am ant of credit for his managing abilities. Keep them at it, Ernie! Seven consecutive games, and all victories! Among some of the stars may be mentioned Evans (captain), Baldwin, Reynolds, Elwell, Alison, McFarlane, Charlebois, Jack Madden, Burnside, Prof. Williams, Chown,

Bryce.
A few days before School closed H. G. Barber was called home on account of the serious illness of his father. Barber arrived home 'just in time to have a last few hours with his father before he died. We can do no more than extend our sincere sympathy which is genuine.

Just before the break-up the third year made a happy presentation to Professor Graham. The presents—1 Professor Graham. The presents—a silk umbrella with an engraved silver handle and a meerschaum filled with "Bollard's best"—west given as a slight token of the respect and esteem which the third year have for Mr. Graham. In acknowledging the gifts, Mr. Graham referred to many little events of other days, bringing to memory the day when Principal Galbraith had ordered him to get an axe and break open the door behind which the freshmen (now of the third year) were enacting a bit of hydraulic tragedy.

J. A. Johnston of the class of '00 is back at the School taking his "postgrad." Owing to sickness Johnston had to give this up the year before. Glad to see him back.

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#### ST. MICHAEL'S

Friday evening, January 3rd, a very interesting concert was given in the college hall. Willie Ruddy was in the chair, and acquitted himself in a very creditable manner. His jokes and slight French accent kept the gallery in roars of laughter. The Oriental scenes were most beautifully described by the chairman, who seemed to know something about them. The usur were directed by the "Dean," who was a very busy man that night. Mike Kehoe borrowed a white tie and appeared, after the show was nearly over, to show the strangers their seats. The performance was a grand success, so Willie Conaty says, although he did not have a chance to see much of it. Frank Quinn col-lected the coppers at the door, but refused to treat the boys next day on the 'rake'' he made

A great gloom now rests on all the ollege, and so it will remain till "Edreturns

Jack Pickett flew in the other day from Owen Sound, and says things were "doing" in the village for a week or two around Xmas.

Dan Sullivan's shoes are still of a magenta hue.
Our "detective." Willie Heffernan, is

very busy man at the present time. A Scranton paper gave a very fine ngraving of our popular boy, Willie Ruddy. In the picture he wears his 'Raglan," which created such excite ent in our fashlonable circles last fall. The editor of that paper must certainly name in the personal column for thre

What happened Joe Golden's bricks? Kenneth Morrow says Tottenham cas never as lively as it was this Xmas. We can easily understand that. Pasco had a narrow escape when those masked men forced the "dope" on him. His nerves are now quite calm, however, after it. Tony McCaffery drifted in Saturday

The Bridgeport crowd have not arriv-

We hope Fr. Murray will give us a concert soon again; the last was a grand success. The Glee Club will soon get down to practice again, and vill soon be prepared to rip off a bunch r two. Henry Boland is working hard at a new recitation, and will surely make another (hit?).

John Byrne paid his friend James Peckenham a flying visit last Wednes-

Hilaire Richard has resigned his posiion as "bell-boy." No one cared to disturb Doc. Gan-non's slumbers, so everyone retained

his normal health. The boys should get together and or-

ganize a hockey team.

The arches built in honor of Jo Golden's home-coming are to be left tanding as a memorial of his much felt absence.

No word has as yet been received from John Duffy; but we trust no harm shall befall him.

Messrs, Ditman and Bergerew spent heir holidays in Buffalo, Mr. An.brose Regan, '88, p.id us a

risit last Friday. Have you heard Pasco's new so .2'

We regret to say Charlie Bucke will

of return till the 18th.

The boys received a long letter from Steve Nealon: he reports a swift time in Carbondale, and sets the date of his eturn as the 18th.

Coleman should make a good hockey coach, as he understands the game and plays it well.

Gus Luby is looking fine and densy

after his vacation Jake Koehler returned bright early last Tuesday. Good boy, Jake

## PRIMARY MEDS.

coming back to the Biolog, one more. Most of the boys say they en joyed themselves very much Christmas vacation, and why shouldn' they, after Professor MacCallum's strong advice just before the closing of the term of 1901. He said they should throw all studies aside for the two weeks and thoroughly rest and eajoy themselves, and the boys all look as if they had obeyed him. The boys of the second year are one by one getting back to the dissecting room for their final few months of dissecting, and they will no doubt be very much pleased when next May comes around.

A splendid meeting of the chemists o the second year has been called for o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 25, when some of the boys will discuss the possibilities of chemistry. The meeting miss the matinee, boys, but when you think you are doing it on behalf of science you will readily give up the matinee. These meetings only take place twice a year, so you can quite easily close the office for one after-

Prof. Lang says there is no sugar in lcohol. We wonder how he knows. We are glad to see Dr. Newman, M. R.C.S., back again in hi, old position.

We are also much pleased to see little

Willie, the boy soprano, back again.

That the next few months is the best part of the term everybody says. No

more bumming.

That the Arts men at ending lectures in medicine should go way back and sit down, and then be put up at that. Many of the boys were down to Shea's last week to see Sandow, the wonderful man. They say they examined his muscles, and every one of the four hundred were perfect—not a blemish. Some of the boys, when they saw the muscles of his abdomen stand out like a checker-board, vowed it was a real checker-board he wore for the occa-sion. Impossible!

Hockey season is nearly over by the weather we have been having, yet the Meds. will certainly have a team out.

The Dents should have a great pull on some of the championships

After the May exams, some of the boys will feel as they would appear if gazed at through the wrong end of a

### TRINITY MEDS.

Though it may seem like an echo from the far distant past, yet we wish to place on record in this, the last issue for this year of the Topics our hearty congratulations to the Literary Society for the very successful concert which we enjoyed in the Guild Hall, near the close of last term. It does not cast any discredit to previous committees either when we say that it was the most successful concert we have had for several years. Of course, we missed the Dean on the platform, but his place was well filled by Dr. Temple

We shall miss from our midst for the rest of this year our friends Latta and Henderson, of the final year, who left last Thursday night for England on their way to South Africa, to serve on the Field Hospital service there speed on their mission.

The conduct of some of our students who come in late for lecture reminds us of the story of a Scotch plowman who went to church one day with a pair of new corduroy trousers on. Anx ous that all should see them, he came late, and spent a long time disposing of his bonnet, plaid, etc., until minister finally lost patience, said, "Sit doon, mon, sit doon; we've i' seen your breeks." He sat down in a hurry. It would be well, perhaps, if ome of our boys would take the hint is quickly.

Our irrepressible artist, Dr. Heyden. called at the College the other day and eft his mark on the blackboard in the hape of a cartoon representing osterior view of some of our aspirants for glory in the Hospital Corps in South Africa. It was executed with the doctor's usual abandon and fine disregard for details, as for instance military uniforms, not to speak of the feelings of the victims. It also illustrated another fine point in the artist' namely, ludicrous exaggeration of peculiarities, which is the ideal of every cartoonist. It was quite a wonderful production, though it was not perhaps any great source of pleasure to the persons depicted.

The ranks of the freshman class are augmented by the arrival of two "fresh" ones. They received their initiation according to Trinity's old-es-tablished—we might almost say classic -method. It was funny to see those big husky fellows come down voluntarily like lambs to the slaughter, and take their medicine without a word. It was different from the scene when the other

ellows got theirs.

We were pleased to see in our midst he cheerful countenance of Mr. B. T Davey last week.
Mr. C. Wilson, '04, is reported to be

doing patrol duty every Monday after-moon in the vicinity of the Conservaory of Music

Some of our number have been wondering what McLung does in the neigh-bothood of a certain door. Mc. says the stomach is the chief organ of thought, and we don't blame him to keep on the good side of the cook.

Mr. Brown, '04, gave a short series of pugilistic demonstrations in the dissecting room a few days ago, prob-ably a reflex nervous attack, as no haim was done

# PHARMACY.

chool, the same old policy.

Nominations for class officers and committee were held list Friday after-from up in the "barn" of the college the following officers were elected by

Honorary President - Dean C. F Heebner.

Honorary First Vice-President-M: McCrimmon Honorary Second Vice-President

Vice-President-L. Baird.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. M. Tambly. Those aspiring to hold a position of the Class Committee are Hewson, Stod fart. Neve, Henderson, Porter, Sco bell, Dunlop, Bradley, Chown, Solomor Newton, Phelps, Pasmore

week. Vote early and often. We are glad to see Mr. I. T. Lewis occupying his customary position as registrar again, after being laid low for a time. His absence was noted and regretted by all the boys.

Professor Kendall appears on the cene again at Pharmacy in an en into the heads of the students. W

wish him every success.

Quotations from the "Quiz" Stock Exchange are as follows:

Pharmacy, up four points Botany, up one point. Wouldn't it freeze you!

Miss Yeomans of Mount Forest his eturned to college after an absence of year or so. Accordingly our due become a trio.

Another new face in Pharmacy corv Armenia.

Many of the boys have expressed regret that Ellis is not now one of them, In spite of the fact that a regular

class dinner is to be dispensed with this year at Pharmacy there is an agitation on foot to have am informal supper at a down-town cafe some time within a month. As to whether or not the ide: will ever materialize is a debatable question. But if it should, Pharmacy would do well to follow in the steps of Trinity and have a "soft" evening. How would it be to invite Ross and Whitney down on that occasion and have them declare their politics on the very delicate question of prohibition? O.C.P. boys are usually much interested in that line of thought.

The Y.M.C.A. will soon be going again, boys,
Whistle, Wilson.

THE HARMONIC CLUB CONCERT. A notice appears in another column of the Harmonic Club concert to be given in the Pavilion on the 21st. If there is any club around the Univer-

sity that deserves support it is the Harmonic Club. The officers and members have, in splite of obstacles and discouragements, maintained the high standing of the club during the last few years, and this season are in a better position than perhaps they have ever been to give a most attractive and up-to-date concert, while the admission up-to-date concert, while the admission price places it within the reach of every student, even if he is, to use a popular phrase, "on the rocks." It is probable that no club does as much to advertise the University among the various towns and cities of the Province, and it therefore should meet with the heartiest support from both faculty and students.

## DENTAL COLLEGE.

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With dreams of turkey and Christmas pudding the boys have once again returned to a fare of hard-tack and prunes. Fate has torn them away from holiday joys and once more plunged them into the abyss of lectures and books. By the last of the week nearly everyone was back, giving the other men the glad hand, and now everything is running smoothly in the ame old way.

Monday night the Dents turned out for their first hockey practice, and though a number had not yet returned to town, a pretty fair-sized bunch was on the ice. An hour's good work was done, and prospects were never brighter for a good fast team. Since then the eather has been decidedly unfavor able for the game, but everyone is liv ng in the hopes of a decided change Mr. A. G. Fraser was unanimously

elected managed for the season.

We regret to learn that "Arnie" Maon and "Balmer" Fraser have beer lightly under the weather for a couple

of days whereabouts of H. G. Campbell for a ew days, but he eventually turned up out surely must have been unable to distinguish between the "Infirmatory" and the "Conservatory," as the first day he was here it is said he spent the nost of his time comfortably ensconced n a chair in the waiting-room of the

It is claimed that Camerhill has at ast located in a "nice family," having been highly recommended by "Mac." It is strange they accepted his word for it, considering that it isn't long since he himself knocked down the

Trewin has the honor of making the discovery of the year in therapeutics. This consists in the use of cloves in-stead of sandarac for the purpose of ealing in arsenic. He wants everyone to try it. We are pleased to see Chinn's smil-

ing face in evidence last week. He exects to be with us shortly. s a rumor affoat to the effect

that Bill Fleming has taken to the "tall timbers." Robb seems to be the person most interested in the mystery.

"Pick" wants it thoroughly under-stood that "King Thirty" only takes the trip to London once a week. He refuses to divulge the object of these excursions.

# WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Another Christmas has come and gone, and the first year of the ne century has left us to join the grea majority. The usual New Year resolu tions are apparently having good of fect this year among the men, for with but one or two exceptions they are all back and settled down, not only to re gular attendance at lectures, but to systematic study besides. The fact tha ome examinations had to be written off last week may account in measure for this phenomenal outburst of scho lastic endeavor. At any rate there is a tone of "workiness" about the colleg which augurs well for the term ahea-

at Christmas has been put to the test and the unanimous verdict by both professors and students is that it is good thing and has come to stay. Thos who in examinations made only a mo derate stand are convinced of the ad visability of not pinning all their hopon the proverbial April "plug," but ar ed to get down to work without delay The more successful ones are spurred on to "go one better" in the race. And the professors are not slow to see the advantage of having only a clear field of work ahead of them, with student unhampered with back work. o prophet to predict that before long final examinations at Christmas will be in common vogue throughout the whole university.

for the college nome" are progressing apace. A man aging committee has been appointed, consisting of the president, Mr. Charles Masters, B.A., and the following heads of sub-committees: Messrs, G. H. Wilon, B.A.; W. Simpson, B.A.; Rinder, B.A.; R. M. Millman, B.A.; Woodroofe, '02; and W. E. Taylor, B.A. If energy and enthusiastic hard work count for anything, then the "at home of 1902 is already assured of success.

A movement is on foot in our Church of England universities and colleges t advance Christian work in the western portion of our Dominion. A conven tion to discuss ways and means from the students' point of view is now being held in Montreal, with delegates assembled from all parts of Eastern Canada. Mr. G. H. Wilson, B.A., has een sent as the representative of Wy cliffe College.

No surprise was greater and no re gret more sincere than that with which the fellows on their return to college heard of the severe accident to Mr Sheraton, who has so endeared herself to every man in Residence by her ever bright companionship and cheering

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every one being successful. We are glad to welcome Mr. Hopkins to Residence. We hope the relations of arms men and divinity men will ever be one of trust and mutual admiration Each can learn a few things from the ther without any serious disadvan-

The Council are pushing on the planfor the new college convocation hall as rapidly as possible. It will probably be built so as to run east and west from the wing which now comprises the details recidence. By thus making the three sides of the square complete a quadrangle will be formed, and the whole will constitute a formation entirely in keeping with traditional university customs and ideals.

#### McFarlane the Referee. (From the Winnipeg Free Press.)

The announcement that Mr. MacFar lane has been agreed to by the Wel-lingtons as the referee for the Stanley Cup games will be received with satis-faction in Winnipeg. Mr. MacFarlane to every man in Residence by her ever bright companionship and cheering sympathy in all times of trouble or difficulty. It is their earnest hope and prayer that Mrs. Sheraton may soon be restored to complete health once more.

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