

even greater success than in previous years.

At the regular meeting of the Engineering Society on Friday, the 17th inst., the Honorary Pres, Prof. Gwillin will read a paper on a subject of interest to the whole society. Members who do not attend will miss hearing a splendid lecture.

The excellent papers read by Messrs. Cairns & Bateman before the Eastern section of the Canadian Mining Institute were much appreciated by the members. The President and others present complimented the boys on the material and arrangement of their papers.

Science men rallied nobly around the Gov't standard at the Mock Parliament. Probably the motive of some was purely mercenary as the projected railway to the North Pole will afford considerable work to engineering students.

The boys are loud in their praise of the excellent opportunities afforded them by Profs. Gill and Teague, of gaining practical experience in boiler tests. Already three complete tests have been made of different plants in the city and a 48 hour test of the city pumping plant is now on the list. There will be six 8 hour shifts and the assignment of the hours is anxiously looked for.

Silently one by one, in the infinite
Note-books of teachers,
Blossom the neat little zeroes,
The forget-me-nots of the angels.

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Athletics.

QUEEN'S 9, TORONTO 4.

QUEEN'S met Toronto on Jan. 23rd in the first of the home games winning out by an easy score of 9-4. The game on the whole was by no means of first class variety though at times waxing exciting enough. After a few minutes play a comparative standing of the teams was easily seen and it wasn't necessary for Queen's to over-exert herself. At the same time her form was rather disappointing and caused some misgivings as to the next game with McGill. Her defence was up to the usual high standard—Macdonnell and Sutherland playing well together and Mills attending to most of what escaped them. On the forward line, except at intervals, there was little show of combination and a tendency to play out of position. However, this was offset by numbers of fine individual efforts, Richardson and Walsh especially getting off some splendid dashes. Only the good work of Lash in goal for Toronto saved them from a greater defeat. Toronto's forwards, though playing well together, were not as speedy as the home line and could not get inside Queen's defence. Referee McKenna was thoroughly impartial and by his strictness kept down rough work.

Toronto got away with the puck on the blow of the whistle but their attack was warded off. Walsh was sent to the fence and in his absence Toronto got busy and Southam slapped the rubber into the net. Play then went into Toronto territory where Lash indulged in some slashing and was also sent off for a rest. Queen's evened the score on a rush by Rich-