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MEDS WILL HOLD THEIR ELECTIONS

Nominations Friday Afternoon and Elections a Week Later

LIVELY TIME EXPECTED

A New Form of Entertainment Will be One of the Interesting Features this Year

Next Friday afternoon, in the Biological Buildings, the nomination for officers of the Medical Society will be held. From that afternoon until 8 p.m. of the Friday following, intrigues and political strings of all sorts and shapes will be thought out and worked. and the members of the primary years will and the members of the primary years will have ample opportunity of witnessing and "observing" how a great election is run by their beloved and revered seniors. This lesson in politics and diplomacy should be studiously watched by the Freshmen especially, as the second year are beginning al-ready to feel the blood of Juniors flowing in their veins, and will brook no caution or ad vice from any whom they imagine they so closely approach. However, they are good boys, at heart, and any condescension on the part of the seniors will not offend them seriously. Present indications point to a hot election, and from the number of candidates already spoken of, the previous state-ment cannot adequately express the degree of heat that our time shall rise to, on elec-tion night. But the excitement of an elec-tion will not be all that the Meds will be tion will not be all that the Meds will be required to worry their brains over. There is to be a show. A new and original idea, the equal of which has probably never oc-curred in the history of modern dramatic art (in connection with Medical schools). Minstel shows, vaudeville, the Legitimate and other commonplaces which have and other commonplaces, which have hitherto amused the Medical Students of Intherto amused the Medical Students of Toronto University, will drop into an inane obscurity when this dazzling and brilliant play will be presented to the expectant throng a week from Friday night. Harry Hutchison, "The Boy Poet," is directly re-sponsible for the outrage, that is, the idea, and as he spent Christmas on the farm, he foll of exploring which he is only too is full of aphorisms, which he is only too ready to hand out to the boys. In perpetuating this conglomeration of ludicrous situations, "The Boy" will be as-sisted by "The Tenor" ("Doodles") and one or two others, whose names shall not be mentioned, as it might detract from the in-

or two others, whose names shall not be mentioned, as it might detract from the interest which the management hope will be taken in this affair. Mr. Doodles, will, besides doing his turn

in the great surprise, sing some coon songs and accompany himself on the Jews-harp, an instrument which, in his hands or mouth is divine. "Hutch" says if the show is a success, which it is bound to be, he intends to drop medicine for this year and take the company on the road.

company on the road. Let every loyal son of old Varsity be notified of this wonderful yet mysterious performance, that is going to take place in the old school on Gerrard street, a week from next Friday evening. Ask all your friends to turn out and see how the Meds run their elections, and it is guaranteed by the management that no one will be disappointed.

NOW FORTHE FINAL DEBATE

for this contest. In all probability Feb. 17th will be the night of this event. It will be held in a neutral hall. There is also some talk of having the Colleges which are members of the Union contribute to the literary and musical part of the program. It is also possible that a small admission

fee will be charged. The debate will undoubtedly be one of the most intense interest and will draw a large crowd.

MOCK PARLIAMENT STILL

Lit Will Continue this Program for Three Meetings

The Mock Parliament will continue its sessions during the next three meetings of the Lit. The spirit of competition seems to be rife and has resulted in a schedule of matches between the different years in Arts and the S.P.S. The opening session will see ninety-nine in the Government benches headed by R. G. Hunter. Century will constitute the Opposition. The leaders discussed are F. E. Brown and A. N. Mitchell. The sophomores, freshmen and the S.P.S. will form themselves into Third party, Pa trons, etc. On the occasion of the second session, '01 and '02 will constitute the Gov-ernment and the Opposition, with the seniors, juniors and the School bringing up the rear. Without playing off the winners in these two contests at a separate session. a decision will be made in favor of the party waking the most creditable showing. The winner will come up against the School of Science in the finals, which will in all probafter the Conversat, Feb. 24th. This pro-gram affords every prospect of a hot time, and will probably cause a boom in the at-tendance at the Lit.

LECTURES AT TRINITY

Series of Annual Saturday Lectures Begins Next Month

The annual Saturday afternoon lectures given at Trinity in aid of St. Hilda's College will begin next month. These lectures have been one of the most interesting events of the Spring term, and it is expected that this year they will even exceed the popularity that has attended them in former years. In the series last year Mr. Watters, of Ortawa, lectured on Nathaniel Hawthorne, and the lecture was considered one of the best given in Toronto in recent years. The program this spring will include the following : Oxford, Dr. Parkin, of Upper Canada College; North American Indian Music, Mr. Cringan; Miracle Plays, Dean Rigby ; Thackeray, Provost Welch ; Chatterton, Mr. Walker. All of these lecturers are well known in educational circles, and there is no doubt that large audiences will be present to hear them.

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

The elections for the officers of the Literary and Scientific Society for this year resulted in the election of the following:--

President, B. R. Simpson, '99; ist vicepresident, L. C. Lauchland, '00; 2nd vicepresident, Miss B. E. Gile, '00; sec'y.-treas, H. E. Jordan, '00; corresponding sec., W. E. Faulkner, '00; Editor of the Student, J. J. Nicole, '00; sub-editors, C. L. Brown, '99 and R. L. Echlin, '01; councillors, A. G. Campbell, A. W. Vinning and Miss M. E. Dryden.

The elections of the Tennysonian Society were held on Thursday last. The officers for this year are:--President, A. B. Mann, '01; vice-president, Miss G. Wallace, '02; sec.-treas., S. H. Arkell, '02; Editors of the Argosy, S. M. McLay, '02 and W. P. Mc-Donald, '02; councillors, Miss E. McLaurin '02; R. F. Guyatt, '01.

MEMASTER HALL First Debate of the Second Round Held Friday Evening

LARGE AUDIENCE THERE

Decision Given to Varsity after the Best Debate of the Series

The first debate in the second round, and the fourth in the series of the Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto, which took place last Friday evening, was probably the most successful in point of attendance, as well as in the closeness of the contest between the competing colleges. The auditorium of the Conservatory of Music, on College street, which was the scene of the debate, was more than comfortably seated with the friends and supporters of the respective colleges, and with those who take an interest in the promotion of this art. The undergraduates of both institutions lined up at their own headquarters and marched in double Indian file, with their usual demonstrations. Needless to say, each procession entertained the highest hopes of victory.

McMaster had succeeded in the fall term in downing the doughty Legalites, while Varsity had tailied a win in their contest with Trinity. What more reasonable, there-fore, than that each should expect victory to perch itself upon their banner? A notice-able feature was the large attendance of the lady students, who must have made material contribution toward the encouragement of the debaters on both sides. The members of the Faculties of McMaster and Varsity were also in stronger evidence than on most former occasions. The subject of debate was the proposition : "Resolved,—That an immediate alliance, offensive and defensive, be-tween Great Britain and the United States tween Great Britain and the United States would be in the best interests of the world's civilization." McMaster elected to uphold this proposition and appointed as its repre-sentatives Messrs. E. B. Harkness and A. N. MacDonald. Varsity, in support of the negative, was championed by Messrs. W. F. Mackay and John Mackay. At about 8.15 President Loudon, who officiated as chairman, made his appearance upon the chairman, made his appearance upon the platform, accompanied by Dr. Wickett, the three referees and the debaters. The President in his opening remarks made reference to the success of the Union and the advantages which had accrued therefrom in broadening the sym-oathies of the virious Colleges He also pathies of the various Colleges. He also adverted to the good-will which had always characterized the relations of McMaster and Varsity. The program was opened with a vocal solo, "My All" (Bohm), by Mr. Alex. Gorrie, accompanied by Mr. Edmund Har-dy, Mus. Bac., who rendered very efficient service in that capacity throughout the evening. Mr. Gorrie's number was much evening. Mr. Gorrie's number was enjoyed and very warmly applauded, elicit-ing an eucore entitled, "Abendier" (Bluing an encore entitled, "Abendlier" (Blu-menthal), which he rendered as creditably. Mr. H. F. Cook, '99, who was the reader, gave a selection entitled "Uncle Daniel's Apparition," which was very acceptably re-ceived. Then followed the event of the evening, the debate.

Mr. Harkness, the leader of the affirmative, stated his interpretation of the proposition. By an immediate alliance he understood one which could be formed as soon as international diplomacy would admit. Such an alliect all interests beneficent influences not only in England and the United States but upon all nations He thought that civilization recognizes that every man and woman has certain rights and privileges which should be secured to them, and that such an alliance would se cure peace and therefore establish mankind in the enjoyment of these rights. With such an alliance an accomplished fact there would be no danger of war, belligerent nations be ing held in check thereby. France and Russia might combine as allies, but Germany would stand aloof. The latter country the speaker believed, was next to Great Britain in being representative of the highest thought and civilization. Germany would probably form a third party to this alliance, which, if further supported by the progress ive kingdom of Japan would make the peace of the world an absolute necessity. The speaker then proceeded to speak of the evils of war, which he thought was only justifiable when declared and carried on in defence of the right. The second point which Mr. Harkness emphasized was the advantage which would arise from the proposed alliance in ensuring the perpetuity and supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon race. These nations must ever stand as the repository of the world's best civilization, for the genius of this people essentially demands progress. A comparison of the continents of North and South America affords an example of the marked contrast between the civilization of Anglo-Saxon as opposed to that of other nations, and is a standing recommendation of the Anglo-Saxon race. They are the ex-

ponents of equality, liberty and justice. This alliance would, moreover, foster commerce. England's policy of the open door and free trade was an evidence of this, and its importance was becoming more and more apparent to the American nation. Lastly, one of its most beneficial results would be free and progressive missionary enterprise, in which connection the speaker instituted a comparison between English possessions and those of France, Germany and Spain. Missionary enterprise would foster and promote civiliza-

tion. Mr. W. F. MacKay, who opened the argument for University⁸ College, realized that the subject was a many sided one. His impression of the proposition was that the alliance was for no particular purpose, and that it was to be against the world in general. After quoting from authority the definition of an alliance as a contract between nations for aid in defensive wars, he stated that writers on international law claim that offen sive alliances cannot be justified. An offensive combination is not only a menace to civilization, but is also problematical in its results. The Holy Alliance formed at the beginning of the century was an instrument of evil from the beginning. Moreover, such alliances last only so long as mutual interests keep the contracting parties together. Among the objections to the proposed exaltation of the Anglo-Saxon race was the arrogance which this favored race, not noted at any time for its lack of self-conceit, would assume. A second objection, particularly in the case of an offensive alliance, was the consideration that each nation would be continually involved in the settlement of the other's difficulties. The instability of American politics formed the theme of another objection. Where England's foreign policy remained un-changed, a new policy was adopted with each change in the American Government. There was also danger in the probability of the formation of alliances against England. European nations would not sit with folded arms and contemplate such a combination. The result would be an increase in the ar-maments, which are already such a burden upon the people. He failed to see any ad-vantage to England in an alliance with the United States. Her army was poor and her navy small, while the matter of the sup-ply of breadstuffs was the only respect in which Great Britain could derive any advantage

Mr. MacDonald followed Mr. MacKay with an eloquent speech. He stated that the reason for an alliance between Great Britain with the United States, as opposed to any other nation, was the fact that no other countries in the world have such high standards

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ABOUT THE CONVERSAT Some of the Latest Moves Made Regarding

this Function

The various committees in charge of the Conversat are all busily engaged in the preparations for this eagerly looked for event. Estimates are being received and the best talent being approached for engagement in the concert program. It is expected that Mrs. H. M. Blight will accompany Madame Trebelli. Dancing will commence at 10.45. In the meanwhile an orchestra will be stationed in the rotunda for the pleasure of promenaders through the corridors. This will doubtless be hailed with satisfaction by those who do not care to indulge in dancing. The price of tickets has not been finally settled, but it is probable that the rate will be \$1.25 for gentlemen and \$1.00 for ladjes.

KLEISER CONCERT



Written for College Topics by A. J. MacKenzie, B.A., LL.B.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week at 5 p. m., an important meeting and one of interest to all lovers of the game of Rugby will be held, when the members of last season's first and second teams will meet to discuss the playing rules and some very important changes that have been proposed thereto. Ever since it took its present form, from a modification of the English Rugby, the game has been degenerating from spectator's standpoint owing to the adopting of closer formations and the constant scrimmaging in defence play. The spectacle presented by a struggling mass of humanity, falling over one another in an aimless and hopeless manner near one of the goal lines for fifteen or twenty minutes, came to be a common thing in Rugby matches, and especially when bad weather rendered the ground slippery or the ball elusive. While this went on the spectators sat and shivered and grumbled and wondered if the eternal scrimaging would ever be over, and whether there would be any of the fast open work which they enjoy and which evidences the skill of the players. It was to remedy this and to improve the

It was to remedy this and to improve the game from the standpoint of the player as well as the spectator who gives his support, that some of the football men set to work immediately after the Buffalo trip, to which experience they owe many valuable suggestions. Thrift Burnside, very providentially (in view of this and of a lucrative accident policy) was injured and confined to bed for several weeks. During this time he let his beard grow and devoted his whole attention to formulating a set of rules that would improve the game.

The American game is better than ours in the fact that every time the ball becomes dead, it at once goes into play again without the uncertainty of a scrimmage; thus permitting a team to work its signal and combinations without fear of failure of the scrimmage to get the ball into play. It is not so good, inasmuch as, allowing off-side interference, the game becomes one of possession of the ball and slow shoving. With the adoption of the American style of

With the adoption of the American style of passing the ball out to put it into play, the reduction of the men to twelve a side and the prevention of off-side interference, it is believed that the game will be faster and surer than at present, and hence certainly more popular with 'the spectator and the player, and that the obnoxious scrimmaging and scrapping on the wings will be prevented. To these ends the changes embodied in the new rules are directed, and they will be fully explained and discussed at Wednesday's meeting. and if adopted, will be advocated at the general meeting of the Canadian Intercollege Football Union, to be held next month. There is little doubt that the game would be greatly improved by the passing of these rules, and Varsity would once more deserve the gratitude of the football public for her advance-

Varsity and Knox Will Meet Next Month to Contest for College Supremacy

As the time draws near for the final debate in the series of debates arranged and carried out by the Executive and the Colleges which are members of this Union, it is not amiss to review briefly the progress and success which has attended the efforts of this Union. An unmistakable evidence of the progress and revival of interest in debate has been observed in the ease with which it has been possible during the year to secure debaters in the various Lit. contests. In the past the difficulty has been to prevail upon mem-bers to take part in the debates, where now almost an impossibility to afford an op-It is almost an impossibility to almost an op-portunity to the large numbers who are eager and willing to debate. Another point to which President Loudon referred last Friday night is the widening of the relation-Friday night is the widening of the relation-ship and sympathy between the various Col-leges. As was predicted in the early history of the Union, the Colleges which have taken part undoubtedly regard one another with kindlier and better feelings. It is to be hoped that the membership of the Union will be increased next year and that St. Michael's Wycliffe and others will see their way clear to joing the competition. The Union has to joining the competition. The Union has been fortunate in the selection of its first committee. It is largely through the persevering efforts of these members that the Union has attained such a vigorous growth. There remains, now, but one debate for the completion of the series—between Knox College and University College. It is not yet decided what will be the date assigned

The opening of McMaster Rink took place on Thursday evening under the most favorable auspices, for the weather prophets had granted delightful weather and a good sheet of ice. The 48th Highlanders' Band was present during the evening to discourse sweet music, and a great many came to enjoy the delights of a skim over the slippery ice to the measured tones of the clarion horn. Many a Jack had his Jill to course the circle together, and the glow of the cheek and the sparkle of the eye indicated to mirth-loving deities the delights of a good skate.

The Women's Literary "At Home," which has heretofore been looked forward to as one of the most enjoyable functions of the season, will be held Saturday, Feb. 4th. The members of the Society have been very busy during the past few days making all the necessary preparations for the comfort and pleasure of their guests for that occasion. One of the most interesting things of the evening will be the presentation of a little play, "Place aux Dames," by Miss Burgess, Miss M. L. Wright, Miss Neilson and Miss Shephard. A musical program will be given by the following young ladies : Miss Kennedy, Miss Robertson, Miss Wegg, Miss M. E. Mason, Miss Lang, Miss Dickinson and Miss K. Patterson.

WELL ATTENDED

A Large Attendance at Association Hall on Monday Evening

The Grenville Kleiser students' concert, which took place in Association Hall on Monday evening was, as everybody expected it would be, one of the pleasantest and most successful student events of the year. Kleiser was at his best. His assistants (Miss Ziegler and Mr. Hewitt), were all that could be desired, and the audience large and Whether in the masterful appreciative. Whether in the masterful rendering of "The Raven" or in the mirthprovoking "Melpomenus Jones," Mr. Kleiser never showed to better advantage. In ser-ious or humorous, in rendering "Father's never showed to better advantage. In ser-ious or humorous, in rendering "Father's Way," or "Obliging His Landlady," Mr. Kleiser was equally at home. Indeed the students of Toronto should feel themselves highly honored to think that an artist of Mr. Kleiser's standing takes the interest in them which he has manifested, by giving this, his third complimentary concert to the kindness is the more enhanced by Mr. Kleiser's obtaining for the pleasure of his audience the assistance of such excellent talent as Miss Detta E. Ziegler and Mr. Arthur Hewitt. Miss Ziegler's popularity with a student audience was clearly shown after the rendering of the encore to her second number, when she was forced to appear twice before the audience before quiet could be restored, while Mr. Hewitt's piano accompaniment to "The Raven" was a masterpiece.

ment of the game.

SEASON IN LACROSSE

Extended Tour for the Coming Spring Being Discussed

The plans and prospects of this Lacrosse Club during the coming season are at present a somewhat undefinable quantity. It is expected, however, that the team will be up to the average and that Varsity will as usual sustain its reputation in this branch of athletics. A proposed change in the selection of the team, and one which will be rigidly enforced, is the picking of a purely undergraduate team. Heretofore the team has numbered amongst its members several graduates who are in attendance at different institutions in the city. Another contemplated change will be in the extension of the tour. An increased manifestation of interest in the game has been evident in American colleges, and it is thought that more matches may be arranged. Among the possibilities for the forthcoming season are Graham, Hanley, Whitely, Groves, Wales, A. W. MacKenzie, Bogart and Snell.

A beautiful bunch of roses or carnations for the Osgoode Dance, Women's Lit. "At Home" or Conversat can be secured at Simmons', 266 Yonge St.

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Heard in the Halls.

Mr. Chant is still confined to his house by the grip.

A. Kendrick, '97, is teaching in Picton High School.

P. H. Wainwright, 'oo, is recovering from a serious chest trouble

W. A. R. Kerr is the chairman of the Conversat Refreshment Committee

J. Lovell Murray, M.A., was the Knox representative to the Queen's Conversat.

"Bob " Coates, '96 is now private secreary of Editor Willison of The Globe.

R. F. Foster, 'oi has abandoned Arts and become a Med. 'or men wish him success, G. W. K. Noble, '98 is engaged with Hig gins & Co., wholesale booksellers of Chicago.

Wycliffe College men give their annual "At Home" on Friday evening, Feb. 3rd.

Freddie Hogg, yclept Ralph Cummings, is in the Residence Hospital prostrated by grip.

Vivian Alexander is another residence man to be caught by the prevailing epi demic.

A. E. McFarlane, B A. is engaged with one of the great publishing firms of New York.

F. E. Brophey, 'ot, was recognized by the McMaster contingent at the debate las Friday night

J. W. Bengough, the famous cartoonist, has been appointed Professor of Elocution at Knox College.

W. Rea, '99, has been quite ill with la grippe since his return to the city. Happily, he is convalescing.

Percy Jermyn, '99, made his return to town last Wednesday. He stayed at home for no reason in particular.

The Hon. David Mills will deliver a lec ture on Egypt. at University College, on Wednesday of this week.

D. E. Kilgour, 'oo is to be credited with the excellent program which was prepared for last Friday night's debate.

It is understood that S. A. Dickson, '99 is preparing a paper on one of the Psalms for a friend of his, who is too busy.

The cares of life are looming big on the horizon of certain Trinity meds. Apprehen-A. M. Scott, Ph.D., has been appointed lecturer in Physics and Chemistry in the sive of the youthful appearance they will present upon graduation, they are assiduously encouraging the growth of beards.

J. D. Ruthven, a member of '99, who went to New York last October to try his fortunes in stageland, has joined the company which is to present De Koven's comic opera, "The Three Dragoons." The com-pany is billed to play in Montreal this week, and is expected in Toronto in the course of a week or two.

An organization which is rapidly making

Dick Le Sueur reports that Queen's is not

forging ahead in her preparations for the

proposed debate between that College and

Next week's Saturday lecture ought to be

one of especial interest. Sam Hunter, Esq., will speak on "Hieroglyphics" ancient and

The limit for sittings for the graduating photo was erroneously stated in our last issue as March 13th. The correct date is

Although the full report of the sale of tickets for the University Dinner is not yet received, it is believed that the accounts will about balance.

It is rumored that a certain flaxen-haired

member of the Faculty was innocently mis-

taken by a sweet young freshette for a mem

The executive of the Literary Society has

had the graduating group of '97 and some other years framed and hung in the Assem-bly Hall of the Students' Union.

W. H. Alexander, represented Varsity at the McGill Conversat last week. He

has taken the opportunity of paying a stop over visit to his home in Ottawa.

Mr. Graham Brown, B. A. '98, a brother of F. E. Brown, has been removed from the head office of the Bank of Commerce in

Fred Miller, B.A., '97, divided his holi-days between Toronto and Hamilton. He

is meeting with good success as History and English master in Wiarton High School.

A. W. Dewar, B A., '96. an honor gradu-

ate in mathematics, and at one time a member of the staff of the Toronto World, is at

present on the staff of the Montreal Herald.

Prof. Mackenzie, of Trinity University,

will deliver a lecture on "Kipling" in the parlours of St. James' Square Presbyterian church, on Thursday evening next, at eight

"Nit" Johnston, formerly of '99, is said be extremely popular at the Western

to be extremely popular at the Western Medical School, London. He intends to

become a specialist in the eye, ear and

"Jack" Parry crushed one of his fingers

very badly in the hockey match Friday night.

He is far from being in playing shape and

may not be seen on the ice again this

Jack Hobbs, '98, manager of the Base Ball

Club last season, is having the picture of the Club framed, and will send it up from Lon-

don next week to be hung in the gallery of

Dick LeSeuer, '99, was Varsity's vepre-senative to Queen's University Conversat. He reports a splendid time, and pays high compliments to the hospitality of the King-

Prof. Henry Alleyne Nicholson, Regius Professor of Natural History in the Univer-sity of Aberdeen, and formerly professor of Natural History in University College, died

F. V. Johns, '99, was unfortunate enough to lose a Persian lamb gauntlet. The offer of a munificent reward through the columns of the Telegram speedily brought the wan-

W. A. Charlton, formerly of '99 Arts. was in the city during the holidays. He is passing life in the Northern lumber camps, and during his sojourn there this winter has

Jack Carrick, '97, is travelling through

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont in the interests of a St. Paul's, (Minn.) seed firm. He visited his home in Kincardine during

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The Women's Literary Society of Victoria University held their annual open meeting last Friday evening. The attendance was ast Friday evening. The attendance was good. Miss Kylie, the President of the So-ciety, opened the meeting. An excellent program was rendered, which included the reading of papers on German, French, Spanish, Russian and British characteristics

George Sellery, '97, formerly McKenzie Fellow in Political Science, and now a fellow in Chicago University, paid a visit to his home during the Christmas vacation. Mr. Sellery is impressed particularly by the industry of the students in that institution. Sports are quite a minor matter. Everybody, in true American fashion, is absorbed in the hustling game of life.

The Osgoode Legal and Literary Society will hold the annual dinner on Friday evening, Feb. 2nd, at the Rossin house. Among the distinguished guests who are expected to be present at this function are the Hon. David Mills, the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, the Hon. William Mulock and the Hon. William Hardy, besides other prominent men in the legal and other learned professions

The Osgoode Hall Rugby Club will hold its dance at the Hall on the evening of Fri-day, Feb. 27. Convocation Hall and the benchers' quarters will be thrown open to the dancers. The attendance has been positively limited to three hundred. Glion-na's Orchestra will be in attendance. The tickets, which have been placed at one dollar, may be procured from Mr. J. T. C. Thompson. (Telephone 1076).

A work which the executive committee of the Literary Society intends completing befor the elections, is the arranging of the membership list. Owing to the disastrous fire of 1892, the original membership roll was lost, the result being that there is no members of the members merit to the data record of the members prior to that date. The names of those who can give satisfac-tory proof of membership will be inserted on the roll, while arrangements will be made for those graduates who are not life mem-bers, but who may be so rated upon payment of the necessary amount of fees which entitles them to a place upon the roll.

What might have proved a most disaswhat might have proved a most disas-trous conflagration was fortunately prevent-ed by the Residence Fire Brigade last Sunday. It seems that during the restful quiet of the morning, some thoughtless youth threw a cigarette "butt" into an old hat, which smouldered for a while and sub-sequently was fanned into a flame by the strong breeze that was blowing. Som the strong breeze that was blowing. Soon the whole hat was in flames, and immediately the "Sooner" Fire Brigade was on hand. John Bone in top boots superintended the operations and the fiery element was soon mastered. Ainslie Green was an excited spectator of this thrilling event.

VARSITY MEETS MCMASTER HALL

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of civilization and religion. In a theory of civilization it is considered that the best civilization should have scope and opportunity for the spread of its influence The American nation, possessing this civilization, requires allies to assist and support her in extending it in the east. England is such an ally. One of the great problems of the an ally. One of the great problems of the future of civilization is the settlement of the influence which shall prevail in Asia. England and Russia are the two predominant nations. They are struggling for supremacy on this continent. Russia's successes have been considerable, while England has been standing still or going back. She must have help, which must come from the United States. There friendship doesn't amount to anything between England and the States, as is evidenced by the American attitude in regard to the Nicaraguan Canal. A formal alliance is necessary. Nations cannot be subject to feelings of sentimentality. An alliance can accomplish more than can friendship in elevating the low and protect-ing the weak, as would have been the case regard to the Armenains who were so in cruelly treated by the Turks. Moreover, this alliance would foster the desired friendship. Mr. John McKay, the second speaker for Varsity, proceeded to point out what he considered some "strange things" in the arguments of the affirmative. He thought it devolved most certainly upon them to prove that the alliance was an immediate necessity. He considered that of immediate necessity there was none. There were three great centres of danger at the present day-the struggle between Austria and Russia the problem in the far East, and Turkey. The United States could be of very little service in most of these. If any alliance were made, Germany would be a far more eligible and desirable party to it. England and Germany have more in common in regard to all three of these questions. Mr. McKay thought that Russia's desire for predominance was generally exaggerated. Russia wants an ice-free port and is direct-ing her efforts to that end. Moreover, it is not to her interest to crush Great Britain, for in so doing she would be giving a crushing blow to her own wheat market. All nations are not agreed that Great Britain and the United States are the most highly

civilized, and the effect of an Anglo-American Alliance, offensive and defensive, would be to ram down the throats of all-comers the Anglo-Saxon ideal. Mr. McKay con sidered that German civilization was was superior to American and proceeded to exemplify some of the disagreeable features of the latter. In the interests of the world's civilization the best results are obtained where each nation works out its own development. If the Anglo-Saxon race contains the highest elements of civilization, other nations will not be slow to recognize the fact and to adopt what is best in it. Let Russia work out its development in its own way, tended it should.

five minutes to reply to the arguments of the tent.

was " Ah-em.'

juncture dissipated all evidences of mirth, in view of the expectation with which the award was awaited. President Loudon, after a brief conference with Dr. Cavan, announced that the contest had been very



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It is expected that the election of officers for the University Rowing Club will take place during the coming month.

A. G. Sinclair, M.A., '96, who graduated in Divinity at Knox last spring, is pursuing post graduate work in Edinburgh.

W. H. Standish, formerly of '99, has been heard from. Mirabile dictu, he is working long hours, from 9 a m. to 10 p.m.

Mr. T. A. Greenwood, '95, is in London finishing his final year in law, preparatory to being called to the English bar.

The clan MacKay was written large in the annals of inter-college debating last Friday night. Hoot, mon ! hoot !

Knox College is right in line and has its skates on. The rink in the rear of the building is well patronized by the men.

A. L. McCredie, 'oo, who has been doing newspaper work in England since last summer, intends to return to Varsity next Fall

Prof. Ramsay Wright delivered a lecture entitled "Vacation Notes on Biology" last Saturday evening at the Canadian Institute

It is understood that the guardian of the rink intends patrolling the ice with an um-brella if the sun persists in its attentions to

G. C. F. Pringle, '98, the author of the Syllabus of Psychology, which has proved a boon to so many sophomores, is in Chester

The S.P.S. Hockey team is on ice. They are dead in earnest for a place and a chance for the Jennings' cup. Among the wizards are Thorne, MacDonald, Revell, Bolger, Lorn Allan, Beardmore and Jimmy Johnston.

Frank D. MacNaughton, one of last year's graduates at the School of Science, is spending a few weeks in the city, and is taking advantage of the opportunity to compare notes with some of the people around the School.

The second Saturday lecture was delivered by John A. Ewan, Esq., the Globe's war correspondent in Cuba. "With the American Land Forces in Cuba" was the subject of Mr. Ewan's lecture, which was illustrated very effectively with lantern illustrations.

It is rumored that Harold Fisher has par-celled out his golden time into portions which are cast-iron in their inviolability One of the most imperative duties of his regime is to make a thorough inspection daily of the thermometer in the University Library.

The first meeting of the Modern Language Club during the Easter term was held on Monday alternoon. The subjects chosen were both of general interest. Miss Coul-son read an interesting paper on "Ian MacLaren," while Miss Turner, '99, gave at-tention to Conan Doyle and his works.

COLLEGE TOPICS.

THE WEEK WITH TRINITY MEDS

Establishment of a New Institution of an Interesting Nature

LINDSAY MEN CELEBRATE

A Number of Bright Things that are being Talked About at the School

The initial meeting of the now famous Whisker Club was held in the Final room on the evening of Wednesday, 18th inst., President Adams in the chair. Members present: John Adams, Earnie Purvis, Norm. Wright, Jemmy Curts, Messrs. McCol-gan, Gesner, Burleigh, Drinnan, Hutton gan, Gesner and Walker.

After a genial handshake and mutual congratulations upon the week's growth, the meeting proceeded to business.

On motion of the President it was resolved that the Faculty be asked to wear whiskers; also that a request be sent to President McKinley that henceforth the typical American face be adorned with these irsute appendages. The Third Vice-president moved that it

be the duty of every member to have his beard trimmed three times a week, but it found no seconder.

Brother McColgan then moved that Alec be asked not to shave any more "subs." Carried.

At this stage of the meeting a discussion between two of the members over the use of hairvigor became so heated that Bro. C. Burleigh had to forcibly restore order.

On motion of Jimmy Curts, it was re-solved that no member should become so infatuated with his new toy as to forget him self and sit on the desk during lectures. Carried.

Moved and seconded (names lost), that Bro. Ernie Purvis be asked not to limit his growth as heretofore.

here announced a representative Alec from the Vokes Hardware Co., who spoke at some length on the deleterious effect the formation of the society had already had on the sale of razors. He introduced a friend of his-Canadian

traveler for the William's Soap Co., but on motion, he was not allowed to speak.

The debaters of the evening were then introduced. Bro. Gesner, for affirmative, and Bro Purvis, for negative. The subject of debate: Resolved,---" That

the man in the moon wore whiskers." Many bright points were made, which are not recorded in the secretary's book-so bright that they dazzled the judge, who was

unable to give any decision. Shortly afterward Alec turned the elec-tricity off and the phonograph stopped, so that further records are wanting of this most interesting meeting.

The Committee of the Lit. attended Miss McMurtry's recital and report a splendid evening. Miss McMurtry was at her best, and was ably helped by Miss Lillian Burns.

Mr. C. L. Taylor, 'oo, has been elected the representative to the Y.M.C.A. Convention, to be held this week in Brockville.

Several of the boys followed the T.R.C. hockey team to Guelph last Friday night, but as yet no one has reported his fortune made.

Lionel King, '00, went to Listowel Friday night to referee the Listowel-Seaforth hockey match. Lionel is getting to be quite a tra-veler, giving best of satisfaction wherever he goes.

Dr. Boyd, 'oo, has not been taking his out-door clinics lately.

"Ernie" Rawlinson, 'oo, likes this open weather, for he can get to College and doesn't have to spend the days shovelling back into the ravine the snow which normally belongs there.

It was lucky for Joe McClintock, 'oo, the other night, that some one was still burning the midnight oil. What is a Med without a

29th got the letter, and finding Mr. Alfred Patrick Scully, Trinity's representative to Bishop's Medical College, Montreal, roaming aimlessly about, in close proximity to the Lakeview—they of course went in. They reviewed several things and came away with views of what they would do, and as we will show, they were not dissolving

views, either. Nothing was too good for Trinity, and with the aid of Alex—the best man in town, now that Hiram Walker is dead—several hundred yards of Red and Black bunting, flags, etc., were expressed to Lindsay that

very night. The following from the Lindsay Evening Post of Jan. 13th, which devotes nineteen columns to "the most brilliant function ever held in Lindsay, shows the result of the Committee's effort, and will be good news for Trinity Meds.:

for Trinity Meds.: After a description of some of the other decorations, comes this: "Trinity Medical College. Committee—Messrs. H. R. Herriman, A. P. Scuily, E. J. Holliday, W. J. Brown, J. Oswald, R. S. Broad, E. Brandon Colors—Red, Black, Red." Undertaking their decorations at the last

hour, the committee achieved a triumph, and reflected the highest credit on themselves and on old Trinity. The black and red colors were lavishly hung through the main hall. Trinity pictures, sculls and other bones were on the walls, and a couple of transwere on the walls, and a couple of trans-parencies, with electric lamps, heralded the name, Trinity Meds, at either entrance, many large palms and other plants added much beauty to the halls. These decora-tions vied with the College yells during the concert, in placing Trinity Medical College prominently before Lindsay people. The good fellowship evisting between

The good fellowship existing between indsay Collegiate and Trinity was shown Lindsay by two hands in friendly grasp, painted on a large banner.

McGill, Queen's, Varsity, Toronto Meds, P.S., Victoria, were all well represented S.P.S., Victoria, were all also.

Messrs. Herriman and Scully were untir ing in their efforts, and to them and the encouraging words and aid of Dr. Gillespie, one of Lindsay's most successful practitioners, and a graduate of Trinity, our thanks are due.

How is that for Trinity, Dean?

A dozen extra freshmen next fall !

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HOCKEY NOTES

The arrangement of Jennings' series of matches for the Cup is gradually nearing completion. The teams which have made completion. The teams which have made application for entry into the series have been arranged in the following schedule :---Final Year Meds. vs. the School of Science, Final Arts vs. Freshmen, McMaster vs. Victoria, St. Michael's vs. Pharmacy.

It would, of course, be rash to attempt any prophecies in regard to the winners of the trophy. The School of Science has made some headway in its practices, while the Freshmen team contains amongst its members some of the stalwarts of the senior team, notably Broder, Mackenzie and Darling.

The above scheduale will probably be subject to considerable modification before the final arrangement of the series.

On Thursday night the senior team will journey to Stratford to measure sticks with that doughty team. It is expected that there will be some changes in the team. Broder will probably figure in the centre while Jack Parry may play left.

The return match between the second team and Parkdale will take place during the week. Time and place have not yet been arranged.

Blackwood is in town and may take a place on the senior team.

DENTAL COLLEGE

The Dean is convalescent and resumed lectures Monday morning. Both Senior and Junior classes have or-

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HOCKEY

The Senior Hockey Team did not play a schedule match last Saturday, but all the schedule match last Saturday, but all the same practice is going steadily forward, and College is sure of a first-class seven. The following boys turn out regularly on Mon-days, Wednesdays and Fridays to chase the puck at the Caledonian Rink: "Ned" Boyd, "Bruiser" Bruce, Henderson, "Bus-sie" Gray and "Pie" Morley. Besides these candidates for the first team, there are the members of last year's seven: "Bert" Morrison (captain), "Zeke" Moffatt, "Hen" Fraser and "Cæsar" Temple.

It is all uncertainty yet who will get the hockey colors, but there is some pretty shrewd guessing going on. "Chick" How-iti, who played point in last year's champion seven, has not turned up yet this term, but it does not seem likely that he is on the but it does not seem inkely that he is on the sick list, as he is wielding the "shinny" for the Guelph Nationals. The College team is much weakened by his absence. His place at point is taken by "Ned" Boyd, who, according to rumor, is playing a star game in that difficult position. One of the best of the boys on the forward line is "Buseis" Gray, whose lighting meases been "Bussie" Gray, whose lightning passes keep up a constant stream of fireworks round the goal.

Though there have been no stated atches, several local games were played off on the College grounds. On Friday the First Form Boarders put their Day-boy brothers to sleep to the lullaby of 12-5. Then on Saturday the matches resulted as follows : Mr. Mills' flat defeated Mr. Mor-ris' boxs by 6-2. In a game between Colris' boys by 6-3. In a game between Col-lege and the Madison Giants, the latter were beaten by the good score of 10-3.

"That is" Robinson may come back to College next autumn. If not his address will be "Arts Varsity" "that is" has not yet quite decided which.

" Billy Jackson" one of the landmarks of the College, has finally quit the old school and now devotes his spare time to banking.

"Teddy Sait," "the Editor" is going into journalism. His friends will find him at Varsity after the midsummer holidays. bryo geologists an opportunity to study mountain structure and to collect fossils. We hope the boys will accord this enterprise

"Art" Lang will pursue his favorite hobbies chemistry and physics, at the School of Practical Science, when he leaves Upper Cauada.

"Tod" Davies is going to McGill to learn to be a sawbones. He will not be the only representative of U. C. C. at "Old Mc-

"Jim" Malcolm is going into business with his father in Kincardine. "Swipes" Keefer, major, will be found residing next October in Kingstor. He in-tends to enter the Imperial Army and fight

r "England, Home and Beauty" as a Soldier of the Queen."

"Bert" Edgar will be another representative of Upper Canada at the Royal Mili-tary when it opens next fall.

All the other Fifth form boys are going into the Sixth.

The competition for Head Boy will be keen this year. Darling, Sait, Wallace and Robinson are the likely candidates.

"Ken" Langley was seen on King street one day last week dressed in a Cadet uni-form, touched off with a civilian overcoat. He is going to attend an American Military College.

"Bun" Moore has gone into the coal business in Cincit ati, Ohio.

There are about 35 new boys at College this term—20 of them boarders. The Music rooms and the Tower have had to be turned into dormitories. The School is just about as full as it can be.

A great many of the fellows have been fate coming back this term, owing to having been laid low by the grip, but nearly every-body is in his accustomed place by this time

"Sam" Ines had both feet and hands frozen while spending Xmas up in Durham, County of Grey.

" Petey" Ivey anticipates influenza, and, as a precaution, has stopped School.

The date of Wycliffe's annual "At Home" is fixed for Friday evening, February 3rd. Already extensive preparations have been made and the event promises to sur-pass all previous efforts. The committee in charge consists of Messrs. G. W. Howland, B.A., E. A. Langfeldt, G. H. Wilson, R. A. Hiltz, B.A., and R. J. M. Perkins, B.A.

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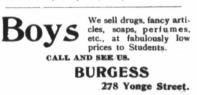
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secure, if possible, a larger attendance of students at the meetings of the Engineering

Society of the School. Hereafter the meet-ings will be held on Friday evenings, and the time formerly devoted to this purpose on Wednesday afternoons will be used for

regular academic work. One of the prob-lems which the School Council and the So-

ciety Executive have for some time been trying to solve is that of the attendance of

students at these meetings, and this failure

of the students to attend is taken in some

quarters as evidence of a lack of interest on their part in the work of the Society. We do not think any S.P.S. student underesti-mates the importance of the valuable work done by the Engineering Society, but the

great majority appear to prefer to read the papers in the Pamphlet rather than listen to

them in the Society. Such being the case it might be well to consider whether the in-

terests of the students would not be best served and the attendance at the same time

increased by introducing subjects of a more purely literary character into the programs. Would not a combination of music and lit-

erature, with engineering, be instrumental in filling up the vacant chairs, and would it

not be well to intersperse some enlivening subjects with hard, cold facts and spirit-

lowing from the inaugural address of ar ex-President of the Society, now a valued mem-

ber of the School Faculty : "What we want here is not a great deal

of information in uninviting form, but a few facts in a shape in which they may be easily assimilated — information in a pleasant,

assimilated — information in a pleasant, palatable condition, sugar-coated with hu-mor and flavored with wit. In fact, what we should deal in here might be appropriately called the bon-bons and sweetmeats of engineering science. I maintain that that knowledge which is associated with pleasant recollections is the most easily acquired and

recollections, is the most easily acquired and

the most permanently retained, and I can-

not understand why wit and humor are excluded from philosophic works, as having no part therein. They seem to me like rays of

part therein. They seem to me me rays or sunshine gleaming through the forest leaves of scientific thought, cheering the student on his lonely way. I am inclined to think that the number of profound mathematicians

would be greatly increased were the Conic Sections or the Calculus interleaved with

selections from Pickwick or clippings from a

selections from Pickwick of chippings from a comic newspaper. We must remember that dignity does not consist in being serious and matter-of-fact, any more than in being cheer-ful and good humored. Even in mathe-matics there are opportunities for giving many sentences a humorous turn, and if mathematicians took advantage of these

mathematicians took advantage of these opportunities, their books would be much

more interesting and, therefore, more in-

The third year men are getting up an ex-cursion to the Hamilton Smelting Works.

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home?

Saw-bones! Saw bones! Red! Black! Red! Hi-tidley, Hi-ti, Trinity Med ! Etc., etc.

This familiar old cry left the city, too. during the Christmas vacation and travelled to Lindsay on Dec. 29th. There it broke forth in the Collegiate Institute of that forth in the congrate fundation of the lively town in such an enthusiastic manner that or the time being the large Assembly Hall, which was profusely decorated with the Institute colors, seemed to be full of Trinity Medical students.

It was the first meeting of the L.C.1. Alumni Association, of which full reports ap-peared in the Toronto dailies.

Indeed it was a gala day for the Institute. This seat of learning ranks amongst the foremost in the province, either as an educational power or as a building, and everything connected with the School is of the

Her graduates too choose none but the best Her graduates too choose none buil the best Colleges when they wish to further pursue their studies, as evidenced by the fact that at present some seventeen of them are at-tending Trinity Medical College, than which there is none better.

Trinity decorators were late in the field, owing to the fact that a letter from Principal Harstone, addressed to E. J. Holliday, in-Harstone, addressed to E. J. Honday, in viting Lindsay ex-students at Trinity to decorate a room for Dec. 29th, arrived after our College had closed and the students had all gone home. However, Mr. Holli-day being in the city a few days before the

ganized committees to prepare for their an-nual class dinners.

Dr. Gordon Grant, graduate of '98, is in the city for a few days.

What's the matter with the Royal Dental Society? This Society, which has proved of much usefulness to the students, should not die an untimely death.

A ruddy-complexioned, but a sort of gray fellow, has been reprimanded for unnecessary smiles and grimaces during several of the Professor's lectures.

Herb. Bowles returned to the College Monday, having been detained at home owing to the illness of his brother.

Chas. Ellis, '00, of Bolton, was a visitor at the College Monday. Charley says hockey is booming in the north.

There is some talk of an informal dance being held in the College in the near future.

The juniors are giving the seniors an ex-hibition of the manner in which they performed their operations during their fresh-man year, in regard to taking the impressions of the mouth. If the manner of one aspiring junior is any criterion of their ability, woe to Junior is any criterion of their ability, wole to their unfortunate patients. Our adipose friend proceeded to take an impression in plaster of a patient in the Infirmary, but, unfortunately for both, especially the patient, who had whiskers, he will not require to shave again. He was certainly a marked man, having plaster paris over the greater vort of his upper extremitiv while not a little part of his upper extremity, while not a little was daubed upon the operator. Our advice is, try again, better luck next time.

and Wednesday last. The third year students in architecture were interested attendants at all the meetings and took a very prominent part in the discussions.

The following are a few gems collected from students' note-books. They are pearls unconsciously cast before—students $\langle 2 \rangle$; literary crumbs that have fallen from the lecturers' tables :

"The next mineral is of miner importance.

To the first year chemistry students : " It is very essential that you should become perfectly familiar with the uses of sodium chloride."

"A sulphur match is a very striking thing.

" You will pardon my tardiness this morning, gentlemen, as my watch is ten minutes slow—and that's no josh, either, as the verslow nacular has it."

" In this subject the " dT's " are of great importance, and the student will be required to deal with them very often.

"One certainty in ' Probability' is that an error must occur between minus infinity and plus infinity."

"When the run is made in the furnace, the fire can be d----d. Please spell it this way, gentlemen, ' dammed.'"

The Hockey Committee report that all the years have sent in their applications for entrance to Jennings' series.

Gill.

"Skin" Wallace is another devotee of medicine. "Skin" is going to take a B. A. at Toronto first and then after that attend the Medical School.

"Grace" Darling is going to take an Arts course at Varsity, and when he has got his Baccalaureus Artium " he will enter Knox College as a theolog.

"Dutch" Mertens is laid up very ill at present. When he is better and has left College he intends to return to the "Vaterland " and go in for music.

After m triculation "Josh" Billings is go-ing to be a Toronto Med. He is taking "privates just now and plugging hard.

"Wish" McGuire, if his bealth permit, will be "salting" gold mines in the Klon-dike next September.

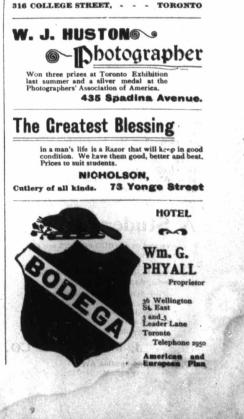
"Slide " Glasses did not go into business in the Ambitious City as he expected, and is back at college. He says that Hamilton is catching up on Port Credit, and thinks that in five years or so, the latter will have to take back seat.

"Ned" Rutter is in the clutches of grip just now, but will soon be round again. He is going into medicine.

" Jack " Cochrane will be found dissecting "real live corpses " next autumn in the in-terest of the Toronto Medical School.

Gwyn, Britton and McCort are three col-lege boys who will be "Soldiers Three" at the R.M.C. after the holidays.

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The Play's the Thing

Anything that Augustus Thomas writes is Meddler," produced at the Grand the first three night of this week, by Stuart Robson, is no exception to the rule.

The piece possesses the genuine Thomas touch and resembles in many ways the writer's "Alabama," although the latter play is surrounded with a Southern atmosphere, which lends additional charm to the story. But the same idea is at work in both pieces. Someone insinuates unkind things about someone else, thereby causing a series of unpleasant quarrels, which threaten at any moment in the play to burst in a public scandal. The theme is not a new one, and the lesson-that it is sometimes better to mind one's own business-has been taught many times before. But it is the artistic in which the author handles the subject and the rapid transitions from the grave to the gav that give the play its charm. Unlike "Alabama," "The Meddler" con-

tains a distiluctive type of character. This person is Frank Eli, an eccentric artist, who is a rattle-brained sort of a fellow and who is, through misdirected solicitude, constant ly making blundering statements, which jeopardize the happiness of his friends. He imagines that his friend's wife, Mrs. Ban croft, has been fascinated by Mr. Chandler, a polished man of the world, whom he does like. He determines to tell Chandler what he thinks about it, but upon meeting that gentleman his courage fails him and he hastens to charge Mrs. Bancroft with her firtation with Chandler.

During this scene, Mr. Bancroft enters and overhears part of their conversation. He demands an explanation. Eli flusters, and instead of showing that he had the courage of his convictions, he says the first thing that comes into his mind, namely-that the lady whose name he associated with Mr. Chandler's was not Mrs. Bancroft but Mrs. Oliphant, another friend. This partially ends the trouble here but transfers it to another quarter. Then follow a series of complica-tions which become more and more perplexing as Eli becomes more and more entangled by reason of his rash statements and persistent persecution of Mr. Chandler. The end of it all is that Mrs. Oliphant in order to restore peace, states that she was the one Eli meant in the statements he made regarding Mr. Chandler. This generosity on the part of Mrs. Oliphant brings the

on the part of Mrs. Oliphant brings the trouble to a happy ending. As Frank Eli, Mr. Robson gives a char-acter portrayal which is unique, charming and artistic. This is Mr. Robson's first ap-pearance in Toronto in some years and the ovation he received at the end of the second act showed that he had still many admirers in this city. His felicitous speech between the second and third acts was not the least interesting feature of the performance. The remaining parts in the casts are in the hands of artists. Miss Marie Burroughs, formerly with Willard, does some delightful light comedy in the role of Mrs. Bancroft. Her acting heretofore has been of a more

Her acting heretofore has been of a more serious nature, and it was quite a pleasant surprise to note the delicate tone of her lighter work. ghter work. Mr. Theodore Babcock made a very inter-

esting and pleasing figure as Mr. Chandler, His role calls for a great deal of repose and smoothness, both of which he possesses in a high degree.

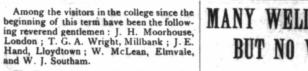
a high degree. A Canadian, Mr. Harold Russell, seen here as the Prince of Wales in "The Royal Box," appears as Mr. Bancroft. Mr. Russell has sufficient opportunity to display his ver-satility. and he portrayed the quasi injured husband with an earnestness that was at all times pleasing. times pleasing.

times pleasing. Frank C. Bangs, an old member of the Booth-Barrett combination, makes a great deal out of Capt. Oliphant. Miss Gertrude Perry, as Eli's sister, is a charming little lady, and assists in making the quarrel scene with her brother one of the brightest little

dialogues heard at the Grand in a long time. In every detail the production is of the first-class order, and should been seen by all admirers of refined comedy.

One of Charles Frohman's excellent companies will present "The Little Minister," the great dramatization of Mr. J. M. Barrie's movel, at the Grand all next week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Adelaide Thurston will play Miss

COLLEGE TOPICS.



The Rev. G. A. Rex, who had been suffer-ing from an attack of grippe, has again resumed his duties.

A series of debates is to be held this term between the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. A committee consisting of Messrs. Carpenter, Haslam and Perkins has been chosen to select the subjects for debate.

Mr. E. A. Langfeldt has taken charge of Christ Church, Omemee.

The hockey enthusiasts in the college are about to form themselves into a club.

Mr. W. Simpson read an excellent paper at the weekly meeting of the Student Volun-teer Band on Wednesday evening last, on "Missions in North West America."

The 28th public debate of the Literary The 28th public debate of the Literary and Theological Society of Wycliffe College will be given on Thursday evening, January 26th, 1899 Principal Parkin, LL.D., C.M. G., will act as chairman. A musical pro-gram will be given, in which Miss Marion Chapin, Miss Temple Dixon and Mr. W. W. Beardmore will take part. The subject of debate is: "Resolved,—That the pres-ant condition of the world's future superants ent condition of the world's affairs warrants disarmament." Affirmative—G. H. Wilson, H. L. Roy, B.A. Negative—R. A. Hiltz, B.A., E. L. Howe.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The Hockey team is developing some very good material, two teams turning out regu-larly. Of the "finds" McAllister, of Coburg, is showing up. His skating is up to the mark, and though he is a little slow for the mark, and though he is a little slow for the forward line in the opinion of the coach, he may be tried at cover. Young Miller plays a fast game, and very likely will be on the first team. The only difficulty with Harry at point is that he finds a 165 feet rink a little small for his lifts. The anti-hockey weather of last Saturday postponed our an-nual game with Knox until some time later. "Doc" Cassidy promises to bring up a fast Doc Cassidy promises to bring up a fast "Doc "Cassidy promises to oring up a fast team for a practice match this afternoon. "Doc" is training the T.R.C. seven, and thinks some need a little practice. They may not meet their Waterloo, but our boys are willing to risk the well-known cross-checking abilities of the T.R.C. heroes.

There is a general feeling of satisfaction among the boys at the announcement that the management have decided to enter a team in Jennings' Inter-Collegiate series.

Curtin's Xmas supply of tamerac has run out. Will receive fresh supply Easter. Slightly acquaintance-" Are you he?"

Dan-Mother, dear, put it in my valise, just for a chang

Mr. Geo. Doherty, of the Theological department, is at home suffering from a severe attack of la grippe.

The town of Grafton rubber-necked over the hill to greet the arrival of its modest members, but sank back almost into insignificance when Eddy flashed the tie.

Mac-Oh, how blue am I ! Doc, consol-ingly-That's the fruits of your wearing a warm tie.

The American Students of the College The American Students of the College held a meeting during the week for the pur-pose of making preliminary arrangements for a play to be given on the 22nd of Febru ary. Committes of Finance and arrange-ments were elected. This week the play will be selected and characters assigned. The former productions on this occasion have been very successful and entertaining. Under the present management we may an-Under the present management we may an-ticipate a good production and equally up to any former one given on this occasion.

On Monday evening Mr. Scott delivered the first of his series of pedagogical lectures to the faculty. It proved to be an interest-ing literary treat, excelling anything in that line yet delivered here. The subject chosen was "The Art of Questioning," and Mr. Scott's warning proved timely when he im-pressed upon his audience the fact that he might enter into his subject with so much might enter into his subject with so much spirit that they would think "The Art of

MANY WELLINGTONS BUT NO WATERLOO

Varsity once more Victorious on the Ice

WAS A VERY SWIFT GAME

Some Star Playing Done by Men on Both Teams

gregation from old Varsity once more suc-ceeded in turning down the Wellington youngsters. The game was a little late starting, owing to some dispute as to who should be referee. Aleck Beaton sent up D'Arcy McGee, of Osgoode, but when he arrived, Bert Morrison, of Upper Canada, had already donned the blades, and posses-sion being nine points in the law, D'Arcy had to admit the right, so Morrison refereed the game. At 8 to the whistle blew and the the game. At 8.50 the whistle blew and the teams lined up, both teams being confident of winning the game. The youngsters Started up with great vim, and within three minutes zip— bang and Waldie heard a whizing sound as a blue streak between the posts obward blue streak between the posts showed that the Wellingtons had scored the first goal. Varsity started off again with great vim, and Shepherd and Snell, followed by Broder, with the rear guard well protected by "Lexie" Isbester, succeeded in tallying 3 goals in 8, to and 4b minutes respectively. The Wellingtons did not lose heart, how-ever, and while Chadwick hustled up the ice amid a crash of Varsity sticks, Dutchy Densities heart his stick twirting in the air. Donaldson kept his stick twirling in the air, though it seldom touched the puck. He reminded one of Pat Johnston trying to hit a serpentine curve. In his mad career his serpentine curve. In his mad career his stick encountered that of Aleck Mackenzie, the Varsity point, who returned the courtesy with boom" interest. For six minutes more the teams struggled, and then halftime was called and the teams retired to their respective quarters for rub-downs and ginger ale, the score being 3 to 1 in favor of Varsity. In the second half the students started off

ginger ale, the score being 3 to 1 in favor of Varsity. In the second half the students started off with great speed and in a half minute the pock was shot through the Wellington goal. Nothing daunted, the "kids," however, and Chadwick, who was playing a hustling game throughout, shot successfully on the Varsity flags in 44 minutes. Donaldson and Mc-Kenzie again exchanged courtesies, and after a consultation with the referee, decided to argue out the matter outside the barriers. Twice they though the matter was settled, and started on the ice, but changed their minds and again rested 2 little longer. They finally agreed, however, and once more came on the ice. Varsity again scored in 6 min utes, then the Wellingtons rushed 2 through again. Again it was Varsify's turn and they scored another goal, followed by one more for the "kids" in one-half minute, when time was called, giving Varsity the game by 6-5 and the round by 17-8. For Varsity, Shepherd, Snell and Darling did the heaviest work. "Shep" is in as good form as ever-always fast, always reli-able and a lightning man to fall back, but I think a triffe selfish in his game. Snell is always fast and steady, and is the best man to pass that Varsity fast. Darling lifts well, and with his weight makes an excellent defence man. Isbister is a sure player, and his weight is always agood protection to the tail end of the bunch. Broder is firm on his skates and a fairly fast skater, but is a little weak in shooting. For the Wellingtons, Chadwick was the star man. Time and again he carried the puck up the ice and seemed too fast for the company. He play-ed a very gentlemanly and sportsmanlike game, never losing his temper, though sev-eral times he lost his feet. Smart, Morrison and Hill also showed up well, and Loudon especially showed himself a very apt yourg-ster at warding off shots. Donaldson is not putting up the game this year which he did formerly, and seemed quite out of the bunch on Friday night. Varsity did not play the combination which was expected fro ctice will re dy this d fect and enable them to play rings around Queen's in the finals. Their shooting also emed very weak, except in the case of Doc" Shepherd.



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" The Three Guardsmen" will be the attraction at the Princess next week.

Otis Skinner is playing "Rosemary" this season.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Mr. N. W. Hoyles, Q.C., addressed the monthly meeting of the Gleaners Union in the chapel last Monday evening.

The Rev. Dyson Hague, M.A., conducted the chapel service last Friday evening, and also addressed the students upon the subject of "Consecration."

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Questioning was everything in teaching, whereas it is only an important branch." He classified questions in three large divis-He classified questions in three large divis-ions, tentative or preliminary, training or instructive and testing or recapitula-tory. In summing up his remarks on the first class of questions the experi-enced trainer of our able teachers through-out the province thoroughly convinced his structure heaver that the hickest aum of attentive hearers that the highest aim of teaching or questioning is to give people the "ability to use knowledge correctly." On the second class, he dwelt even more fully, leaving each wondering why he hadn't thought of that before. It would not be fair to pass on without first warning the boys to pass on without nrst warning the boys that after Monday night the "dreamy boy with the far-away look" has no place of peace. The interest in the closing part of this lecture seemed to increase, and the bour and a quarter was pronounced by all as very well-spent. After once hearing him, no one can wonder at Mr. Scott's promotion to the important position of Principal of the Nor-mal School. Too much credit cannot be given to Father Kelly, through whose en-deavours this series has been instituted. The lectures will be continued every Mon-day night throughout the terms. The subday night throughout the terms. The sub-ject for next Monday will be "Good Questioning."

The scribe of this column wishes us to correct the unintentional mistake in last week's issue, that Mr. Hopkins was made the recipient of a silver watch, and not a match-box, as stated.

The Wellingtons were vanquished after a amey fight, and considering that they were gamey a junior team last year, they made a good showing. If Varsity could get Chadwick, showing. If Varsity could get Chadwick, he would be a great strength to their team, and give them a ' cinch " on the cup.

LIFTS

Strictness in a referee is the safe side to be on

"Shep" is equally dexterous with a scapel or a hockey stick

Slow but sure-this is Issy's motto.

The effect of "Dutchy" coming down the ice on MacKenzie was like a " red " rag to a bull.

"Jo." the rink man, got enough kindling to last the rest of the winter.

O my "Darling" sang the girls as Pussy" landed (not on his feet) but on his ' Pussy back.

Chadwick is the most promising puck chaser among the Wellingtons.

Loudon did not see the puck, but felt it. Aleck Mackenzie is going to the Klondike. after scalps

Varsity put down a very " Smart" defence, says Flynn.

the fact that they early in the season got down to work and had sufficient enthusiasts to keep them in training. Hockey is a game which requires such agility and endurance which requires such agility and endurance that it is impossible for one to successfully keep up in the game unless they comply with more or less rigidity to temperance, regular hours and care in diet. The following Varsity men played : Goal, Boehmer; point, "Bob" Parry; cover-point, "Jack" Parry; forwards, Doc Wright, Artie Winters. Groves and Thorne; spare man, Jack Davidson. The game started by Varsity taking the puck to the Parkdales' citadel, where, after some discussion, an entrance was made, and

puck to the Parkdales' citadel, where, after some discussion, an entrance was made, and the score stood 1—o in Varsity's favor. The next game started by Varsity again waltzing the puck along, but were unable to score. On a long lift by Parkdale's point the puck was lost to sight by the goal keeper and goal umpire. However, the umpire's knowledge of acoustics counciled him that the puck passed through the goal. Both Boehmer and lack Davidson endeavored to persuade him by Lord Kelvin's law of acoustics, he was mistaken regarding the sound, and also by Newton's law of gravitation the puck passed above the goal posts, but their eloquence was in vain. This made the score equal. At half time

the score was 3 all. When the referee blew the whistle Varsity

came on the ice determined to pile up their score For encouragement Boehmer said Varsity first half at Mutual street was 10-1, This certainly was of use, for the team im-

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mediately notched another point. Now it was 3-2

The whistle blew while Parry, "the med," made use of "Andy's" law of anelectrotonus respecting cramps. The others collected together, and in low mutterings spoke of seeking fortune-tellers, witches, etc., to see what the end would be. The game started, while following started, while Gillespie sent a message to Inspector Archibald for a legally proved witch, who would tell the result. Ere his return the referee blew his whistle and the score was 6-4 for Parkdale.

PUNTS

Boehmer was a brick wall. His goalkeeping was of the first-class order.

Art Wright, alias alias Fatty, alias Doc, was the shining light of the forwards. His shooting was good—every promise of a good player.

Art. Winter, the fast man, was not as solid on his skates as last year, but his stick-handling is good.

Thorne is a good skater, stick-handler and but not heavy enough for intermediate.

Jack Parry's shooting was cannon-like, but his holidaying was still in evidence. Next game will show him in last year's form.