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THE CONVERSAT FRIDAY EVENING

An Unusually Large Number of Students and Their Guests Expected to be Present

THE CONCERT PROGRAM

Mention of the Arrangements which the Commit tee has Provided for the Evening

There is just one night in the College year when the student abandons all thoughts of the things of this world and enters into the realms of the ideal and the beautiful. blissful but only too infrequent occasion is Conversat night. Let the bards sing on of the delights of "the far-off regions of delight" (which most of us may never see), but the truly wise man enjoys the present hour, and when occasion offers enters into the regions of beauty and delight which are created for him here below. That the Conversat is an occasion which every student at the University should enjoy, is a statement almost too trite for repetition. But strange as it may seem there have been students who have never once shared in the pleasures of this joyous event. To such as these and to others who are the least undecided, let it be known that everything is being arranged for your pleasure on Friday evening, and if you attend you will never regret the loss of a few hours from your work or any other trifling occupations that may persuade you to remain away.

The committee this year has proven to be an energetic one, and old Varsity will be festive again Friday evening just as in former times.

The decorations this year will be even more elaborate than in previous years. In the commodious rotunda, especially will the decorators have full sway for the exercise of then up. This great hall will be transformed into a scene which could never be described with mere words. Amidst all that is beautiful in color and in the brilliancy of of the evening will be received by Mrs. Loudon, the lady patronesses and Dr. Wickett, the president of the University Lierary.

This reception will be held from half-past eight until hipe o'clock. In the West Hall the graduates will be received by the members of the Faculty.

After a brief intermission two concerts will be held in the cast and were halls, be-

will be held in the east and west halls, be-gining at half-past nine and continuing untilhalf-past ten. The program of these oneerts will be as follows:

IN THE EAST HALL -Violin solo, " Polwieniawski, Miss Louie Fulton; solo, "Heniawski, Miss Louie Fulton; solo, Mlle. Trebelli; solo, "I can never forget," W. J. Knox; recitation, "Cholly's Meditations," Brooks, J. H. Cameron; solo, Mlle. Trebelli; recitation, J. H. Cameron.

In the West Hall.—Violin solo, "bolero," Germany, Miss Lena Hayes; recitation, "Henry V.'s Address to his Soldiers," Shakespeare, J. H. Cameron; solo, Mile. Trebelli; solo, "O Moon of My Delight," Lehman, A. M. Gorrie; description and A. M. W. Gorrie; description and A. M. W. West, Race," Marketing and Market tive selection, "A New Year's Race," Murray, J. H. Cameron; solo, Mlle Trebelli.

Mrs. H. M. Blight and Mr. Edmund
Hardy, Mus. Bac., '02, will be accompanists

for the evening.

In the arrangement of the concert prothe tasteful selections they have provided. The appearance of Mlle. Trebelli will doubtless be awaited with much impatience, and her numbers will be one of the most de

lightful events of the evening. At the conclusion of the concert, the grea East and West halls will be cleared, and the strains of sweet music issuing from leafy howers at each end of the halls will an nounce, the hour of dancing. It is expected that the first number of the dance program will be given at a quarter to eleven. They who wot not of the joys of the "poetry of motion," or care not for it, will find ample opportunity to pass the hours pleasurably in other ways. After listening with enchanted ear to the strains of three orchestras and watching the merry dancers glide round and watching the merry dancers ginde round and round in the latest deux temps, should a change of scene be desired (which is scarcely possible) the desiree may proceed to the east wing of the building and there observe the wonders of nature which will be revealed by a learned corps of naturalists of the Natural Science Association. This exhibit will be given in the ladies' cloak room. In the Physical Laboratory a series of amusing lantern slides will be offered, and a grama phone will entertain those present here with a variety of new selections-speeches, songs and music.

A very interesting thing will be the new automatic banjo, which will render all kinds of pretty airs in lecture room No. o. This is a novel piece of mechanism and excites the wonder of all who hear it.

Besides these attractions, which one might ustly term incidental, there will be present

the flower of the beauty and youth of Varsity circles. With such offernigs as these is it not a matter of surprise that any man with a spark of wisdom in his being could withhold himself from joining in the festivities of this occasion

The Conversat is created primarily for the students of the University, and every man and woman should relinquish for the nonce all the petty things of life and enjoy the pleasures that await one and all on Friday

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Lecture rooms 12, 13, 14 and 15 will be converted into the ladies' cloak room.

The entrance will be at usual place in the

The gentlemen's cloak room will be in the basement, and room 7 will be utilized as a smoking apartment.

Gliouna, Neapolitano and Bailey will fur

Webb will attend to the catering

MOCK PARLIAMENT DRAWS TO A CLOSE

Friday Night's Session in Students' Union an Exciting One

was soon disposed of at last week's Lit. Meeting, there being little to do beside the reading of the minutes. After that the Conversat was taken up. John McGaphone McKay made a brief speech concerning the undergraduates' part in the affair, and was followed by a visitor to the Lit, Mr. Theo. Hunt, B A., a former enthusiast in literary society work, who spoke on the Conversat from the graduate standpoint. meeting was then adjourned and a Mock Parliament formed between the Freshmen and Sophomores, Mr. Hunt being unanimously voted Speaker for the evening.
On taking their respective seats it was at

once seen that the Government was much stronger numerically, and it remained to be seen if the men of '02 would be stronger than their inveterate foes in sallies and argument. The session opened in more uproar and invective than is usual in an Austrian Reichstag, during which the speech from the throne by Wood, '02, could scarcely be heard, especially as great applause greeted the reading of each measure, particularly the ones re the the Ladies' Colleges and the partition through the Library. Varsity girls seem really to have been de-throned in the affections of the lower years by the blooming maidens of Moulton and similar institutions.

The Government leader then arose, and in a much interrupted speech, dealt rather wittily with the questions re the partition and the "slippery slide." He was followed by the Hon. E.J. Kylie, The Hon. Leader of the Opposition, assumed a lofty and condescending tone, and his policy seemed to be essentially one of agin the freshies, no matter what their policy might be. He strongly doubted the ability of the newly fledged, with their young pleading voices, to torm a Gov-ernment. The Hon. Edward's speech was very sound, and approached more nearly to the standard laid down by President Wickett before the meeting, than that of any of his

Sir Richard Hamilton, K.C.B., the Premier and president, followed in an oration that savored very strongly of the land of hoot, mon, hoot. It was a neat, quite eloquent speech, that turned the tide in favor of the Government at once. Cassidy arose, and spoke a few fiery words. If the Intercolonial R.R. were extended to Parry Sound, the people of Ontario would rebel.

S. Alex. Smile, D.D. arose to reply, whereat the Government back-seaters made such terrific demonstrations of anticipation the Chairman was forced to interfere. future is assured; the golden era of pros-perity is at hand." In fact, Dr. Smile promised everything from the millenium down. Sir E. H. Cooper appearing from the thin and select ranks of the third party, facetiously inquired, why not "drop a line "instead of draw a line to the Pacific Coast? Economy was the idea in this project, and it met with considerable approval. "Feather" Avlesworth dealt exclusively with the partition question, contriving to become the

author of several jokes.

In reply, Hon. R. M. Stewart, Member of France, related a heart-rending story about a sentimental freshman who came to his ruin through the enticements and results of stolen glances in the Library from the fair

ones there.

A host of lights of more or less luminosity succeeded, whose sallies of wit and replies were really quite above the average.

After a protracted debate the was adjourned, and, although the speaker, through courtesy, reserved his opinion, yet the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Government would be sustained for an election or two to come.

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Allen, of '02, made the best retorts of the evening.

Fisher, of the Opposition, was very much in evidence all through.

OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Elections Held in the Old School Friday Evening

A VERY ENJOYABLE TIME

Prize Awarded for the New Med Yell Some of

After one of the hottest elections that has ever taken place in the history of the Varsity Meds, Mr. Paul L. Scott was declared president of the Medical Society for '99 and '00.
After 6.30 p.m. on Friday, the old school on Gerrard street was filled with a howling mob of excited voters, all eagerly discussing the chances of the various candidates. At eight o'clock the poll closed, and the crowd made a rush for the small lecture room up stairs, where the promised show and concert was to be presented. There was some delay in starting, but the boys made noise enough to wake the dead in Hamilton, and seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. At fifteen minutes after eight the "Faculty Club" began their show. It was a satire on some of the professors, boys and "others." A Punch and Judy stage had been erected, and dolls, which bore striking resemblances to the originals, were manipulated from behind. It would not be right to give the boys away by telling the names of those caricatured, or what strange words were put into the mouths of staid professors and diligent students. However, the boys, by their applause, signified their huge enjoyment of the affair, and that should be praise enough for those concerned in its presentation. Harry Hutchison, Glen MacDougall and Billy O'Brien were the people responsible for the thing, and their labor was evidently not in vain. Doc Carder and T. D. Archibald performed their

duties of accompanists very acceptably.

After the crowd had cooled down, Deacon
Williams saig Mona, and deh had the
audience with his rich baritone. Then came
the representatives from the great Second the representatives from the great Second Year, Messrs. Tommy Kerr and Rolly Hill. This "year" had been looking with envious eyes on the triumphs of the Third Year in the dramatic line, and this spring determined to "go and do likewise." That they succeeded, is putting it very mildly, for Tommy and his partner in the coon cakewalk were second to none on the program. Mr. Crackers and Miss Cheese went through Mr. Crackers and Miss Cheese went through

some steps that would paralyze any coon, and should win them the cake every time.

Mr. Walsh did his duty nobly for the freshmen, and his song about a "Safety-pin"

This brought the program to a close.

Now president "Cece" Holmes, came along with the announcement that another ballot was necessary to decide the presidency. Immediately there was a rush for the lower regions, and several arms were broken in the hurry. From this time until the final announcement was made that Mr. Scott was the new president, pandemonium reigned supreme, and the active canvassers had their hands full rushing their charges to the poll, fearing that they might be waylaid by others just as eager, but whose sympathies did not run in exactly the same channels.

It was shortly after ten o'clock when all the results were known, and the following gentlemen then began to receive the congra-tulations of the boys: President, Paul L. Scott; 1st vice-president, J. A. Campbell; corresponding secretary, W. F. McKay; treasurer, N. L. Rogers (accl.); recording secretary, Alex Steele; curator. Mr. Coates; councillors, Messrs Gray and Smith.

The fight between Messrs. Scott and Flath was very close, the casting vote of President Holmes giving the position to

Mr. Dittrick was beaten by two votes, as as also Billy Doran. Dr. Webster was on hand to enjoy the

their elections in these late days. Some Varsity Arts men came over to get a

few pointers on how to run their Hallowe'en show next fall. Tanner says it was the best election fight he has ever seen in the School.
"Wally" Sadler, '99 Arts, enjoyed the

show, and is now seriously considering the idea of entering Medicine next year. The election was marked by the entire absence of any ill-feeling among the candi-

"Doodles" says he has "trod the boards" for the last time; we pray his decision may be like Irving's farewells. Harry Wals was so delighted with the

show that he promises to send any stray Meds down to Varsity when he moves west

in the spring.

At last, after what seemed needless delay, the prize for the new College yell has been and the fortunate individual is awarded, and the fortunate individual is Freddie Young. Freddie is a graduate in Arts, and has had plenty of experience in everything connected with college life, and that he should have been the successful one,

is not at all strange. He had plenty of worthy opponents, however, and the decision of the judges, although just, must have been a difficult one. His yell, which will now be distinctive of the University Meds, runs as

Who are we? Varsity, Toronto, Arbor Aveo, Medico U. of T. Meds, Meds, Meds.

There were about fifteen contestants, and it would, perhaps, be interesting to some o our readers if a few of the other "vells were heard. That of George W. Smith, of the Third Year, was seriously considered. and certainly was good enough to be a big factor in the race. Here it is:

Epistaxis! Prophylaxis! Coughs! Colds

Varsity Meds, Varsity Meds, Varsity Medi-Torcular Herophili! Val-sal-va

Varsity, Varsity, rah, rah, rah. A. W. Kelly, of the Final Year, had a inner, but unfortunately he "also ran." He

yells it like this M-E-D-I C-I-N-E We are Meds from Varsity.
Ri kety, Rah, Rah, Bis Boom Bah.
Varsity Meds! Varsity Meds!
Rah, Rah, Rah.

G. W. Manning Smith, whom the boys would know better, perhaps, if "Stub" was mentioned, had a try for the locket, but was unsuccessful, His "yell" may look queer on paper, but to hear it when clothed in his charming voice, would bring tears from a

Surgery! Medicine! Hulla pa! Chulla pa! Bottles! Bones! Pills! Varsity Meds! Varsit Meds! Varsity Medi-

Carciuoma! Sarcolemena!
Hikee! Chikee! Chaw!
dicos! Medicos! Hurrah! Hurrah

T. H. Wilson came along with this effusion Mucha Ilka, Bella Bad, Iron, Arsenic. Aqua ad, Varsity M-E-D-S, Meds Varsity Meds, Varsity Meds, Boom, Bah, Bo

WYCLIFFE "AT HOME"

The Beautiful Halls and Corridors of the College Crowded with Guests, Friday Evening

Wycliffe College has had many great events in the social line, but in the opinion of many the affair of last Friday evening surpassed all previous College functions. It was the occasion of the annual "At Home" which is always eagerly looked forward to, both by the students and their friends.

The beautiful roomy corridors and lecture

halls of the building were very prettily decorated with flags of every description, bunting of all colors, and heavy Persian curtains.

Upon the blackboards the college cartoonist had displayed his skill by drawing some exceedingly clever cartoons, including the members of the faculty, and also of the graduating class. The students also had especially decorated their rooms for the occasion, and threw them open to their friends.

The guests, as they arrived, were received

in the spacious College library by the pat-ronesses, which included Mrs. Hoyles, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Caldecott, Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Hague and Mrs. Kuhring.

After the reception, the following concert was given: Trio, "Evening," Misses Piney, Dalton and Bapty; Glee, "Annie Laurie," Glee Club; Reading, Selected, Mr. Bell "Die Zwei Grenad Winborne; Reading, Selected, Hon. S. H. Blake; Song, "La Palma," Miss Mae Dickinson; Glee, "Weel may the Keel Row," Glee Club; Song, "A May Morning." Mr.

Winborne.
At the conclusion of the concert the orchestra played several selections, and the rest of the evening was spent in conversation and in viewing the several attractions arranged by building. The event was splended from start to finish, and all the students are to be con gratulated upon the success. The executive committee in charge of the "At Home" were: G. W. Howland, B.A., chairman; E. A. Langfeldt, hon.-sec.; G. H. Wilson hon.-treas.; R. A. Hiltz, B.A.; R. J. M. Per kins, B.A.

Among those present the following students were noticed: Misses Archer, Harrison, Smith, Sealy, Mason, Middleton, Hannington, Crawford, Creighton, Dickson, Johnston, Harris, Ross and Wegg. Messrs.
McLean, Hill, Green, Carter, Kay, Barrie,
McKenzie. Beardmore, Gillespie, Good,
Ritchie, Montgomery, Scott, Westman, Higginson, Musson, Steacev.

At the next meeting of the Political Science Club Mr. Lefroy will deliver an address on "A Century's Constitutional Development in North America." the programs to follow this meeting will be an address by Hon. G. W. Ross on "Side-lights of Canadian History," and addresses by Professor Clark as of Agriculture, James. Professor Clark and Deputy Minister

SENIOR CLASS TO HAVE A YEAR BOOK

The Interesting Publication will be Ready about the First of April

SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

It will be very Similar to TorontoLensis in Form and Style

It has finally been decided that '99 shall have a Year Book. The question of issuing this interesting publication has been discussed by the members of the class for over a year past, but until the present no definite steps have been taken in the under-Perhaps the cause of this hesitation has been the various undesirable circumstances which attended the publication of Torontonensis by the class of '98 last year, But that these circumstances were wholly due to the lack of unity in the year, and in a measure, to poor management, is a question upon which most everyone is agreed. The result, therefore, of the efforts of the editors of last year's book, should not be a criterion for the class of '99. And it will not be

The class of '99 Year Book will be edited by Mr. G. W. Ross. The popular and hustling editor of The Varsity has already collected a vast amount of interesting material of all kinds, and there is not the least doubt that the publication will surpass any previous effort of the kind at Varsity, and will prove to be a memento of which the members of '99 may forever afterward feel proud.

In the new Year Book, there shall be none of the personal references which were the cause of so much comment last year.

The individual histories of the members

The individual histories of the members of the class will be written up in a bright and interesting way, but all conjectures at the why so-and-so came to the University, etc., etc., will be one of the things that will be omitted. On the other last, with the solution of the year will be given. Mention will be made of the worstands taken, the offices held during the years' course, and the renown that may have been gained on the platform, in the realms of literature, or on the field of athletics. A feature in connection with these sketches which would prove both novel and interesting. would prove both novel and interesting, would be the publishing of the individual photographs of the members of the class. It is understood that an endeavor will be made to add this interesting feature to the book this year, and should this be the case, every member of the class should feel it his directions. duty to assist the promoters in their work.

In form and arrangement the book will be very similar to Torontonensis. It has been found that the editors last year succeeded, above all things, in selecting a more convenient and handsome form for their book than any of the year books on the other side, where such publications have become so popular.

This year's edition will be cloth-bound, finished in maroon color, with gold trimmings. It will contain about two hundred and fifty pages. Besides the histories already mentioned, there will be several literary contributions by the best writers in the year. These contributions that were the property of the property o the year. These contributions, which shall consist of both poetry and prose, will be interspersed throughout the book. Among the cuts used will be the Athletic Team, the Lit Executive, Athletic Directorate, the famous 99 Rugby Team, etc., etc. A sketch of each of the other years and the class rolls, together with a brief outline of all the clubs societies and organizations at Varsity, will

occupy the remaining pages.

The promoters of this commendable enterprise have not yet decided what name shall be given to this memento of '99. One title that has been suggested is the and White." This is undoubtedly a most happy selection and a very appropriate one.

Whatever may be the name, however, there is one thing certain and that is, the Year Book issued by the class of '99 will be one trully befitting the enterprise and ability which has characterized the class ever since its entrance to Varsity four years ago.

It is confidently expected that each mem-ber of the year will take an interest in this final effort and assist in making the publication what it should be—the crowning effort of four illustrious years.

Word has been received that B. K. Sandwell, '97, now of London, Eng., intends to visit Toronto this year.

The opening meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, which was to have been held on Feb. 17th, has been postponed Instead of the opening to a later date. meeting on that day, the program arranged for March 3rd will be substituted. This program will be as follows: Foundations of Geometry, J. H. McDonald, B.A.; Modern Mathematics, A. C. McPhedron, or; Physical Experiments, Miss E. Bell and Miss. A. Lick

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The present issue of College Topics is the last one for this term, In common with the rest of student kind the editors realize that the time is now here when increased effort must be made relative to the combat d'esprit in May.

In making our final bow at the close of the season of '98 and '99, we wish to thank our readers for their support during the year. We fully understand the many pecunjary demands made upon our fellow students in the course of the College year, and the greatest encouragement we have received has been the unstinted support they have given our enterprise. We have in turn ever endeavored to meet the expectation of our readers. Our motto is, and always will be, to make our journal something "brighter and newsier than has been."

Our readers will remember that TOPICS is bultwo years old, and, like all young enterprises requires a reasonable length of time for development. Its first appearance in the fall of '97 caused not a little speculation, and was a ceived with even more favor than was expected. But the publication at that time at faintly suggested the ideal which we had in mind and which we hoped some May to transmute into the real. We believed that the City of Toronto, with its many eminent seats of learning, and its thousands of students, afforded a singularly promising field for a bright newspaper devoted to the many interesting events of College life. With such a constituency of readers, most of whom are engaged in all forms of activity -literary, social and athletics-we felt that there was sufficient raison d'être for such a paper. And after an experience of two years we are now more convinced in our belief than ever.

The success which has attended our efforts during the present year is most encouraging, and we now feel that the next year we will be ready to present a more representative sample of the object we have in view.

Our intention next fall is to appear in quite a new rôle. The paper will be double its present size, containing eight pages, and will cover completely the news of all the Colleges in the city

In addition to the news we intend to publish a series of literary articles, which we are confident will prove of the greatest interest to our readers. These articles will be writgraduates, and will deal with topics of vital interest to the undergraduate. In publishing such a paper we believe that we are creating something that will be welcomed into the student circles of this city, We believe, too, that the number of our readers will increase year by year, and that our enterprise shall grow velut arbor aevo.

Heard in the Halls.

COLLEGE TOPICS ends its season of '98-99 with the present issue.

J. T. Shotwell, '98, is the editor of a religious paper in New York City.

Alex MacDougall says of something on his upper lip, that it is coming out all right. A musical ride by the Highlanders may be

one of the features of the Assault-at-Arms this year.

The annual conversazione of the Whitby Ladies' College will be held on Friday even ing, Feb. 17th.

Freddie Smith intends going into law after he graduates, which he will probably practice in the glorious dominions of Uncle Sam.

Students can secure roses, carnations, etc., for the Conversat, at a very low figure at Simmons', the florist, 266 Yonge St. Tel.

Dr. Walter Mayburry, formerly house surgeon at the General Hospital, is now a resident physician at the Carleton General Hospital, Ottawa.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the final debate of the Intercollegiate Debat Union to be given in Association Hall Friday evening of next week.

At a meeting of the Philosophical Society, held last Friday afternoon, a very instructive paper was read by Prof. Badgley on the subject, "God in Relation to Knowledge."

On Monday of this week, Dr. Needler gave a very interesting lecture entitled, "Notes on Modern Germany and its People," before the Modern Language Club.

The Political Science men of the Fourth Year have been having a foretaste of the final grind this week. They toed the line for an exam. in Economics last Tuesday after-

The following representatives from the different years were elected to the Athletic Board last week: '00, R. Telford, J. J. Gibson, and W. G. Harrison; 'ot, W. Campbell, and A. Y. Aylesworth; 'o2, Mr. Biggs.

Billy Dromgole, 'oo, who has lost so much valuable time this year on account of sickness, has decided to give up his University course and go into business. He spent the week's end in the city, during which period he disposed successfully of his books.

W. T. Tamblyn. '95, has recently received honorable mention for his thesis on Roman Occupation of Britain, which he wrote for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. Dr. Tamblyn is now at the Hamilton school and is the editor of the new paper published at that institution.

A chapter of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity was established at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons last week. This fraternity was founded at University of Michigan, and has about twelve chapters among the Dental Colleges of the United States. The Toronto Colleges of the United States. chapter is a very strong one, and starts out with every prospect of success.

The board of management of Sesame are to be congratulated on the financial success of its publication this year. It is said that the success attending Sesame this year far exceeds that of any previous year since its origin. Great credit is due Miss A. W. Patterson'99, who acted as business manager, and to whom the success of the publication is largely due.

The Hallowe'en Club has decided to produce a "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the annual demonstration next October. The committee is now engaged in selecting the cast of characters and it expects that several rehearsals will be held before the close of the present term. Among the ladies who will take part in the play will be Miss Florence McLay, sister of Mr. Frank-lyn McLay, the well known Canadian actor. Miss McLay is now a student at the Con-servatory, and will make her debut on the stage in the leading role of this production.

A meeting of the University Rowing Club will be held this week for the election of officers and for the transaction of other important business. The same arrangements will be made with the Argonaut Club, where the members of the Varsity Club shall have full use of the former's house on the bay. All Varsity men interested in rowing should become members of this club and help to create a name for Varsity on the water as well as on the campus The membership fee is \$5, which allows the members all the enjoyments the Argonaut Club affords, and provides for the training of all

This year Harry Gooderham and W. Doug las will be eligible for the intermediate. Dr. Small, the veteran, will again take an active interest in the sport and the prospects are that the club will enjoy a very prosper

The Stratford juniors made U.C.C. hustle for their money in the first game in the semi-finals of the junior O.H.A. series at Stratford Monday night. When the sinoke cleared away the visitors had one of the hardest there by the score of 7 to 5. The game, though a trifle rough, was extremely fast. U.C.C. forwards, one and all, played well, their combination being of the very finest. Their defence, however, was not so good. The Stratford forwards, especially in the second half, played a beautiful game, and kept the whole College team upon the dekept the whole College team upon the defence. But whenever the speedy visiting forwards got away the Stratford defence went to pieces, and but for Woods' magnificent work in goal the score would have been much greater. Fraser, the star forward in the College team, played a fine game, but he was so closely checked by little Hern that most of his rushes were nipped in the bud. Morrison also showed up well, and Worts' shooting was of the up well, and Worts' shooting was of the grand stand order. For Stratford, Jimmy Rankin was the star. Time and again the Time and again the clever little stick handler broke away from his check, and in combination with Hern, went up the ice like arrows. Schweitzer went up the ice like arrows. Schweitzer scored one of Stratford's hard-earned goals on one of the preitiest rushes ever seen on the local ice. Dillon and Poland exchanged places for the major part of the game, and the change did not strengthen the local defence. The score at half time was 4 to 2 in the visitors' favor, and the second half was Stratford all the way, College's goals being scored on brief but irresistible rushes by their forwards. Ed. Seagram was referee. The

teams lined up thus: U.C.C.—Goal, Temple; point, Proctor; cover-point, Henderson; forwards, Fraser, Moffat, Worts and Morrison. Stratford — Goal, Woods; point, Gifford; cover-point, Dillon; forv Rankin, Hern, Schweitzer and Poland.

The first game in the senior hockey semifinals was played at Peterboro Monday night, and was a regular whirlwind from start to finish, and Varsity came out of the battle winners from Capt. Hollingshead's swift seven, the score being 12 to 9 in the collegians' favor. The beautiful combination work of the Varsity forwards did the work, their rushes being fast and furious, and they made it so warm for Peterboro's clever goal man, Wasson, that he will have reason to remember Monday night's game as one of the hottest he has ever been in. The Peterboro forwards worked like demons while their defence was perhaps not doing their very best work, although Captain Hollingshead made superhuman efforts to turn the tide. The pace was terrific. The Varsity team set it in the first half, while the home team seemed to be cutting it out for the last fifteen minutes of the second half. The play started with a whirl, a rush, and a goal, Varsity scoring in half a minute. The crowd, which numbered over fifteen hundred, hardly realized the thing was done when the score was tied by Peterboro scor-Then Varsity cut out a dazzling pace, and scored four goals in rapid succession. The great crowd, which was wild with excitement, were surprised, and the team was bewildered for a minute. But the fight went merrily on, and when King and Davidson each scored a goal for Peterboro the crowd took heart again and cheered on the players. Every few seconds the Varsity forward line would shoot out from a mix-up like a streak of lightning and dash down the ice, and it required all the efforts of Peterboro's de fence to check their assaults and prevent the score against them being piled up. Peterboro's forwards also made many sallies, but the Varsity defence was strong. Thalf ended with the score standing 8 to 5 Varsity's favor. In the second half the same terrific pace was kept up, and in two minutes Varsity scored again; following this was another game in three minutes. Peterborough's seven, however were game, and now made a tremendous effort to turn the tide, and Belleghem succeeded in scoring. Varsity got another and Peterborough two more Each team scored one more and time was called, and the score for the second half stood 4-4, and the game 9-12 in Varsity's favor. Snell, Shepherd and Wright were stars, while Darling was strong at cover point.

Mr. Jack McMurrich was referee, but he was very lax in watching off-sides. weakness in this respect caused dissatisfacweakness in this respect caused dissatisfac-tion. The teams were: Varsity—Goal, Waldie; point, Mackenzie; cover-point, Darling; forwards, Snell, Broder, Shepherd and Wright. Peterborough—Goal, Was-son; point, Reynolds; cover-point, Hollingshead; forwards, Crowley, King, Davidson and Belleghem.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

The month of February was ushered in with sad news to St. Michael's College, when four of her oldest and most worthy students, Messrs. S. H. O'Boyle, J. Kelly, J. Heffernan and J. Lynch received the order to leave for Baltimore Seminary. is only necessary to mention their names to convince anyone who knows them of the void which their departure has caused. The first mentioned three have been residents at the College for the last seven years They had come to look upon their Alma Mater as in reality a mother to them. Mr. Lynch, though this is only his second year in Toronto, had so endeared himself to all whom he met, that he felt his parting just as keenly, and will be missed just as much as the others Their places will be very difficult to fill, and they will be a proud acquisition to any institution. As specimens of fine manhood alone, it would be hard to find their equal, all towering far above the ord nary in build and physique. Among four so well matched, it would be almost impossible to particularize All were hard-working students from the time of their advent here. On the other hand, all took an interest in the manly sports. Mr. Heffernan was Secretary of the Athletic ball arena, it was found very difficult to secure a substitute. His hand-ball playing was undoubtedly the best on the alley. His hand-ball playing During his comparatively short stay here Juring his comparatively short stay here, Jim Lynch has obtained a great hold on the hearts of the boys. Outside of his genial good nature and generous witticisms, he will be chiefly missed by the Dramatic Society. On the stage, especially as a comedian, he had few superiors in amateurdom. His latest role and ors in amateurdom. His latest role, and perhaps his greatest, was the part of Dionysius in "Damon and Pythias," Joe Kelly's forte was classics. In this department he excelled all others. This poor pen can hardly begin to do justice to these men, and especially to Steve. Why, Steve has been a pusher ever since he first came to the house, nearly eight years ago. He is a natural actor, taking the heaviest parts, and acquitting himself as well as any first class professional. His last achievement in this line was Pythias, in "Damon and Pythias." But his services did not end here. He was chief promoter, stage-manager, in fact, every-thing combined. In base-ball, he was just as noticeable. For several years he has been St. Michael's Assistant Editor to the College Topics. These worthy and much esteemed friends have gone where duty calls them; but friends have gone where dust the same consoled with the knowledge that their hearts are ever wandering back to their Alma Mater. The best wishes of the Faculty and boys follow the "Big Four" on their way through life.

The Hockey team suffered their first defeat of the season on Wednesday last, at the hands of the fast Victorias. There is reneed of going into details. The score (16-2), tells the tale. The light and dark blue boys were'nt in it for a minute. The combination of the enemy was beautiful (to an admirer of the team), while Amzy couldn't make it go. In extenuation of this complete slaughter, it might be said that the team went on the ice in a disorganized condition. By some misunderstanding seven men were on the ice before Kernahan made his appearance. This necessitated trying a new man. After much head-or-tailing, McAllister made his debut before the admiring throng with the pads on. About five seconds after the whistle blew, somebody shot one at Mac The Cobourg man took this as a personal insult, and promptly dodged. Score, 1-0. But why go into those painful details? After the umpire at the north end had straightened up his hand for the ninth time, to notify the spectators that the visitors were one more behind, muttering, at the same time, dark threats about discontinuing his important position, unless they changed ends, then (mark well). Ambrose resigned his place at centre and replaced McA. He even basely insinuated that Mac had kicked two in himself "a purpose". The latter, on the other hand, finally avows that he was holding the fort against two teams. He acknowleges, however, it would have been better with no one in goal. With resignation worthy of the noble game, Regan determined that by using the psychological rational method he could stop some. He stopped one. At least one, by some mistake, struck his skate. George Roach, with tears in his eyes, and his hands rubbing his sore back, refused to believe the announcement that the score was The testimony of the impromptu goalkeepers was taken. As they positively serted that their lives were endangered by passing shot on an average of three times a minute for sixty minutes, the score could not be disputed

The defeat of Wednesday was partially obliterated in Saturday's return game with the Britannias. They came up to win for sure this time, but "the plans of mice and men off gang agley." The game was fast and intensely exciting from start to finish. At half-time the score was 4—o. In the second half College kept right on and made a total of nine. Final score, 9—2. Line up of St. Michael's was as follows: Goal, Kernahan; point, H. McKenna; cover, J. McKenna; forwards, Regan, Snider, Miller, Foy.

Harry, "bring up the T.R.C. or Varsity." Mc. "when you are shooting there is five feet of goal keeper and one foot of space. When you are in goal there is five and a half feet of space and six inches of goal-keeper, between the posts."

Read the last book on Hockey, edited by Messrs. R. and McA., entitled "A Different Way of Looking at Things." After Wednesday's game "we need two

hours' practice a day. After Saturday's game, "Oh, that we were

Kernahan stopped some hot shots on

Snider is invaluable.

in the O.H.A

MANDOLIN CLUB CONCERT.

Will be held in Guild Hall, Thursday Evening February 23rd.

The Varsity Banjo, Mandolin and Guitar Club will hold its annual concert, on Thursday evening, February 23rd, in Guild Hall. This year the club has arranged an unusually interesting program, and it is expected that Guild Hall will be crowded to the doors on that evening. Among the numbers to be given, will be selections by the Toronto College of Music Ladies' Mandolin Club; reading, Miss Lilian Burns; solo, Miss Mae Dickenson; solo, Miss Warnock; selection by the Toronto Male Quartette, under the direction of Mr. A. L. E. Davies banjo solo by Mr. George Smedley, and selections by Mr. Paul Hahn, the cellist, Miss Henrietta Shipe will be the accompaniste.

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WOMEN'S LITERARY ANNUAL "AT HOME"

Students' Union Presents a very Pretty Scene on Saturday Evening

The evening of Saturday, the 4th February should long remain a delightful memory to those who so thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of the Women's Literary Society. As early as seven o'clock the guests wended their way to the Gymnasium, which presented an unusually festive appearance sented an unusually festive appearance.

Instead of the reading room, one saw, prettily festooned in the blue and white, a dainty tea room with small tables placed "ready for two." Where was once the fencing sanctum, one discovered a pleasant sitting room, while the Gymnasium proper was changed almost beyond recognition. Through the lavish use of flags, bunting, curtains and cu-hions, the energetic workers on the decoration committee had provided the cosiest tete-a-tete corners—the apparatus and the customary bare surroundings having disappeared like magic. It was unanimously agreed that never before had the Gymnasium looked so bright and cheerful. Miss L. K. White, the popular president of the Society, and Miss Ryckman, the honorary president heartily welcomed each new comer—the names being announced by a picturesque little "colored coon" kindly "loaned for the occasion" by Messrs. Kent & Sons. The reception committee company of the pairly reception committee, composed of ten girls, busied themselves attending to the guests, about four hundred in number. Although dancing had not been mentioned (on the earchy had not been mentioned (on the cards) as a feature of the evening, yet nearly everyone came provided with pencil and paper, and the impromptu programs were quickly filled. Meanwhile excellent refreshments were served, after which the concert began in the Students' Union. Unfortunately, the opening number—the instrumental data, had to be optimed as Miss. M. F. duet—had to be omitted, as Miss M. E. Mason who was also to have been accompanist throughout, was not able to be present. Only one other disapointment awaited the audience, in that they were deprived of the pleasure of hearing Miss Lamb's recitation. However, to appease the disappointment Miss Paterson very kindly consented to give an encore. The quartette—Misses Kennedy, Wegg, Robertson and Phillips—acquitted themselves nobly, while Miss Mae Dickenson, accompanying herself on the guitar, proved a greater favorite than ever. In response to the hearty applause, Miss Dickenson rendered one of her catchy little Dickenson rendered one of her catchy little Coon songs. The Misses Evans, with violin and bass-viol, were very much appreciated, and it is to be hoped the Society may often hear them. After Miss White's request, "Let there be no noise made, my gentle friends," the comedy, "Place aux Dames," was well represented by four Varsity girls, the original play having been embellished and made much more humorous by Professor Carruthers, who inserted many mirth-provoking touches. The Scotch accent of provoking touches. The Scotch accent of Miss Burgess as Lady Macbeth was especially good, while Miss Landon Wright's rendering of Portia was extremely neat. Miss Shepherd was voted an ideal Julier, and Ophelia (Miss Neilson) with her "as Ham says." was the delight of all. Each character was very well interpreted, and "Shelseagers' apartiful women." "Shakespeare's beautiful women" deserve great praise. Towards the close of the play could be heard the strains of Glionna's orchestra ascending from the Gymnasium, where dancing had already begun amongst those unfortunates who were unable to obtain even standing room in the concert hall. For nearly two hours, therefore, everyone "tripped the light fantastic" until the near approach of Sunday reminded one and all that time was flying. The evening was over and many were the regrets expressed that the hours so happily spent had seemed so short. "Gone! they ne'er go; when past they haunt us still." Besides the Varsity students and their numerous friends, many graduates were present, while the commit-tees had great pleasure in welcoming Mrs. Loudon, Prof. and Mrs. Baker, Prof. and Mrs. Fraser, Prof. and Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Mrs. Fraser, Prof. and Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Mavor, Prof. and Mrs. Squair, Mrs. McCurdy, Prof. and Mrs. Carruthers, Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Vandersmissen, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Milner, Miss Salter, Prof. Hutton, Prof. Wrong, Dr. Wickett, and Mr. Parks.

The sympathy of the students is extended May Mason, 'oo, in the loss of he sister Vera, who died last Saturday morning

The dainty book-case in the Ladies' Reading Room bears a gold plate, on which is engraved 'In Memoriam, Grace Davidson Hall." Through the generosity of Professor Baker, the bookcase belongs to the Grace Hall Memorial Club. It is expected that quite an extensive library will be established before next October. All donations therefore will be more than welcome.

Miss Ross, BA, who is travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions, addressed the Y.W.C.A. last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ross spoke of the work already done, and especially of the amount yet to be done. Her talk was very much enjoyed by the association, sev-eral members of which then discussed the subject "Prayer Answered." Five new members were proposed and accepted by the society.

The first practice of the Ladies' Mandolin and Guitar Club was held last week, and Miss Dickenson speaks hopefully of the future success of the club.

The Wycliffe "At Home" last Friday evening was very much enjoyed by several of the Varsity students, who seemed to find a special fascination in the Punch and Judy exhibition. Among those observed "gazing, and gazing again," were: Misses Archer, Dickenson, M. V. J. Dickson, Creighton,

Fraser, Harris, Harrison, Johnston, L. M. Mason, Moore, Peers and Wegg, and Messrs. Gregg, Groves, Hill, McLean, D. Macdougall, Musson, Rowat, Wood, C. D. Creighton, B.A., and Montgomery, B.A.

At the last meeting of the Women's Lit. this month, there will be a class exhibition of fencing, given by the members of the Women's Fencing Club-probably there will also be a four-cornered bout contested

Mrs. McCurdy's cards for her "At-Home" are very neat and pretty—the design of tennis racquets, football and hockey stick, suggesting, as it does, that Mrs. McCurdy has invited the members of the different Athletic Societies. Mrs. McCurdy is the Honorary President of the Ladies' Tennis Club.

TRINITY MEDS

The event of the week was our Medical Society meeting, on Tuesday night. Too much credit cannot be given to our Medical Society officers, especially President Eagleson and Secretary Collison, for the hard work they have done this session and the splendid program they have put upon the

But Tuesday night was a special meeting Dr. Sheard was to address the meeting, and the lady Meds were to be there. Strange what a series of changes the feeling towards our professional sisters has undergone during the last few years. Our predecessors in the College halls were wont to look upon them from afar off, with angry eyes and hardened hearts, but now, oh, my! "Tempora mutantur"—and the biggest drawing card on the poster is the announcement that the ladies poster is the announcement that the ladies are to be present. They came—not as many as we would like to have seen—but quite a contingent, and received a very royal welcome. The boys came out in large numbers—even a few modest freshies deigned to appear; a stranger might have said it was uproarious, but the boys were only in ordinger stricts bearing the said.

ry spirits, keeping the more exuberant ones the background until our professor should

break the bars and call them forth.

The program opened with a song by Fred Walker, 'co. He sang of how old Admiral Blake deah with encumbrances of the high

seas in his day, bringing down the house.

Then Dr. Sheard was announced. There may be other lecturers in town who ride in the same car with Dr. Sheard, but they are all empties ahead. The Doctor was received with loud cheering, which confused him mightily, so that he sailed right into his subject, "The Disposal of Sewage." For an hour he talked, making the subject most interesting; he explained the two men with the hose and barrel so often seen over our sewer manholes: one man to tend to the hydrant and put down the hose, the other to carry the barrel, put it over the hole, lest the unwary public should fall therein, and then to sit down and see that nobody steals his borrel.

his barrel. He went fully into the different shapes and styles of sewers, tracing the slow growth of the modern perfect sewer from the nine foot square passage-way of a century ago; of the different styles of manhole and trap used, and incidently told of a Mr. Smith (not 4th year), who raised a row because of the clouds of steam which arose from a manhole with an open grating which was placed right outside his fine house on J..... Street. The City Engineer kindly replaced the open grated trap with a closed one, and now the grated trap with a closed one, and now the sewer gas finds its way up into Mr. Smith's bedrooms, but he doesn't see it, and the doctors get the benefit. Next the disposal of sewage came up, and the speaker spoke of filtering basins, sewage farms, and septic tanks, shuffling them as Janet's young man does a set of dominoes. He detailed a recent trip to Brockton, Mass, where a large sewage farm is in operation, and where any day in summer. merry picnickers may be seen playing ring-around-a-rosy twenty minutes after one hundred thousand cubic feet of sewage has been spread over the

Then the septic tank system came up for review. The workings of this modern system will be well understood by recalling the story of the Kilkenny cats. The septic bacteria are shut up in a closed tank for some weeks, and in order to live prey upon each other, so at the end of the time there is absolutely nothing left. According to Dr. Sheard our city will soon have a chance to try the system on a large scale, by covering the bay and plugging it at both ends. After Doctor had ceased and the applause abar ed Mr. Wickett '01, sang " The Carnival of Venice"—as an encore he sang a pretty little love song—being inspired by the presence of the ladies. "Willie" Kerr then presence of the ladies. read an interesting paper on carcinoma of gall bladder, and "j mmy " Moore followed with the story of a case in obstetrics which deserves a place in the history of the nation. Jamaica "Levy, 'or, sang two Coon-songs which pleased everybody and then everyone went-home glad he had come.

NOTES.

We were sorry to see that one of the Third Year men had to be reproved a second time for causing a disturbance in the Dean's lec ture. Cheer up Addy, it may not be true.

On Saturday Edgar Lafontaine, '00, underwent a tonsorial operation; it seems impossible to find out what anesthetic was used, but it is said Tom Crawford administered it. Had any of the Fourth Year known about it, it might have been arranged that the operation be done some day when Davy Wilson is making a speech—no one could feel any pain under the charm of Davy's oratory.

Many of the boys took advantage of the chance to see "The Little Minister" last week. A more charming love story was never written, and one of our Third Year men was so impressed that he is thinking of switching off and joining the ranks of the "clothed ones." Let him reflect awhile,

there is more than one "Babbie" who doesn't like the clerical collar; a man must walk very gingerly in such matters—being already in the frying pan, let him be chary of the fire. Of course Fourth Year men are not interested in such frivolities. Quoting from Anthony Hope:

" Life is love, the poets tell us In the little books they sell us, But madam what's of life the use, If life be love? For love's the deuce.

A puzzling question for a Forth Year man. Is marriage union by the first, second or

The boys are all glad to see Jack Wilson, oo, once more within the walls of the old School Jack is looking well, and he says that he will stay with us now until the finish. Though a man may wander far in search of something better, he is almost sure to come back again, disappointed. "Fo Trinity, nothing better."—Dean. "Four years at

If it be true that only women are afraid of mice, the boys are of the opinion that Hotham, '99, possesses a little more than an ordinary degree of femininity.

One of our professors was a little inclined to believe that somebody's calf had strayed in amongst us the other day. "If that's his way of relieving his throat, you don't need to care." Mistura Expectorans, ounces eight, and a little more rope might be a suitable prescription for Jim, the rope, of course, to be taken not internally.

The Y.M.C.A. meeting on Thursday morning was addressed by Rev. Bowles, of the Metropolitan church. Mr. Bowles spoke very thoughtfully upon the subject of "Strength in Young Men." Our Y.M.C.A. committee are certainly getting for us the very best talent in the city.

Geo. Schmidt, '99, will very soon represent our College at the Pharmacy Dinner. Eat, drink and be merry, George!

THE GALLANT SECOND YEAR

Here's to the gallant second year, The men of nineteen one. Who never entertained a fear, The hustle was but fun.

For in our ranks a chief you'll find, A fine large-hearted soul; For Father Durnin's always kind, To a freshie in a hole.

And in that grand dissecting room With foot-ball Turnbull at his side, There they and Ramsay fight till noon 'Cause why their sub had up and died.

Then when we trot across the floor Who should we meet but Billy Coles, And every thought adds more and more, For Pierson's hat is full of holes.

Now why should this be, tell me friends? Pierson's hair is not too long, But Coles has offered him to lend A quarter for to get it shorn.

Here, then, we meet our "bummer crowd." Headed by the brave MacKay, Sawdon yells both long and loud, And Waters says it's drink or die

And now our souls are wrapt in song-Surely Jimmy Wickett's near—Gharming here this noisy throng With his notes both loud and clear

And here old honest John we find, Heaven-born," an angel's friend, Scotch does never hurt the mind-McLaren's back will never bend.

And by the door the noble Lusk, And near him Stevens, loved by all, And now we see the noisy Haiste— They with their sub are playing ball

Just here we see a noble pair, Arm in arm these fellows stand; yness and Freddy Edwards there, Ready to do their Lord's command.

But of all the laughs you ever heard! "Surely," says Drury, "it's not a man.' Yes," says McCallum, who got third, For Foster's up there in the van.

But, by the way, about two Macs ! "McCormack and McCallum," says the

Are off on West Virginia tracks, Running there a huge stock farm. But Landsborough, boys, is a brave young

He's off to the mission Saturday night, And the battle there that he hath fought Is Salvation's battle for the right.

owrie's a quiet boy they say He only fourteen moves has made But he can't help Sam Johnson's way Sam never let Trinity's glory fade

Now, in the banquet group you'll see, Of noble lads a healthy pair ounting up the dinner fee, Brown and Levy seated there

As we look up and down our ranks, Gone are Caughlin, Chand and Buck; McMaster'll have "Old Diggit's" pranks, To get him back 'll be our good luck.

And now we see a little race-Marshall and Parsons, matched a pair, Both striving hard to get the place, And as it seems both bidding fair.

But yet a pair of hustlers heed, Appleby and Tommy Allen see;
To see them move a machine you'd need, A microscope 'twould surely be.

But now for physiology look Buell and Adams are on hand ommy is a regular little book, With ideas almost grand.

ig Fergy's the size of a large hogshead, Last summer he more than "soaked He has made a corking Trinity Med; And fourteen freshies once did lick.

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But who can go unto the show
And take the girl upon his arm?
Crawford and Wardie Elliott too,
And Cantelon says that that's no harm.

McDonald goes to the Fiji Isles, Malcolin's on to the far north west Oswald's face seems covered with smiles As Wright at a photo is doing his best.

But poor Becker came near being missed, Hiram Walker's dearest friend ohn Thompson and Stainer 've both been

On that their smiles sure all depend But over there runs Bobby Kyles,

Reporter of the College news Who, Hyland says, has not got piles Of money like the Jews.

But now what's Hyland looking for, As over there he vainly stoops And yells until his throat is sore Great heavens, have you seen Bill Hoops?

In and out struts our friend Burns, Friend of the poet surely he. For within his breast he ever yearns
For the far-off hills of "my ain countrie."

And now, for fear you've missed one name, The poet's—one of heritage, May all our boys spring into fame With the best wishes of Coleridge. Trinity, Jan. 27th, 1899.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY

On Friday evening the Tennysonian Society met. "Aaron," who has been placed at the helm of state for this term, presided over the deliberations of the evening in a true statesmanlike manner, and succeeded in guiding his good old ship the "Tennysonian" through the stormy waters of debate and elouence in a clever manner. His and eloquence in a clever manner. His peroration, at the close of his inaugural ad-dress, was eloquent and of Ciceronion preciseness. The debate for the evening was over the "Resolution: That the greatest efforts of the human race are due to the love of praise." Messrs. Buckborough and P. McLaren supported the resolution, and Messrs. Bellamy and F. Armstrong held to the contrary.

The affirmative, during the progress of their argument, developed several startling reasons in support of the resolution and reasons in support of the resolution and evolved theories of ethics and morality that would startle a John Stuart Mill or a Herbert Spencer. The negative advanced successfully several arguments contrary to the spirit of the question, and deduced strong reasons for their contention from modern ideas of religion and ethics, and this they ideas of religion and ethics, and this they did with much force.

Mr. D. B. Harkness, '99, a scar-worn veteran of debate, summed up the arguments of both sides, and gave decision in favor of the negative. Miss Blackader, '02, and Mr. W. Bowyer were the artists of the evening

The Philosophical Society met on Thursday evening. Mr. A. G. Campbell, president of the society, was chairman for the evening. and E. A. Brownlee read papers on the subject for discussion "The Social Aim." Mr. W. J. Wright also gave a state of the subject for discussion of the subje W. J. Wright also gave a resume of an essay in the Forum, refuting the theory that the social aim is self realization

The first game in the Inter-Year series of afternoon between the Third and Fourth years. There was some delay in beginning the play, owing to some difficulty in getting the players on the ice, but when they came the game began, and the game became fast and furious. The noble John Hawkins tore himself away from some very interesting studies in alchemy and astrology to wield the stick. His guiding star several times grew dim and caused him to lose his way, and during the revolutions which followed, he deduced several theories as to the hardness of ice. Hannah, with his nasal philosoph ical twang, defended the Fourth Year citadel. His play was fast and brilliant, but not acris play was rast and oriniant, but not according to rules, because he persisted in contintally changing ends and climbing the goal posts. It is said that he evolved several theories of the universe during the game. Space forbids mention of several other fast men who are bidding fair to become fast hockey players. The Third Year had the best of the game and punctured the Fourth Year goal with its noble defender many times, winning by the score of 9—3.

On Saturday afternoon the First and Second Years played an Inter-Year match. These teams were evenly matched, and the game was very hotly contested. During the game was very notify contested. During the first few minutes' play the Second Year scored five goals in quick succession before the freshmen had found their bearings, but then they began to play, and eventually tied

the score. At full time the score was even, 6 all. They played another half hour, and again the score was a tie, 9 all. They will play the game off this week. McLay and Zavitz put up a good game for the freshmen, and McDonald worked hard for the sopho-

NOTES

"Lord Swibo" is confined to the "hospital" with the "rooster" pox.

"Mein Herr" has been forced to consult the doctor. His symptoms are la grippe: "Tom" White, a former member of 'oi, was around the halls last week renewing old

"Bard" Johnson has obtained quite a

reputation as a fancy skater. The Rev. J. I. will give lessons, free of charge, in boxing and also figure skating. His most remarkable feat is cutting W-o-o-d-s-t-o-c-k on the ice without stopping.

"Bert" has been late for supper occasionally. The boys wonder why

Coltman's shining light has gone out. The Triumvirate has been slightly disabled this week-Colson is sick. He caught a cold crossing the Rubicon.

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The Play's the Thing

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," an extravaganza fresh from the New York Casino, was pre-sented at the Grand Monday before a very large audience. There is nearly as much music in the show as in an ordinary comic opera, and it is tuneful throughout. The songs are very funny. The bright particular stars of the performance were Walter Jones, Louis Wesley, Harold Blake, Zella Frank Gertrude Zella and Lettie Medley. Walter Jones was one of the best comedians seen here for a long time, and his funny conceits and original repartee convulsed his hearers. Louis Wesley's fun was of the uproarious order, and as Corkie Riley, a tough New Yorker, and again, as Huskey Hardmug, he provoked much laughter. Harold Blake received an ovation when he appeared in the Harold Blake first act, and he fully sustained his past reputation as a conscientious actor and a sweet singer. Zella Frank was very pretty sweet singer. Zella Frank was very pretty and humorous, and as a somewhat naive art student, acted her part very satisfactorily. Short the possessor of a very sweet light soproto voice, which was heard to advantage in "The Stucco Girl." Gertrude Zella, the handsome, dashing stucco girl, also sang and acted very acceptably, her enunciation being excellent. Lettie Medley gave an excellent impressonation of a southrette, and was cellent impersonation of a soubrette, and was warmly applauded. The scenery was fresh and original, and the costumes were very pretty. The Sisters Moyer gave a clever pas de deux, and two pretty ballets were introduced during the second act.

"Carmen" is on the boards at the Princess this week and the production given by the Cummings Company is a very meritorious one. It was in "Carmen" that Olga Nethersole created what is now known pretty much throughout the English-speaking world as the Nethersole kiss. And while Miss Nettie Marshall, who is playing the role this week those not intensify this feature of the heartless gypsy, she gives a very good portrayal of this exceedingly complex character. Harry Glazier is seen as Jose, and as usual his work is of a very high order. The balance of the cast is in good hands, and the piece ought to draw big houses throughout the week.

Madame Modjeska appears at the Grand the last three nights of this week in Mary Stuart, Antony and Cleopatra, and Macbeth.

Ernest Hastings, B. A., brother of George W. Hastings, of Trinity, is leading man in the Alcaza Stock Company, San Francisco. The following tribute to James Herne's "Share Acres" appeared in an American paper eccently. It is worth while reading:

"Among those who understand the language of nature, who require not the services of an interpreter in the affairs of the heart, whose temperament answers back to every sob and paen of Mr. Hearn's rustic lyre, there are phot many who will fail to recognize in the play "Shore Acres" a masterpiece of dra-matic fiction, despite its lack of splendor in surroundings, a stage utterance so exact in its truth, so pregnant with the poetry of na-ture, so soothing in its well mellowed shades. so fascinating in its innocent prattle of child-ish voices, and yet so intense with the burn-ing pantomine of eyes and hearts aflame with love, that they must further declare it one of the most beautiful and sweetly idyllic dramas that have ever come from the pen

of man. You are not done with 'Shore Acres when you leave the playhouse. Old Nat goes out into the darkness with you He sits down by your own bearthstone, for distance cannot separate you from him, and as he prattles on in his own quaint fashion, you gaze into the glowing embers, shape images of the burning coals, and dream dreams as you used to in the days when love was young, and joy and hope dwelt in the heart, and honesty and truth listened with you to the patter of the rain upon the roof, or the howl of the storm and the moun of the viewless winds breathing in at the case

Mr. Herne has built an Aeolian Harp, and set it up in the play-house, and called it 'Shore Acres' The breezes from Maine's far-off coast blow in upon it, and low tuned, if not mournful, withal, make the heart answer to the vibrations of its strings. You hear the drowsy hum of the insects in the air, as its sweet music floods the mind : you listen to the lazy trickle of the water from class. the pump beneath the vines; you seem to feel the very heat of the sun, that with blistering violence assaults the well-warped clapboards on the old barn roof, and the stretching waters of the ocean in the background are as red in its glare as though a tropic day had lent intensity to its rays. Then comes the swaying hot breeze of pas sion to disturb the quiet of the scene. The strong winds of avarice strike rudely upon the harp; the music is not discordant, but the suggestion is of the sorrowful. You listen again to the pleading of Uncle Nat for the preservation of that one little spot of ground, that coveted knoll that held his mother's grave, and as the curtain descends. with its low, gentle rustle, leaving the old

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man standing there gazing with transfixed eyes into the yonder of vacancy, you hear again the soft music of the harp, that harp master hand has fashioned, that harp upon which the breath of a poet is breathed, the harp made vibrant with dramatic intensity by the wild, free winds of nature, or melodious and low-toned by the gentle zephyrs of convincing truth.'

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Dr. Ellis was prevented last week from giving his usual lectures by a severe attack

The new calendar of the School has been It is a work of art, and contains much new matter of interest, but the orthography is not above reproach. It has treated some of the boys worse than the cruel land-lord ever treated the evicted tenant, as many of them are now left without house or home Van has been given a resting place in the oil district, and Dick can hardly recognize his own address, while Tommy fears his correspondence may now be labeled with some outlandish designation of which the Post Office Department has no record. Some of the numbers of the First Year seem to be represented by empirical formulæ, instead of by their usual Anglo-Saxon patronymic. These slight defects, however, only seem to bring the beauties of the publication into greater prominence.

Our Mineralogical students will appreciate the following criticism of George Meredith, the well-known novelist: "Meredith's geological foundation is altogether at fault; he appears to have suffered from an anticlinal cataclysm that has disarranged all his strata

The Engineering Society has discontinued the evening meetings, and will henceforth hold their conclaves on Wednesday after noons. This week Mr. J. Davidson will read a paper on "Railway Construction in the Crow's Nest Pass," and Mr L. B Chubbuck will address the Society on a subject of interest to students of electricity

Billy Wagner met with a very sad accident last week. While cutting the kindling wood for the morning fire, the huge battle-axe he was using broke from its moorings and lodged itself in the first finger of Billy left hand. The pachyderm nature of the digit was all that saved it from instant ampu-The victim, however, with herois presence of mind, bound up the wounded member in a bandanna handkerchief, and having finished his morning task, sat down philosophically to calculate the acceleration according to the well established formula, P=m.f. Billy is still calculating on the assumption that "m.f."=my finger.

Rumors about the probable candidates in the Engineering Society election are already in the air. Many of the prospective officers are already extending the "glad hand," and fraternizing with the members of the other years. There promises to be a particularly strong fight for the Presidency, as only one member of the Third Year has refused to run for that office. We fear that several emaciated students will go forth from our halls in the Spring as a result of being tossed between the horns of the dilemma, to wit: the elections and the exams.

A story, based on very good authority is going the rounds, that one of the Third Year recently escorted a young lady to a skating rink. As a result, his drawing table has been surrounded for the last tew days by an anxious crowd of inquisitors who are anxious to hear the method of procedure. So far the exalted one preserves a Sphinx-like secre-

The pamphet of the Engineering Society, to be issued in the spring, promises to be a publication of rare value. Many important papers, treating of different phases of scientific thought, have been read before the Society during the past session, and these will be embodied in the coming pamphlet which will consequently be a valuable addition to the library of every earnest engineer

On Monday evening the Third Year appointed Billy Monds and Georgie Hall as a committee to interview the city photogra phers and to inspect their lenses with a view to having a photo taken of the graduating

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

On Thursday, U.C.C. vs. Waterloo II. at the Mutual St. Rink. 13-2 favor of U.C.C. "Bussy" Grey, the splendid new cover, was unfortunately taken ill, and could not play. Bert " Morrison was somewhat puzzled as to how to fill his place, and there was some anxiety as to our team's winning. A dark horse from Montreal, named McIntosh, who came to school that very day, was put on on his reputation. He had not much to do, and his virtues are a sealed secret as vet. Temple, McIntosh, Henderson, Morrison (capt), Moffat, Fraser, Worts, faced the opponents. Fraser and Morrison did some clever combination in the second half. The game was not very fast, it was rather a walk over for our boys, especially in the second half, when Moffat, Worts, Fraser and Morrishot goals. The rink was too broad for Waterloo.

Henderson played a "swell" game, but is inclined to come too far up on the forward

The team's supports lined the boards. The whole school witnessed the victory, save those in the hospital and (Pte. Gwyn), who, for non-discipline in the afternoon, was de-tained. Hard luck!

Friday U.C.C. II. vs. Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute. 8—o favor U.C C. Ogden, Boyd, Proctor, Trees, Foy, Morley, Hodson. Morley put up a star game. From behind our goal he individually rushed the puck up the rink and scored. "Straight Leg" Hod-son played a good game. "Ned" Boyd iollies the puck too much. "Bob" Moffat refereed with a dinner bell.

One who knows, says College w'll be O.K. if they can get a good defence

The VI. Form flat beat Mr. Playfairs, 10 -13 in a very rough game on Friday. Slide" Glass-Co is a lively forward, but gets very rough at times. Lang played hard for the VI. Form. Billings, in goal, is a wonder.

" Pie " Morley plays a game worth two. Who appeared on Thursday p.m. with such a strange combination? G-

The VI. Form were "At Home" on Friday night, and received no sleep till after the second bell.

Darling, Lang and "Tad" twice a week practice for the concert. It shall not be an "impromptu." The "Wagner Band" have a piano in the clock tower, and distance leads and abhanism to the conditions. lends enchantment to the sound.

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Beholding heaven and feeling hell-(waiting for exams)

Unthinking, idle, wild and young I laughed, and dane'd and talk'd and sung-Even the worthy Homer sometimes nodded,

Then why should not the "Peacock" The heart to conceive the understanding

to direct, or, the hand to execute-Exam The day is near, not far away, When we shall know who the examiners

Is doomed "to be or not to be" A licentiate of dental surgery.

Not heaven itself upon the past hath power, But what has been has been, and I have had my hour—Jonathan Race.

'99 GRADUATION DINNER

Executive Meets Tuesday and Arranges for the Final Reception and Dinner

The executive of Class '99 held a meeting Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of arranging for the graduation reception and dinner, and also to discuss the nature of the me-morial to be left to Alma Mater. The com-mittee decided to give the usual reception on the evening preceding Commencement Day, and the dinner on the evening of that day.

In regard to the memorial, it was not fully decised what form it would take. A committee was appointed to confer with the Faculty in the matter, and it is thought that a decision will be reached in the very near

Messrs. A. McDougall and S. A. Dickson were appointed a committee to arrange for the graduation reception.

VARSITY'S EASTERN TOUR.

A Schedule of the Games to be Played with American Colleges.

The schedule for the American tour of the Varsity Base Ball Club is now almost complete, and the whole team will be put in active practice next week.

The team will play its first American game with University of Rochester on the 26th May, and will proceed East as far as

The following is the provisional schedule up to date

University of Rochester, May 26th; University of Syracuse, May 27th; Hobart College, Geneva (Decoration Day), May 30th; Colgate University, Hamilton, May 31st; Hamilton College, Clinton, June 1st; Union University, Schenectady, June 2nd; Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., June 3rd; Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., June 10th; Brown University, Providence, Mass., June 14th; Tufts College, Worcester, Mass., June 14th; Tufts College, Boston.
It is expected that several games will also be arranged to be played on the return trip.

The schedule for home games has not yet been made up, but it is quite likely that the opening game here will be with University

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MADAWASKA CLUB.

An organization of which very little has been heard round the corridors is Madawaska Club, the prime movers in which are Professors vanderSmissen, Galbraith, Wright and Fraser, Mr. W. J. Loudon, Mr. Keys and Dr. Spencer, who felt that something much needed was a summer resort where a number of the faculty might spend their one another's company. With this object in view the Ontario Government granted the club 3,000 acres of land on the Georgian Bay, at the mouth of the Gohome River, near the Algonquin Park The club began operations last May, Prof. Ballantyne, Dr. Needler, Mr. De Lury, Drs. Wishart, J. J. Mackenzie, J. M. McCallum, Burwash, Starr, Gordon and Messrs. Clark and Embree being among those who availed themselves of the opportunities afforded by this club. The membership is limited to the faculty, graduates and undergraduates of University of Toronto and affiliated Colleges - and at present totals one hundred.

roomy club house with accommodation for thirty guests has been built, and cottages are being constructed for Professors Galbraith, Fraser, Hume, Ballantyne, Burwash and Mr. J. C. Robertson. Everything will be well looked after as a caretaker is in charge all the year round.

The object of the club is primarily to pro-

vide a congenial holiday resort for faculty graduates and undergraduates of the University, and in the second place, to give op portunity for experiment and research in Forestry and Biology. For this purpose a piece of land has been granted enclosing a small lake. This sheet of water will be used

by Professor Wright for the culture of fish.

The members of the club expect to spend a very enjoyable and profitable summer a their new resort this year, and it is said that quite a number of graduates and undergrad uates will also be guests of the club during the holidays.

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Among the other features of the program are violin solos by Miss Patterson and Mr. Beardmore, a piano solo by Mr. Klotz, a vocal by Mr. Van Wyck, and a reading by

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