



Viner!" and so on. But matters soon straightened out, and we found ourselves an organized body with a full staff of officers, to say nothing of reading room representatives and football captains. We soon showed the elevated character of our tastes by attending the Literary in greater numbers than the rest of the University put together. It is here, men say, that Bill G. developed that marvellous eloquence which now holds undoubted sway as the terror of his friends, "See how they run." We were soon the bosom friends of the profs., giving good advice to Frankie, S. B. and Kikero, and in general lending them a helping hand over the stony ground of professorial work. The Sophs. were green with envy at this Golden Age of Saturn, and sought to mar its peaceful calm with internal feuds. But they soon found out that we had not turned ALL our swords into pruning hooks, and one fine morning as we issued from the Latin room and found them barring our way, we buckled on our armour and smote them

"hip and thigh," or in other words, we drove them headlong over the steep stairs. After this they learned some prudence, and never engaged but from a distance, hurling goloshes, which never did any more good than give a man an opportunity of discarding his old ones for his neighbour's new. Winter saw us patronizing the rinks on the campus, and we soon proved our superiority in hockey by defeating the Seniors in a hard and close game. The other years lost heart at the sight of our prowess and did not venture to dispute our claim to the Arts championship. Five of our team played on the Faculty seven, and when we licked Medicine it was to 1901 that the victory was mainly due. Another instance of our enterprise was the skating party which we tendered to our fellow students of the East wing. 'Tis true that through stress of weather it was a skating party without ice, still all voted it a complete success when we broke up at twelve. Some of the men learned more geography of the city in that one night than in the previous six months. Pleasant was the time we spent that winter, but when the ice broke up and exams. loomed a month ahead we settled down to plug on the fifteen hours a day basis, for the good results of which "see the calendar."

If our first year had been a pleasant one, how much pleasanter was our second! How jolly it was to meet the fellows once more, and basking in the sun on the front steps to chat over the summer's doings. A few had dropped out, some going to other faculties, some to other pursuits. But most of the crowd were there. Biddy, with a mustard coloured bicycle suit; Bill G., with his straw hat; Pius, with his rag-tag gown, and so on. This year we met Mr. Sanders for the first time, and helped to make him feel at home in Old McGill. His success as a teacher was assured when he was seen one morning walking up the avenue with a gentle canine pet at his heels.

