

GEOLOGY AND MINERALOGY.

FOURTH YEAR—Class I.—*Murray and Walsh*, equal; *Brown, King, McLeod, Bourne and McArthur*, equal. Class II.—*Gerrie, Solandt*. Class III.—*McKenzie, Hastings*.

OCCASIONAL (taking Geology only).

Class I.—*Baldwin, Hunt, Renwick*. Class II.—*Truax*.

ZOOLOGY.

THIRD YEAR—Class I.—*Lo Rossignol, Hunter*; *Cross and Giles*, equal; *Campbell, McFee and McPhail*, equal; *Ritchie, Evans and Padley*, equal; *McLenn, McCallum, Naismith, Day and Simpson*, equal. Class II.—*Fulmer, Massé, Murray, Thurlow, Murphy, Lindsay, Morrison*. Class III.—*Sweney*.

PARTIAL AND OCCASIONAL.

Class I.—*Baldwin and Kerruish*, equal; *Truax*. Class II.—*Hunt*. Class III.—*Walters*.

BOTANY.

SECOND YEAR—Class I.—*Wilson, Deeks, Squire, Evans, Reid; Henderson and Turner*, equal; *Guth, Truill; Stevenson and Johnson*, equal; *Kennedy*. Class II.—*Gibson and Walsh*, equal; *Jamieson, McInnes; McMaster and Mead*, equal; *Morgan, Wells, Galley*. Class III.—*Caldwell, Carpenter, Holden, Louisa, Mackenzie, Moore, Robertson, Rogers, Swanson*.

CHEMISTRY.

FIRST YEAR—Class I.—*Williams, Nicholls, Scott, Squire, Abbott, Corcoran, Bailey*. Class II.—*McLoughlin, Archibald; Phillips and Sutherland*, equal; *Stagner, Robertson, Botterell (J.) and Morgan*. Class III.—*McGregor*. Class III.—*Davidson and Mathewson*, equal; *Berwick Botterell (J.), Davidson and Mathewson*, equal; *Elliott, Hall (R. S.), Kennedy, Ross, Hunter, Macfarlane, Mills, Walsh, Cameron, Trenholme, Fry, Hall (A. R.), Ault, Kinghorn, Seshitt, Paton, Richardson, Macaskill, Colclough, Reed*.

* Names in italics are lady students.

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The opening meeting of the Society for this term was held on Friday, January 7th, the President in the chair.

After a few introductory remarks, the chairman introduced Rev. Dr. Cornish, who had kindly consented to address the members of the Society. The Reverend gentleman having sketched the literature and learning of the middle ages, went on to give a most interesting and detailed description of the constitution of the Mediaeval Universities, after which he briefly noticed the collegiate course, and closed with the remark that we have much to learn from the curriculum of the ancients.

This paper was particularly interesting and instructive to us, as students, showing as it did the origin of many of our customs and institutions. A hearty vote of thanks to the lecturer was carried amid prolonged applause.

After the members had settled a few matters of business, the motion to adjourn seemed to meet with general approval.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

It is now probable that the Y.M.C.A. building will be combined with a dining hall. The scheme of a combined building has met with the approval of both the Board of Governors and the Y.M.C.A. Building Committee. The Governors will, also, grant a site on the college grounds, if means are raised for a suitable building. They have ordered sketch plans to be prepared.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges is Thursday, January 27th.

THE FOOTBALL MATCH.

I.

O wild kaleidoscopic panorama of jactulatory arms and legs. The twisting, twining, turning, tussling, throwing, thrusting, throttling, tugging, thumping, the tightened thews. The tearing of tangled trousers, the jut of giant calves protruberant.

The wriggleness, the wormlike, snakey movement and life of it.

The insertion of strong men in the mud, the wallowing, the stamping with thick shoes,

The rowdiness, and *élan*, the slugging and scrapping, the cowboy Homeric ferocity.

(Ah, well! kicked, red legs! Hit her up, you mud 'y little hero, you!)

The bleeding noses, the shins, the knuckles abraded:

That's the way to make men! Go it, you border ruffians, I like ye.

II.

Only two sorts of men are any good, I wouldn't give a cotton hat for no other—

The Poet and the Plug Ugly. They are picturesque, O, but ain't they?

These college chaps, these bouncing fighters from McGill and Toronto,

Are all right. I must have a fighter, a bully, somewhat of a desperado;

Of course, I prefer them raw, uneducated, unspoiled by book rot;

I reckon these young fellows, these howling Kickapoos of the puddle, these boys

Have been educated to an undemocratic and feudal-aristocratic extent;

Lord! how they can kick, though! Another man slugged there!

III.

Unnumbered fustoons of pretty Canadian girls, I salute you; How! away, you non-playing encouragers of the kickers!

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, McGill!

Rah, Rah, Rah, Sis, Boom, Toronto! Lusty-throated give it!

O, wild, tumultuous, multitudinous shindy. Well, this is the boss;

This is worth coming twenty miles to see. Personally, I haven't had so much fun since I was vaccinated.

I wonder if the Doctor speculates it. Here is something beyond his pleosomari.

Purely physical glow and exaltation this of abundantest muscle;

I wish John Sullivan were here.

IV.

O, the kicking, stamping, punching, the gore and the glory of battle!

Kick, kick, kick, kick, kick, kick. Will you kick!

You kickers, scoop up the mud, steam plough the field, Fall all over yourselves, squirm out! Look at that pile-driver

of a fall-back there!

Run, leg it, hang on to the ball; say, you big champ, don't you kill that little chap

When you are about it.

Well, I'd like to know what a touch down is, then? Draw? Where's your draw?

Yer lie!

—Adapted.

Sporting.

HOCKEY.

The first match for the Hockey Championship was played in the Crystal Rink on Friday, January 7th. McGill faced her old opponents, the Crystals. The Crystals were weakened by the desertion to the M. A. A. of some of their best players; while our own boys were demoralized by the holidays. After a very severe struggle, the score stood three to one against McGill.

The most marked deficiency on our side was the want of team-play: this is too evident in most of our matches. During the holidays the whole team was never on the ice: and there have never been enough players to allow of a team-practice. But let the boys practice into better trim, and then try again!