

like, progressive policy of the executive and the energy and ability of its officers, has contributed very largely to the year's athletics. The outlook for the coming year is very bright. The Association is on a good financial footing and in excellent running order. The foot-ball team has very good prospects of winning the Inter-Collegiate Championship next fall; the Association contemplates sending representatives to the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union to be held in Montreal; and all things promise fair to make the next Field Day even more successful than the last. "Every prospect pleases." Then, Boom on Mac, Boom on Star, Boom Fitz Boom on Mac Mas Star!

FYFE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—On March 15th lectures were suspended and the Fyfe Missionary Society held its monthly meeting. After devotional exercises led by Dr. Rand, Prof. Campbell read a helpful paper on "David Brainard." Mr. W. P. Reekie, B.A., followed with an instructive address on "Bolivia." He described the physical and religious characteristics of the country. The worst form of Catholicism flourishes there, but the people are becoming restless. There are openings there for business and professional men; and Mr. Reekie does not see why there should not be a little colony of McMaster men down there, who might support themselves and bring the people into touch with Christ. At the afternoon session, Rev. J. G. Brown, B.A., gave an address on "The Privilege of Being a Foreign Missionary." The hardships are more than counterbalanced by the compensations. Prayer closed a very profitable day.

On the afternoon of April 4th, the last Fyfe Missionary meeting of the present college year was held. The devotional exercises were followed by an address by Prof. Farmer, in which he emphasized the need of student missionaries to impart missionary information to their congregations. Rev. J. P. McEwen, Superintendent of Home Missions, spoke of the unfortunate decrease in contributions to missions; it was encouraging, however, to see how generously some weak churches contributed. The supply of ministers does not exceed the demand, but the lack of financial assistance greatly hinders the work. Men ably equipped by grace and education to preach are ever in demand. New territories are filling up; students and regular pastors must move out into these needy and growing districts. Rev. A. P. McDiarmid, Secretary of Foreign Missions, spoke of the need there is for ministerial students to be missionary in thought and in spirit, and to make their churches so. Encouraging reports were given of the work in the various city missions, after which the meeting was closed with prayer.