

duality of man, the many pitfalls laid for the poor unwary "med" and finally the Literature upon the subject; to which might be added "Marginal Notes" and "Thoughts by the Way"? We have assuredly profited from such a course and now

feel that he was one of our warmest friends and most interested supporters while we were his students, and may he continue as such in the future, our professor of Physiology.

Saturday morning's experience in Histology was an encore performance for those students who had patronized the "gods," at the academy, the night before.

Might I suggest that the class be taken in sections and that those thirsty souls parched for lack of knowledge as regards the minute structure of "Squamous Epithelium" be at last restricted to half an hour at one of the fifteen lovely instruments.

Our first election of officers resulted in the return of the following:

PRESIDENT J. R. O'BRIEN, B.A.
VICE-PRESIDENT F. T. TOOKE, B.A.
SECRETARY-TREASURER W. S. GALBRAITH.



Soon after this formal assembly rumours of war were in the air, we were to prepare for our first "scrap" or "rush."

The "Sophs" were constantly reminding us that sooner or later we should have to bite the proverbial dust. Strange to relate that when the dawn of battle arose our appetite for that form of diet had failed us and we retired from the field wrecked to the extent of several collar buttons, neckties and glory galore. The "liberty of the subject" was indeed exemplified in a most forcible manner.

"Sports Day" again displayed our brilliancy in our capacity as Freshman, W-d-l-y, "Falsetto" C-m-x-n, and "Zuminy" adding numbers of points to Medicine's credit in the Faculty Trophy.

After Sports Day — and Night — we settled down to the routine work of college life, maintaining that gait until the spring "Grinds" had been the nightmare right along, but these difficulties are, I believe, to be obliterated through the literary efforts of one or two of our number, the result of which will doubtless be sprung upon some future class of unsuspecting freshmen. M-p-y's "Grinds their possibilities and impossibilities" will fill a long felt want and his chapter on Fascia will certainly rejoice the cockles of "Uncle T-t's heart". W-h-l-n's "Anastomosis Natural and Unnatural," is certainly an original piece of work judging from Dr. Nac-h-y's criticism.

Spring exams. hovered near, pale faces and unshaved chins, coupled with that anx-

