

MEDICAL FACULTY.

A small boy and a snowball combined last Wednesday to make Mr. McKae conspicuous for a week or so by blackening his right eye.

The story has just come out of a First-Year dissector, who was sent from one demonstration to another to borrow a "cutaneous nerve extractor," to assist in the demonstration of those structures.

The canvas at the Old School by candidates for office from the Primary Years was amusing at times. One office seeker was most anxious that Dr. Amyot should poll a vote in his favor until he found out his mistake.

The window of the fume closet in the Chemistry lecture-room was left open on Tuesday during Professor Lang's lecture to the Second-Year medicals. A bromine generation inside had half-strangled both preceptor and disciples before the trouble was located.

The Professor of Physiology compares the sounds of the heart to the syllables "Lub, Dup." A Primary student in Medicine agrees with this only in part, as he sat very near to a dear friend of his one evening, not long ago, and, listening to the heart sounds, all he could hear was "Lub."

Reading the daily papers does some boys harm. One evil result has been the discovery of a "machine" in the College body-politic. Cliques and combines do not meet favor with the electorate, however, as is shown by the statement of a First-Year man who would on no account vote for "any member of that clique."

On Wednesday the Second-Year medicals declared the Class in Practical Chemistry off. The ostensible reason was inability to work because of the vigorous election campaign then being waged. The numbers who took in the matinee at the Princess led us to believe that there may have been other motives governing those who desired the holiday.

The students' register in the reading room has at last been mounted. The use of the thing is problematical, as it is under care of no one and there is no attempt at alphabetical or other orderly arrangement of the names. A register in book form would be of some value, especially if the registration were in charge of the secretary of the Medical Society, who might be expected to see that it should be thoroughly and accurately made.

We have just looked over the plan of the new Medical building again and have again failed to see where the reading

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room is to be located. Are we going to be left with our present accommodation, or has the student body been approached through its representatives with regard to the matter? What is more to the point, perhaps, is the question, have the representatives approached the Faculty in the matter? We expect room for a piano, books, papers and magazines, with a cor-

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