

showed this common weakness of the flesh. Suffice it to say, that the chief topic of conversation there was the *glacial* period, and the structural formation of *crustacean* salad.

Altogether the Arts students are to be congratulated on their first conversation. It was a decided success, and than that no greater compliment need be paid.

The committee consisted of the following gentlemen: J. A. Macphail, president; Dr. Murray and Dr. Harrington, vice-presidents; H. Pedley, treasurer; R. MacDougall, secretary; and Messrs. Le Rossignol, Deeks, Robertson, McDuffee, Holden, and G. W. Macdougall.

Thanks are due to these gentlemen for the admirable manner in which they performed their duties. Their task was by no means an easy one, and they performed it efficiently.

THE SCIENCE DINNER.

The undergraduates in Applied Science, on Friday evening, Feb. 3rd, with their friends, sat down to one of the Windsor's best dinners. Shortly after 8 o'clock on the evening in question about forty students, headed by their president, moved towards the Ladies' Ordinary, for the evident purpose of attacking the various animals which were to be placed before them. The attack lasted about one hour and thirty minutes when, one after another, the warriors drew off from the contest, themselves the victors, but nearly all feeling the effects of the severe struggle. Among the heroic brave who fought on till the bitter end, was one little fat student from a sister faculty—but, no, we must not be personal.

The *menu* card was a masterpiece of decorative art, and would have made the heart of an old Celt dance with glee.

The words on the card were all fine and large, but what they meant in English, or what particular dish they referred to no one dare say, with the exception, perhaps, of a few of the Senior men whom, it was generally felt, only knew because they had to, intending to graduate in the Spring.

To an ordinary person, such names as Megatherium Cuvieri, Radinichethys, Lamellibranchiates, and the like, which appeared on the bill of fare, suggested a very vague sort of an idea that they were good to eat—nothing more.

Soon the president, Mr. M. W. Hopkins, slowly arose and, standing for a short time to gain a little silence, presented a somewhat odd appearance. His smiling, clean-shaven face looked out from behind an immense cake, whilst the glittering lights from the elegant gasaliers threw their many-coloured rays, dancing, and playing "cross-tag" across a finely rounded head almost devoid of capillary structures.

Around him were grouped Messrs. Hubbard, representing Medicine; R. B. Henderson, B.A., Law; W. L. Jamieson, Arts; A. Weir, B. A. Sc., M. F. Lucas, J. H. Dunlop, and H. Walters.

Mr. Hopkins called on the students to demonstrate their loyalty, and the Queen and Governor-General were honoured with a toast.

Messrs. Hersey and Childs eloquently upheld the

dean and professors, dwelling on the merits of their worthy and much-respected dean.

A piano solo was next listened to, the direct cause thereof being one A. J. Tremblay.

"Alma Mater" was proposed by the president and replied to by Mr. P. N. Evans and A. L. Drummond, both of whom are a credit to their university. Mr. Lucas then delighted the company "with one of his old time favorites"—'O'Hoolihan, or how the Irishman lost his grip.' Charlie Walters, *comme l'Artemus Ward*, proposed the health of the sister faculty, to which Mr. Hubbard replied, saying that he always had had a kindly feeling for Science students since the time he had come so near being one himself, but having later decided to take up the study of medicine, had never had cause for regret.

Mr. Henderson was allowed "to venture a word in season." "Tramway" regretted that the students in Law are so far removed from their university in their lecture rooms that they were looked upon by the other faculties as having a distinct existence, and not as fellow-students of the one Alma Mater.

Mr. Dunlop—the only Dunlop—also replied from Law, cracking a few merry jokes on those about him. His accomplice, Henderson, came in for a heavy share of the abuse.

Mr. Edwards then gave a song, after which an intermission of fifteen minutes was announced, which was spent in music and dancing.

Mr. Weir made an eloquent speech on behalf of the Graduates, pointing out to the present students their advantages over students of former years, when the work of the chemistry students had to be carried on in the Arts laboratory, and claiming for the graduates that McGill had turned out men of whom she might well be proud, and who were even now doing her honour in all parts of the world.

Mr. Harry Walters also made a very pleasing speech, contributing very largely to the mirth of the evening by his witticisms. After Mr. Evans' song, Mr. F. X. A. Roy spoke most admirably in French on behalf of the class of '88.

Probably the most taking event of the evening was a banjo and guitar duet by Messrs H. and C. Walters, calling forth an *encore*.

Mr. W. D. McFarlane was called on for a few spasms in song. Dud. had a good voice, and sang his song well.

Mr. Macnutt's speech on "Sports" was an exceptionally good one. "If any man kin, he kin," as the boys say. 'Mac' regretted to observe how lax the students of late had grown in regard to the sporting interests of McGill. McGill had at one time, not long ago either, been a great training school for the athletes. Men had been sent out who have since captained and played with teams in all the large cities of Canada. "When," said he, "the Montreal Football team met Harvard University in 1880, eleven of the fifteen were McGill men." McGill also had developed grand hockey players, but who had, unfortunately for the college, got in their best work on other teams.

Mr. Lucas, being called upon, said that, as captain of the hockey team, he must say a few words in their defence. He claimed that the reason McGill had not