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EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

"Harvard boasts of a thriving Canadian Club, with a membership of fifty-one, four of whom are McGill graduates:

Culvert, Sc. '90, 4th year graduate.

MacDougall, Arts '90, 2nd year graduate.

Rev. I. F. Langton, Arts '88.

Parker, Arts '93, 1st year graduate.

"Last year there were but two.

"The opening meeting this year was held the second week in October. It took the form of a reception, which was held in the president's rooms, and was very successful."

Should the club not rather be styled *American*, since the object is to bring Canadians to Harvard, which in the majority of cases means Americanizing them?

McGill, for some reason or other, is not so widely known as she deserves to be, although her Medical School has attracted students from many and various quarters. This Faculty, however, would be even more

famous had it a good Biological laboratory, where original work could be done. Still, it is encouraging to notice the additions which have been made to McGill within the last two years. Undoubtedly, the Faculty of Science has been most benefited by these recent acquisitions, and although her post-graduate students can be counted twice over on the fingers of one hand, still we rejoice in this small beginning which, we believe to be but the source from whence shall have come the great river of the future.

"The world is to him who has patience." And for Arts and her sister Faculties we are expecting more than we care to put on paper.

Let us hope that the day is not far distant when McGill will be in a position to offer post-graduate courses sufficiently attractive not only to retain our own students, but to draw graduates from other Universities to ours.

HOCKEY.

Sport is to a certain extent at a discount at this time of year, when our whole energies are bent on preparation to satisfy the professorial curiosity concerning our knowledge which manifests itself just a little later on in the session. However, one cannot grind steadily, and in an odd interval, a sort of breathing time between studies, the mind reverts to the lighter side of college life, and the question comes up, What about hockey for this winter? What are our chances of success? The more we think of it the more we feel convinced, that if every man in McGill who goes in for hockey plays his best for McGill this winter, then our chances stand very high for coming out "on top" to the fullest extent which our position allows us.

The casual or uninterested student who reads this will possibly wonder at the condition mentioned, and will take for granted that every hockey player in McGill will play for his College, and play his best; but before agreeing in this view, his more interested fellow students will consider the facts regarding our present position in the Hockey series.

For some reason or other, McGill has dropped from the ranks of the Senior championship series into those of the Intermediate,—that is, there is no Hockey team in McGill which competes for the Senior championship. Whether this was a wise step or not is a question which we will not argue at present, but the effect of it is that we are unable to re-enter the Senior series until we have taken the Intermediate championship.