

seconds, remarkably good time under the conditions. Ferguson (T.) was second, with Gibson (M.) third.

The mile run was conceded by all to be the best race of the day, although it was manifestly disappointing to the McGill team. A comparison of the times made at the games of the two Universities the Friday before, led us to count on first and second places at least, and this would have been the result had not 'Varsity found out that a man they had regarded as ineligible for their own sports was really qualified to compete, and, as he turned out to be a good miler, he was put in the event. Gray took the pole at the start, and went out to make a good pace. After a comparatively fast lap Gray was leading, followed by Stovel (M.), Edwards (M.), and the three Toronto men. On the second lap Stovel let out somewhat for a lead of about ten yards on the field. Shepherd, Toronto's dark horse, was running second to him at the end of the second lap, with Saunderson (T.), Gray (M.), Edwards (M.), and Adams (M.) following in the order named and at different distances. It was evident on the last round, as Stovel and Shepherd increased their lead on the others, that the fight was to be between them. The Toronto man seemed to be running with less effort, and gradually closed up on Stovel. At the 300 yard mark the two men were running side by side. Shepherd seemed to be less distressed, and forging ahead by degrees, finished strong, winning by 10 yards in 4.39 3-5, and reducing the record from 4.46 made last year. Gray (M.) finished third; Edwards (M.) fourth.

In putting the 16-lb. shot 'Varsity had another surprise forthcoming in the person of Cook, who was only discovered some two days before the contest. He was nothing hampered by his Gunga Din uniform, and his first and best put of 35 feet 3 3-4 inches was enough to break the record and give him first place. The work of the McGill men was disappointing, for any one of the three might have done better than this. Ogilvie took second place with 34 feet 9 3-5 inches, and 33 feet 5 inches gave Fraser third place. It was a decidedly off-day for McIntosh, but he retrieved his good name in Ottawa on the following Saturday, winning the valuable trophy given by the "Ottawa Valley Journal" for the individual championship of the Ottawa Valley and District, a credit to himself and to McGill.

The high jump was a tame though in some respects an amusing contest. In the three previous events Toronto had made 18 to McGill's