

University
al professors
College pre-
ket began to
y University
is organized,
sident; Dr.
a law gra-
t holder of
other gradu-
al students
desirous to
ted an asso-
sts, not con-
oted to the
ld Country.
y-four, and
rens for the
dsman was
e various
Hamilton,
sport of all
ly remem-
eeper, and
ice led his
. Thirteen
season, of
. The re-

ous in the
substantial
victories.
Cricket in
g eleven.
played in
ormidable
them was
securing
is the last
imes, and
hemselves

ce in the
was re-
.A., and
it to the
nt pavil-
on the

nder re-
t yet re-
ne abso-
means of
become
is made
sented a

better appearance during the summer, and the campus, instead of being a neglected spot during the vacation months, only occasionally mown, has had no little beauty and a much increased usefulness to boast of. The comparatively humble pavilion was another necessity that modesty cried out for. This was the first year the club employed the services of a groundsman, and much general improvement and some really excellent wickets were the results. All of this entailed a formidable expenditure, in great measure met by a large increase in membership and the raising of the subscription to all but students to five dollars. The generosity, however, of Prof. Moyse the President, and Messrs. Mack, Oughtred and others, principally enabled such an extent of enterprise. In this year Lord Hawcke brought his first eleven to America, and in October a match was played at Ottawa between his eleven and a combination from Ottawa and Montreal. In this match, Mr. C. J. Harrod, the Club's most consistent bowler, obtained several of the wickets of Lord Hawcke's strong batting combination at a cost of little over eight runs each, the best record made against that eleven in all their tour. In this year was played the first of those enjoyable games against Bishop's College School at Lennoxville on the Queen's Birthday. These have since become an annual feature. In 1892 the Club first secured the services of a regular professional, who has since played with it every season. There were also begun annual home and home matches with Ottawa, and a series of second eleven matches which an increased interest and membership made possible. The results of matches in this year were most successful. Seventeen games in all were played, and but three lost. Of the three, one was decided by time, when the University eleven had every prospect of winning. In 1893 the Club was far from being so fortunate. Of the twenty-two matches played, only nine were won, three drawn and ten lost. Nevertheless, the standard of play had distinctly risen, and the result only proved the progress Cricket was making in Montreal and elsewhere. The season just closed has shown a marked improvement over the results of last year. The first eleven lost but four matches out of twelve, and the second but one out of eleven. Space will not permit details and notice of individual records.

In conclusion, the Cricket Club, composed of two-thirds at least of graduates or undergraduates, can assuredly claim its share of the honours that have fallen to McGill in the field of sport. It has benefited and beautified the University grounds, encouraged a noble game, and done its share to maintain a high reputation for McGill wherever it has sent its elevens. All this without let or hindrance to anyone, and long may it pursue its prosperous course.

F. W. H.

THE MCG. U.A.A.

This Association has been placed on an entirely new basis; the grounds and track have been greatly improved, and it rests with the Students only whether we have a more successful Field Day than usual. The track has been widened; and the curves are now banked for a speed of 22 feet per second.

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association have decided to put on a relay race this year; it is copied from Toronto 'Varsity, where it is always looked upon as the event of the day. The Faculty teams are to be made up of a man from each year, and each year should see that their best man is put on. It is only a question of getting out a half dozen of the most promising men and giving them a trial.

The Graduates Society are presenting a Faculty trophy to the Association, which is to be competed for year by year.

The M.A.A.A. have very kindly offered a gold medal, to be competed for by a special race to be known as the M.A.A.A. race, or perhaps it may be awarded to the individual making the greatest number of points. Like last year, the winner of an event scores three points, the second man two, and the third one point. First and second prizes will be given for each event. No points will be given for either the sack race or the relay race. A sub-committee is in charge of the weights, hurdles, etc.; these have been out on the grounds for some time now. I would specially urge the Freshmen to compete; last year the individual trophy was won by a Freshman.

The following is the Field Day programme as drawn up by the Executive Committee of the Association, but not yet passed by the Board in charge of College grounds and athletics:—

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Kicking football. | 880 yards. |
| Throwing hammer (16 lbs.) | One mile bicycle. |
| Running broad jump. | Three " " |
| Throwing heavy weights (56 lbs.) | 440 yards run. |
| Throwing cricket ball. | Sack race. |
| Hurdle race. | Pole leap. |
| Putting shot. | Mile race. |
| High jump. | 220 yards. |
| 100 yards. | Relay race. |

F.A.W.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY RECORDS.

The following are the records made by the men of McGill during the past nine years, counted up to date:

Kicking the football—G. H. Mathewson, 168 feet, 5 ½ inches.

Throwing the cricket ball—C. Ault, 108 yards, 11 inches.