

For the convenience of Students attending the General Hospital the lectures are now given at the college in the morning, thus saving much unnecessary walking to and fro the Hospital.

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Indignation sits upon the noble brow of the Immortal Cook. Formerly the hour for closing each lecture was announced by the ringing of a time-honored bell which has survived many generations of medical students. And now the modern improvements of the city of Montreal have stepped into McGill. Cook's bell, with the horse-cars, is to be relegated to the past! Electrical gongs have been placed in the various Departments, and their deep, discordant "clangs" re-echo through the corridors of old McGill. "Them science fellows are playin' the deuce," exclaims the revered and conservative janitor, "I shan't know soon where my College has *gong* to!"

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Rumor hath it that one of the Final Year Medicine is about to write an "Ode to a Dollar Bill," commenting—

"I saw it but a moment—
That crisp one dollar bill!"

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There is a large attendance of Third year men at the Fourth year lectures. This is the beginning of the session. "A new broom sweeps clean"

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An interesting anatomical item recently appeared in the *Montreal Gazette*. Here is an extract:—

"Montreal appears to have a small-sized man with a large œsophagus and an unusually developed vermiform appendage who..... stored away somewhere in the recesses of his interior ten dozen and three large sized malpecques."

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Yes, the appendix must have been pretty well developed, and the man who performed the feat would pose better as an anatomical curiosity than as the amateur record holder for the consumption of oysters.

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Doctor Roddick's genial presence in the theatre and wards of the Montreal General Hospital always reminds the student that old McGill still rules, for indeed one cannot think of McGill without thinking of Dr. Roddick, nor the reverse. His recent operation for removal of a portion of the lower jaw has called forth many encomiums of praise. Every move was marked by that calmness and decision which only comes from long experience and careful observation.

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The graduates and nurses of the M.G.H. have issued cards for an "At Home" to be held in the Victoria Armory, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1st.

Mr. Robert M. Campbell, of Medicine '94, died on the 28th of August last, after a prolonged and very trying illness. The loss of Mr. Campbell will not only be felt by a wide circle of friends but also by the various organizations of the University in which he took an enthusiastic interest, and more especially by the University Young Men's Christian Association, of which he had been elected President for this session.

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The election of officers for the 3rd year Medicine resulted as follows:—President, H. E. York; secretary, Mr. James Pritchard, B.A.; Class reporter, Harry S. Shaw.

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Dissecting has begun early this session, material appearing as early as the 6th.

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O ye Freshmen, ye are a cheeky set. We have beheld you passing up many times and have oft listed to your loud talking in the dissecting room. Ye'd better lie low.

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The senior class in Practical Physiology has been divided, one division meeting on Friday, the other on Saturday. The class numbers over one hundred.

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Is your name Church?

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Wanted: to rent or borrow a pipe (smoking pipe), for use evenings in the dissecting room. Tobacco may accompany pipe. Leave pipe with Cook or N. McKinnon.

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Cook to Freshman: "Where is the chump you dissect with?"

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John Gleason is obliged to be out of town Saturday and Sunday of each week. He has charge of a drug store at Cowansville.

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We are glad to welcome to the Second Year, Mr. Quain of Trinity and Mr. Russell of Laval University.

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At a class-meeting of the Second Year, F. Johnstone was elected president and A. V. McGannon, secretary.

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Freshmen in Medicine number about 90, including dental students. They pull well together, and so far there are no splits.

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Officers are elected *pro tem* only, the fellows thinking it best not to be too familiar on so short acquaintance. The election for permanent officers will take place shortly.

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Plucking of Innocents has just begun in the Dissecting Room.