

"The oppression of our Seniors I abhor, I deprecate, I abominate, but, Freshmen, we are your Seniors and you must follow us."—B-n-n-ter.

During the past few weeks every Med. has been interested in a report that a medical library was to be established in the college. We are informed by Dr. Herald that a library will be opened after the Christmas holidays. Dr. Herald has also consented to act as Librarian and distribute the books before his lecture. Every medical student will rejoice at this new institution because through lack of funds the majority are unable to provide themselves with more than one author on each subject. The field of outside reading will thus be open to every one.

The Æsculapian Society met on Saturday evening and received the reports of the different committees preparing the annual dinner. It is a well-known fact that the Meds. are never satisfied with a certain degree of success in dinners but each year endeavour to surpass the efforts of predecessors, consequently the dinner of '94 promises to be superior to all preceding ones. Mr. McKeown, our delegate to Toronto, also presented his report.

DIVINITY HALL.

WANTED.—Old boots, old coins, stubs of burnt matches, screw nails, icicles, cut-tacks or any available articles that will slide down the neck of a divinity. Apply early to

THE INHABITANTS OF THE BACK SEATS.

The Hebrew classes continue to slope regularly and irregularly, and to the great grief of the Professors the lessons are as poorly prepared as ever. All have been reminded that the lessons must be prepared at home and he who slopes hereafter must bring a note signed by the patriarchs explaining cause of absence. *Cave Cane-em.*

We do not care to assume anything approaching the role of dictator to our professors, but it is generally felt that in the line of apologetics a free and straight-forward criticism of a work such as that of A. B. Bruce would be highly beneficial.

Knox and Montreal Presbyterian Colleges have met in debate; why should not Queen's meet the champions? Some of our men are corked full of wisdom and would rejoice in the opportunity to ease themselves. Who will dare pull the cork?

With all meekness we mention another glorious victory for divinities. Out of consideration for our opponents we do not state the score, but we wonder how any member of '97 can look on a football without a blush. At the beginning of the game there seemed to be some misunderstanding among the divinities as to who should have the privilege of using the theological language of the game. Applicants were tested on the spot and one was found

who proved eminently satisfactory. He was remarkably gifted. His remarks throughout the game can best be represented by a blue ———

The following notice has been posted up on our boards:

Whereas, on the evening of December 14th a Conversation is to be held within these halls; and

Whereas, a multitudinous feminine host will likely assemble here; and

Whereas, the frailty of the theological heart is known to the world;

BE IT KNOWN to all whom it may concern that any divinity found holding a little hand in his or making use of a single expression from "Sweet Marie" on that evening will henceforth be excommunicated and denied the sacred rites of the Hall.

(Sgd) ARCHBISHOP.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The skating rink is beginning to show signs of reviving life, but it is hardly possible that it can be opened before the holidays.

When the County Councillors were in the city they paid a visit to the School of Mining and the Medical College, and were filled with astonishment at all the wonderful things they saw.

Not long ago a Freshman came to the laboratories and presented his Arts Society receipt, believing that it would release him from the \$5 deposit that students make to cover breakages.

For the last few weeks "college life" has been at high tide. Everything seems to be coming on now, and on all sides committee-men are seen rushing about with "a-week-behind" expression on their faces.

We would like to see the new executive of the A. M. S. making arrangements for some of the inter-year debates to take place before the public in Convocation Hall. Our newly organized Glee and Banjo Clubs could also enliven the evening by some musical entertainment. As many of '94 are back why cannot some of their well-known orators have a round with the winners of the undergraduate series?

During the Y. W. C. A. song service on Friday, very audible signs of impatience were manifested by some students without. Footsteps, by no means gentle, would mount to the door, which would be manipulated in such a way as to decidedly disturb the exercises within. At first these little tricks were evidently intended for well-meaning hints. Every newcomer rushed up, burst open the door, whistling innocently, and then, with a long-drawn "O-h!" and an admirable show of manly confusion, he would retire precipitately. By-and-bye, however, this got a little bald. Several times the door was partially opened to allow the entrance of an agitated countenance and expressions of disgust. "Don't you