

The effect of the first meeting of the Glee Club was rather disastrous to the leader.

The Class Reporters have failed to report for this issue. This is manifestly unfair to their classes and the FORTNIGHTLY, and very discouraging to the editor.

Trinidad seems to be the objective point of every prospective graduate of '96. Perhaps this is a case where "far away fields are greenest."

Dr. Martin's lecture on "Autopsies" was highly appreciated by the Final Year men.

ATHLETICS.

ASSOCIATION FOOT-BALL.

For some time it was felt that many students of McGill did not indulge in sports, simply because the games which best suited them were not played; and although our famous University is not behind the standard generally, yet it lacked an association foot-ball club, and hence could not compete with other communities in this respect. The fact was no doubt obvious, that there were many talents in the line of sports which were not exhibited, and although the Rugby club shares in the fame of individual players, the Association fares none the less. With the knowledge that there were many men who were Association players, and did not take part in Rugby, who supported the Athletic Association and received none of its benefits, the Association Foot-Ball Club was organized. The first steps in this direction were taken in the autumn of 1894, when E. Howard was elected President. Immediately after its organization a challenge was received from the Shamrocks, who were defeated in a score of two goals to one. From this game, which was played on Thanksgiving Day, it was seen that McGill had high hopes of a successful club. The spark by this time was a glowing flame, and became a conflagration on February 21st, when a large assembly elected the officers of the present year. This newly organized club has a large number of energetic supporters, and has a senior and intermediate team entered in the Canadian Foot Ball Association series. There have been many disadvantages and discouragements, but a just cause produces courage to its promoter. We trust that in due time the adversaries of this Club will become reconciled, and that the peaceful order which now exists between the Rugby and Association clubs will still be prominent before all who are concerned as peace-makers: and hope that this Club will not be misjudged in its motive of organization, not to interfere with the already established games and existing order of things, but to advance equal rights and to test and prove the entire abilities of Old McGill.

W. J.

INTER-FACULTY FOOT-BALL MATCH.

On Friday, 1st November, a mysterious air of work pervaded the College Campus; a gang of men were busily engaged in erecting benches and roping off a considerable

portion of our historic battle ground. To the uninitiated Freshman or casual Junior the thought might have suggested itself (we say "might" advisedly) that a circus was coming. The initiated, however, enjoyed the comments of the uninitiated, and "sawed wood." Nevertheless "murder will out," and on Saturday morning the mystery explained itself. There was a steady influx to the grounds from 8.30 o'clock, and by 9.30 a motley throng had assembled. thirty stalwart sons of Old McGill, clothed in the inevitable red and white stockings, prepared to do battle for their honor and the ball. Need your Scribe go so far as to say that once more "98" had come to the front, prepared to give a demonstration of Football "as she is played."

Two twenty-five minute halves were played, and the play was fairly evenly divided, though the Science men, through their superior condition and longer experience, succeeded in piling up a score of 17 to 0. Just here we would like to remark, not by way of excuse, but simply as a matter of interest, that the majority of the Arts XV., considerably over half, had never played Rugby Football before; still, we have a pleasant recollection of the game, and we owe our thanks to Messrs. Stephens, Grace, Heine, Todd and Evans for their brilliant play. Among the Science men, McLennan, Davidson and McPhail deserve special commendation. Bishop, of Arts, unfortunately was hurt in the early part of the game, otherwise he would have proved a "tower of strength." Our thanks are also due to Messrs. Jamieson and Packard, who ably filled the offices of referee and umpire.

In conclusion, we would like to say that if our fair sisters of "98" could attend at the repetition of this festive scene, we feel sure that the Arts men would pile up an overwhelming score.

A. H. D. '98

MCGILL I. vs. OTTAWA CITY.

On Saturday, Oct. 26th, McGill met with her first defeat this season. Luck was dead against the boys, but, notwithstanding, they made a gallant fight.

In the first half Chittick kicked a goal from the field. It was a fluke of the highest order, and no doubt did much towards winning Ottawa the game. Ernie McLea, who was playing a brilliant wing game, was injured seriously and had to go off, weakening the forward line very much.

The wind being in Ottawa's favor, they succeeded in putting together 13 to McGill's 6 in the first half, though McGill had the best of the play.

In the second half the wind was much lighter, and Ottawa started wasting time tactics, keeping the ball in the scrimmage as much as possible. At one stage of the game the whole team except the full back was massed on the ball. The College halves couldn't get the ball out.

The play was very close and exciting till within two minutes of time, Ottawa then secured a touch down, and the game was won 18-12. The latter part of the game was played in the dark, the players hardly being able to distinguish one another.

McGill's halves were far superior to those of Ottawa, but the game was so closely a scrimmage game that there was no chance for much running or passing.

Ottawa won by a combination of bull-headed luck and