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come across the leading men of the country in the cafes of the Quarter, and sometimes even in the students' restaurants. The best artist of one of the first comic papers of Paris was often at Mongeon's, not because he could not afford to live across the river, but he preferred the free and easy manners of his old quarters. Nine-tenths of the prominent men of France have passed through the Quarter, and they return every now and then to the scene of their youth. Gambetta's freaks and life as a student of the Quarter are now beginning to leak out, and they show him to have been pretty much like the average French student, rather an easy going chap.

Nobody attempts to interfere with a student's freedom while in the Quarter. He may shout or sing as much as he likes in the streets, and the police never check him. Half a dozen of them may hire a cab for a jaunt in the evening, and no one is surprised to see one sitting with the driver, and another on the horse's back with his face toward the rear, laughing at his friends in the carriage, trying to sing the popular air of the day, whatever it may be. And then as to clothes: he can wear the most glaring colors, or the oddest shaped garments ever invented and nobody notices them. The only point in dress on which the Parisian students agree is that of hats: eleven out of every twelve wear fashionable plugs. What would the people of Toronto say if our men all took to tall hats?

As to the expense of the French student: his books cost him much less than ours, and he has little or no fees to pay. But his living is a rather important item. The room costs him, say, at least seven dollars a month, and his meals and coffee other twenty dollars. A good many do live cheaper than this but they have to economise in every possible way. When pocket money, washing bill, and cloths are added, it will be seen that very little is left out of an allowance of forty or fifty dollars a month. All the Anglo-American students have at least one hundred and twenty five francs—twenty five dollars a fortnight. Several of these same men had studied at Heidelberg and Leipzig on thirty dollars a month. But to show what can be done in the way of economy: a friend of mine had overdrawn his allowance, and he was forced to cut down expenses so as to get on his feet again. Accordingly he organized a commissariat, of which he was chief and body, purchased and cooked the supplies himself, kept away from restaurants and cafes, and got through the month, rent and all on eighteen dollars.

The idea of pleasure enters into French students' conception of 'going to College' to a much greater degree than with the Anglo-Saxon or German. True, he intends becoming a doctor, or an advocate, or an engineer, but while on the way he is not going to kill himself with study, or deny himself a full share of the pleasures of the gay capital. As a matter of fact, his pursuit of enjoyment is often to his permanent injury. The theatres that he attends may and probably have good actors, but the pieces themselves are dangerous; the public balls may be attractive, but the society he encounters there is the very worst a young man can fall in with; the books or papers that he reads for recreation are written for anything but to point a moral; and the women whom he knows are not of the highest type. It is not much wonder, then, that the French student has little or no religion; scarcely troubles himself about the moral side of anything; has rather light ideas on questions which are always respected by English and German-speaking students and regards the purity of women as a fiction of the dramatist and novelist. M.

A students' guild, after the kind of similar institutions in Germany, has been formed at Cornell University, and includes most of the students there. Each student pays seventy-five cents a year, and the proceeds are used to defray the expenses of poor and struggling students when they get sick.

COLLEGE SPORTS.

THE ANNUAL GAMES.

A large number of spectators, chiefly ladies, witnessed the major College Athletic Sports, on the afternoon of Friday. The conduct of the games reflects credit on the managing committee, the grounds being in perfect order, and the prizes elegant. No grumbling has been heard among the competitors, either regarding the conduct of the games or the appropriateness of the prizes. The first event was the half-mile race, for which there were six entries, and which was won by A. McMunchy in 2:22½; A. H. Watson, second. H. K. Woodruff took the residence prize.

The second event was the one hundred-yard race, for which there were ten entries. It was easily won by A. V. Lee, who led by two or three yards; H. O. E. Pratt, second, followed at about four yards by five or six in a bunch. Mr. Lee's time was 10½ seconds.

The graduate's race, 220 yards, was a very close contest. J. A. Cutham, B.A., winning by one or two feet; T. A. Haultain, B.A., second. No official time.

The mile race, for which there were four entries, was won without much difficulty by G. G. S. Lindsey in 5:29; Morris a good second; Woodruff the residence prize.

The Hurdle race (220 yards, 6 hurdles) was won easily by T. Nelson in 3¼ seconds; J. A. McLean second.

The strangers' race, for which three entered, was won by Mr. Arthur, his splendid stride covered a not very long quarter of a mile in 5¼ seconds. Mr. Bonnell took second place.

There were only two entries for the three-legged race, which was won by Messrs. F. Nelson and T. C. Milligan in the very good time of 12½ seconds. Messrs. J. B. Smith and A. Haig were beaten by three or four yards.

The half-mile race, open to undergraduates of Canadian universities, was won by G. A. Strickland, of University College, in 2:10½; A. F. Campbell, of Trinity, being second.

For the championship race, quarter mile, there were only two entries, Mr. Lee's reputation preventing many from opposing him; it was won, as everyone expected, by A. V. Lee, time 57½ seconds; O. E. Pratt second.

The consolation race, 220 yards, for which there were three entries, was very close throughout; Boulbee won in 28½ seconds; F. H. Keefer, second.

The minor events were contested on the Saturday previous, and won as follows:

SATURDAY, OCT. 11TH—(MINOR GAMES).

Throwing cricket ball—Nelson, 102 yards 1 foot
Running high jump—Lee, 4 feet 8 inches; Pratt 4 feet 5 inches.

Running long jump—Pratt 17 feet 4 inches; Davis, second; Davison, residence prize.

Putting the stone (15 lbs.)—Lee 29 feet 4 inches.
Hop, step, and jump—Lee, 37 feet 4 inches; Pratt, second.

Walking race—Morris, 9 minutes; McAndrew, second.

Steeplechase, ¼ mile—Lee, 5 minutes 9 seconds; Lindsey, second.

Kicking the football—Campbell, C. G., 128 feet.
Race in heavy marching order—220 yards; Haig; McEachern, second.

Servants' race—Walker; Bullen, second.

The prizes were presented in the Convocation Hall by Miss Macdonald, who accompanied each prize by appropriate and encouraging remarks.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.—The Association football team to represent the College next week at the Cobourg tournament will be chosen on Monday.

The rifle match of the College Company will be held within a couple of weeks. Several of the men are at the ranges to-day.

There is some prospect of University College having a gymnasium. A place has already been set apart for one in the Society's building, and it is understood that the College Council will furnish half of the cost of furniture and appliances, provided that the students take the initiative, and make good the other half. Last winter, when the question was first mooted, ninety students were willing to subscribe. A meeting of students to consider the question will be held on the 30th.

At the games of the Queen's Own on Saturday, several prizes were taken by members of the University Company: 220 yards race, heavy marching order, Pte. Haig, 1st time 33½ seconds; half-mile race, Pte. Lindsey, 1st; one mile race, Pte. Lindsey, 2nd. Co. K also came out best in the tug of war, but a protest was entered, and decision has been reserved.

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