

IN PASSING.

St. us (going at usual 2.04 + 2 gait) to pin Year man "What are you doing this year, my Task?"

The senior. "I'm trying to pick up a degree."

St. us (cliding into the distance). "I'm trying to pick up a minute, which is just a sixtieth part of a degree."

Note: His first offence so far as we know.

NEXT MORNING

F. r (H) to H -- r (who was observed on Friday evening to be in a state of elevation)

"Say, what is your co-efficient of Saturation?"

From the Montreal Times, Oct. 32th.

WANTED by McGill student, lady companion for Sports Day. Must be versed in the college yell and be able to walk as far as the M.A.A.A. grounds. Apply, etc.

JUSTIFIED AT LAST

In September some McGill men measured the difference in elevation of a point on the Westmount Mountain and the gate post of the Botanical Garden. They measured both ways and there was a discrepancy between the two results obtained. The levellers suffered contumely at the hands of their fellows and the professors for some time. But behold how wrongs are righted. Dr. Adams explains that the relative elevations of different parts of the earth's surface are constantly changing. Thus, far from being a mistake, the work of our levellers shows that in accordance with the fact stated by our learned Professor of Geology, the elevation of the mountain changed by 13 feet in the course of the day.

SECOND YEAR

* It affords us much pleasure to welcome the following to our Class.

E. V. Moore, from "Varsity;" J. P. Anglin,

from "Queen's;" J. Black and W. Buffet, from Mount Allison, and T. Burgoyne, from Dalhousie.

Baseball bats are all right in their place but they are very much out of place in the hands of Freshmen who seem to think that their chief duty is to raise a racket and smash the seats. We would also remind them that babies who will play with rattles should be left at home on Theatre Night.

About six weeks have passed since the Freshmen made their debut as undergraduates. Shy and bashful at first, but since they have grown concerted, and now take upon themselves airs only allowable to our worthy Dons themselves, look amused at the dignified Seniors, chaff the earnest Juniors and insult "nineteen hundred." Come now, Sophomores, you know your duty, and Science expects every undergraduate to do his duty. We know you are weak (in the knees) and have a disease of the heart (commonly caused by shrinkage), but remember the charge of the Light Brigade and act.

FIRST YEAR

The class held its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 11th. President McLea of the Fourth Year in the chair. The following officers were elected:

President... B. S. McKenzie
Vice-President... C. Tupper.
Secretary-Treasurer... H. A. Burson.
Class Reporter... S. B. Clement.
Reading Room... D. M. Fry.
Sports Representative... G. G. Mitchell.
Captain of Football Team... A. Glasco.

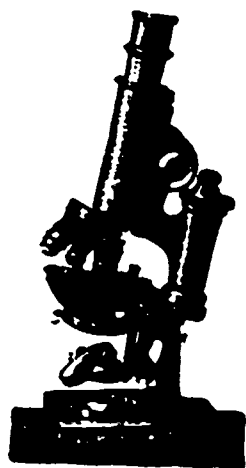
There is good material for championship football and hockey teams in '01. Wait till you see them.

The First Year drawing-room is now lighted by means of FIXED stars.

The lectures in Descriptive Mechanics are very interesting, enlightened as they are by the spasmodic rays of the automatic (?) lantern.

What's the matter with Reynolds? He was all right on Sports Day.

Did any one hear a noise on Theatre Night?



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