

Mr. Drysdale has consented to purchase and keep in stock the college ribbon. We may expect it soon.

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Scene : Literary Society ; exciting discussion ; speakers rising in quick succession. and the same speaker often successively ; pithy speeches delivered in an animated style ; the word ' order ' mentioned frequently, probably that was the matter under discussion ; a defender of stern logic is interrupted by entrance of a junior a little above the average height. After standing a moment in such repose as only a junior can, he said : " Excuse me, Mr. President, but there is a mob of about five hundred Laval students coming up to attack McGill, and are already near at hand. They may attack our building also." Motion to appoint a scout laid on the table ; informal dismissal of meeting ; shouldering of canes and other offensive and defensive weapons, and a rush for the scene of tumult.

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It is needless to say that the mob mentioned in the above was a friendly one. Were it desirable in these columns to give a detailed account of this gathering we venture to say that it would be a little more in accordance with the fundamental notion of accuracy than those accounts published in the daily press. Our reporter counts, he does not estimate.

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Gaelic services are conducted Sabbath afternoons in Crescent Street Church.

Ere another issue of this journal be published, the first half of the session will have closed. Even now the undergraduate contemplates with something of nervousness the approach of the Christmas examinations. Through his unconsciousness of the swift passage of time, they come with startling suddenness. The standard of knowledge which they demand is all too high for him, perhaps. But looking into the future with a keen eye for economy when in a strait, he sees much time which may be pressed into this service of preparing for the examiner's test. Can he not burn the midnight oil for a week or two ? May he not spend in study that hour "*wasted*" in exercise ? May he not deny a few of the college meetings his presence, even though matters of importance demand consideration ?

Then the time spent at table is too long, why not substitute cramming for an examination for the devotional exercises of the College ? Yes he may, but, in the violation of the rules of health he may get a befogged brain ; and in the dishonoring of God he will be deprived of His help. He may, but it will be at personal risk and to the endangering of future usefulness.

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Then follows vacation. We hope then to have a week or two of freedom from college work. Some will go to their homes. The welcome they will receive, coming from a city where small-pox has been raging for so many months, can only be imagined.