

traditional rules and regulations codified, and a committee appointed to have them printed and distributed to the Freshmen. The whole scheme was an entire success; and a "cheeky" Freshman draws in his horns at once, when he receives a gentle hint about his larval condition, and the expediency of keeping his undesired opinions within his own skull.

The Freshman proving docile we next turned our attention to football, and the two clubs were at once organized. Of the old College Club playing Rugby rules, Mr. C. C. McCaul was elected Captain; Mr. W. Gwynne, Secretary; while of the "Association" club, Mr. Cummings was elected President; Mr. W. Freeman, Secretary. Fortunately, the greatest harmony exists between the two clubs, and, recognizing the fact that there are plenty of men in College to support both, the members of the one no longer consider those of the other their mortal foes. The Rugby men for some time indulged in the fond hope of a match with McGill; but the long, expensive journey to or from Montreal, the lateness of the season, &c., are obstacles almost insurmountable. The fact of the matter is the students have to subscribe to so many different objects that it is almost impossible to get fifteen good men willing to go to the necessary expense, and I suppose, things are pretty much the same at McGill. A Rugby match takes place to-morrow against Trinity, and the club expects to play before the season ends A. C. College, Trin. College School (Port Hope), Toronto club, and possibly Hamilton. McCaul has certainly excellent *matériel* in his team, and we expect him to do wonders with it.

The "Association" men are at present deep in the "tie" matches for the Dominion challenge cup, and seem to have a very good chance of winning it.

As most of your readers have doubtless already seen the account of our annual sports, as reported in the "Mail" and "Globe," though by-the-by the latter pitched into the arrangements of the committee very unfairly, I will only call attention to a few especially good events.

High jump (Haultain, J. A.) 5 ft. 2 in.; place kick (McCaul) 151 ft. 7 in.; steeplechase, very rough, 1 mile (Congdon) 6 m. 10 secs.; 220 yds. in Heavy marching order (Gwynne) 29 secs.; Half-mile (McMorely) 2 m. 17½

secs.; Mile (Congdon) 5 m. 10 secs.; 100 yds. (Pratt) 10½ secs.; Half-mile (open to all Universities) (Strickland, Univ. College) 2 m. 19½ secs.

The most flourishing and best-supported institution in the College, the Literary and Scientific Society, is about to commence a new era in its existence: for the College authorities, requiring for other purposes the rooms at present occupied by the Society, have determined to hand over a large brick building in the Queen's Park, the old medical school, for the sole use of the Society. Not only will they put its deserted halls and lecture-rooms into thorough repair as Meeting Hall, reading-rooms, &c., and pay the expense of heating, lighting, and a caretaker, but they have also generously offered to fit out the largest and loftiest room in the building as a first-class gymnasium, the students guaranteeing to keep the apparatus, &c., whence once supplied with it, in thorough repair. Of course the undergraduates thoroughly appreciate this sort of thing, and I have no doubt that in the course of time billiard, bowling, and smoking rooms will be established; in fact a regular College club. The Literary Society itself is in a most flourishing condition, plenty of funds, large membership, reading-room supplied with all the papers and periodicals of the day, meetings crowded, and the debates, readings, and essays often excellent. The highest honour that can be conferred upon any graduate by the undergraduates is to elect him to the position of President of the Literary and Scientific Society and "Election-night" is generally a scene of the wildest excitement, men coming up from all parts of the country, possibly not as much out of partizanship, as to join in the "spree," which invariably takes place in "Residence" on that occasion.

There are several other points I would like to touch upon but I am afraid I have already trespassed too much upon your valuable space. I must, however, express my admiration of the spirit shown by McGill in publishing and conducting such an able periodical as the "Gazette."

I remain,

Yours truly,

SENIOR.

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