

The University dinner, also, is on the tapis, and at meetings held Jan. 28th and Feb. 7th, has been discussed with much energy.

The second year Donaldas lately held a grand "Sophomorial jollification" in the Reading Room. The doors were mysteriously closed, and a rigid surveillance excluded even "press representatives," but a member of the class has furnished the following report of proceedings:—

The 7th Feb., 1890, will always be a pleasant memory to the Arts, '92 (ladies). During the morning members of the class might have been seen coming laboriously up the avenue laden with mysterious looking parcels. At about a quarter to one o'clock the doors of the "Ladies' Reading Room" were thrown open by the committee, and revealed to view a table which groaned, or at least ought to have groaned, under its good cheer. A merrier party was never seen than that which graced this festive board.

The menu and toast cards were very tastefully arranged, and were tied with the class colours (navy-blue and white).

The toasts were—

"Donaldas Class of '92,"

"Whence is thy learning had by toil  
O'er books consumed the midnight oil,"

proposed by Miss Tutley, and most gracefully responded to by Miss Leach, who spoke in glowing terms of the wit and learning, and also of the mirthfulness of her class-mates. The present second year has always been noted for its union, and Miss Leach's speech did much to strengthen this feeling.

"The Societies,"

"Mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth," proposed by Miss Ross, and quite eloquently responded to by Miss MacDonald.

"The New Gymnasium,"

"Mens sana in corpore sano."

Miss Raynes, in proposing this toast, hoped that in future years all who donned the cap and gown would also don the black and scarlet. The response was made by Miss K. M. Campbell.

After two or three songs had been sung, the party rose to the strains of the "National Anthem," and adjourned to the second year class-room. Here an airier programme was about to follow, when cruel Fate, in the form of the two o'clock bell, gave a gentle warning that such things as lectures must be.

R. F. C.

#### MEDICAL GERMS.

"Give a woman her head, and you don't know where she'll land you."

(Ext. "Didaetic Lectures.")

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The outcry of the professors against the Didaetic Lectures would cease, if all such lectures took the form of magnificent demonstrations such as, for instance, the lectures of the professors of Anatomy and Obstetrics.

It would be a nice idea, if the incoming and outgoing Final years would organize a "farewell conversation" at the close of the session.

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Dr. Macdonnell alluded feelingly, on Friday, to the death of Miss Mary, of Ward 11, saying that we might well consider her loss as personal to each of us.

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The side lights of the Asst. Eye Surgeon have undergone a slight extension, and with them his naturally keen sense of personal and professional dignity.

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Dr. R. L. is pretty close on to the heels of his Clinical clerks, and Mac. got it for omitting his Sunday morning calls. Patients will, perversely, fall sick on Sundays.

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Dr. Claude Wheeler is reported as taking up the leading role of his company, on an emergency, and receiving lavish praise from both audience and press for his clever acting.

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One dollar a month from one hundred men, would rent and keep up a pretty nice Club House, say on a side street, such as Burnside. Let the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd years consider this idea.

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How would it do for the Directors to supply volumes of THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE of former years to the Reading Room? The R. R. Committee would pay for the binding.

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Why does not some Arts man, some Science man, some Law man, and some Theolog. man, carry a slip of paper in his vest pocket, jot down little incidents and ideas that crop up during the week, and give half an hour on Sunday afternoon to writing them out for THE GAZETTE? He does not need to be on THE GAZETTE staff.

"NIX FORSTAY."

#### LIBRARY.

##### GENERAL STATISTICS FOR 1889.

Readers.....	7,100.
Visitors.....	243.
Books read.....	3,375.
Books lent.....	3,188.
Books bound.....	194.
Total volumes in library.....	28,494.
Increase for 1889.....	692.

#### Societies.

##### UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of this Society was held on the evening of January 31st, the President in the chair.

An essay was read by S. Moore on "Language,