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## Editorial.

FOR two years now the retiring theatre night committees have urged the faculties to appoint their representatives six months before Sports Day. Their recommendation has not met with favor, but is nevertheless a wise one. The committee appointed last autumn found that the up-town theatres had previously filled our date and could give us no accommodation. We believe that a strong committee ought to be chosen by the faculties this spring to consider (1) the most desirable form of entertainment for the evening, (2) the best theatre to attend. If we are in the field before the theatrical managers contract for the entertainment they intend to furnish Montreal next season, it is reasonable to suppose that the students may influence their choice in such a way as to secure a play which will be enthusiastically supported by our men. We think an ideal theatre night should comprise a torch light parade, a good English comedy to be produced if possible by our own men (and women?), and gods singing led by the Glee Club.

We see no reason why a committee appointed this spring cannot organize an University fête at least as desirable as the one here outlined.

[N.B. Why have we no Students Representative Council to look after our University interests?]

AND when the news was announced to the followers of McGill, there were found mourners to the number of eight hundred men, not to count the women.' *Annales Universitatis Queen's*, 1998, Kelley's Translation.

Once again has pride gone before destruction. Let us not conceal from ourselves the fact that it was all planned in the minds of the vulgi that our men would skate circles around the stalwarts of Queen's last week. When the players brought back tidings of defeat, not a few of us could have cried for shame. It was no consolation to know that one or two goals escaped the eye of the umpire, we had expected to win in the ratio of about three or four to one, and had already begun to look on victory as ours by right. Nay, few of our enthusiasts can even yet bring themselves to admit that any college can put a stronger team on the ice than Old McGill. But just here comes the rub; we have been well beaten. What, then, is the reason? The club did not invite the FORTNIGHTLY to see the game, and, therefore, we cannot speak as an eye-witness, but from the retirement of a sanctum, we venture to blame that over-confidence which thought itself able to defeat a champion team without holding a single practice. Up to this late date in the season, the McGill Hockey Club has been active only in obtaining its grant from the Grounds Committee, and accepting a trophy