







PRIMARY MEDS

Dissecting Room May Be Closed—Dinner Drawing Near.

JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS.

The boys were somewhat surprised last Monday night, when Prof. Primrose announced his intention of closing the dissecting room.

The Medical dinner is drawing very near, and the various committees are very busy making the final arrangements.

We win! The Junior Meds. certainly played havoc with their mighty seniors in the Rugby game last Thursday afternoon.

The Medical Society is trying to arrange for an open meeting, to take place at an early date.

FOOTBALL AFTERMATH.

From the Philadelphia Press. After the Harvard-Pennsylvania game had come to an end on Saturday afternoon and the public was on its way homeward, people began either to find things or to discover losses.

When the ushers went over the stands after the game they found enough articles to fill a good-sized wheelbarrow, but nothing of great value.

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OVERCOAT is unprecedented as a bargain—a three-seamed Chesterfield of grey cheviot, in different shades, satin sleeve linings, for fifteen dollars.

Hairpins, all sorts and conditions, 743. Hair ribbons, varied enough in color to supply a rainbow, 176.

Handkerchiefs, silk, linen, cotton, and bandana, 98. Neckties, principally red and blue, 19.

Umbrellas, all beyond repair or re-covering, 8. Switch of human hair, brown, 1.

Miscellaneous articles, 277. Total number of articles, 1,627.

Some of the things that were lost were not found, however, and their owners have advertised their losses.

Field glasses form the principal losses. One article found has not yet been claimed, and the probabilities are that its owner will not publish the facts in the case.

This article is a circlet of pink ribbon, with a jewel clasp.

Last Monday St. Michael's defeated the Dentals in the first game of the Mulock Cup series.

The introduction of the Burnsides rules changed the play completely. The Saints did not have so much practice in the new game as the Dentals, but still the former's team-play and signals kept their opponents guessing.

St. Michael's halves played well individually, but their combination work was handicapped owing to Collins having a skinned shoulder.

From the kick-off the Saints rushed things, but the Dents blocked well and put up a game fight.

The St. Michael's halves, after some passing, brought the ball to their opponents' 25-yard line, when, on a long punt from Collins, they scored their first point—a touch-in-goal.

Dooley then started some fine line-bucking, and in two minutes crossed the line for a touchdown, which he did not convert.

This seemed to wake the Dents up, and the scoring stopped, till Dooley made a rouge of a free kick, making the score 7 to 0, and here it stayed till the whistle blew for half-time.

In the second half St. Michael's had the wind against them, so could gain nothing on punting or passing for the Dentals were blocking the halves.

So the ball stayed about midfield till Carey got away and broke through the whole Dental team, and, after a pretty run, touched the ball down for another touchdown.

Dooley failed to convert against the wind. From this the Dents had the better of the game, but could not score, till, on a high punt from Gibson, which Collins caught behind the line and was forced to rouge, they scored their first point.

Time had to be called shortly after this, as Dooley was laid out with a nasty gash on his nose, and as soon as play was resumed Carey gave Gibson a low tackle and had to be carried off the field.

Devin replaced him, but as time was nearly up, did not get a chance for the ball. Here something happened the timekeeper, who let the game go six minutes overtime.

This allowed the Dents to score a touch, after a high punt from Gibson, which Collins and Pickett both muffed. The try was not converted, so the final score stood 12 to 6.

For the Dents Woods, Gibson, and Pallan, and Carey, Dooley, and Rosler were the stars of the Saints' team. The lineup was: Dents—Back, Pinard; halves, Henney, Pallan, Gibson; quarter, Woods; center, Dent; wings, Mason, Peaker, Doran, Dudley, Manning, Johnson, St. Michael's—Back, Pickett; halves, Carey, Dooley, Collins; quarter, Kelly; center, Kehoes; wings, Malon, Rosler, McAuley, Gibbons, Duffy, Dixon. Referee—Dr. A. J. Mackenzie. Empire—E. D. Woodworth.

Although rather late in the season for baseball, still a fast game was played last Thursday at Kohoe Park.

We remarked that it was baseball that was played—in fact, it was "very" base ball. Steve Brophy dished out the benders and Pop Cunningham did the backstop work, or at least he returned the ball to the pitcher after the fence had stopped it.

"Master" Sterndale Murphy was the next reader. His composition was unique, both in theme and diction, although none the less pleasing.

Julius Caesar was the title of Mr. Eagan's essay, who next read. Mr. Eagan gave us a very clear insight into the life of the great emperor.

The composition was well written and well delivered, although the reader in some places betrayed signs of embarrassment.

Mr. Eddie Cryne succeeded Mr. Eagan with a sketch on Teddy Roosevelt, "the right man in the right place."

Eddie traced Teddy's political career from his first office to the present date. The work had literary merit as well as some useful knowledge.

The last item on the bill was a composition by Mr. Kernan, on Stonewall Jackson. This is the first paper we have received from Mr. Kernan, and he well deserved the praise he received from the chair, as well as the loud applause of the society.

After the writers had been appointed for the next meeting the meeting adjourned.

Late in the evening a young woman, whose face was covered with "Gore," came "Cryne" to the "English" camp and asked to speak to the "King."

"Neal" down, she said she had lately been joined in "Wedlock" to a young "Coleman" (who was also a horse "Trainer"), and lived in the "Briar" house with the "Greenan" "White" veranda, at the edge of the "Park."

She said that about half an hour before, as she was preparing her husband's supper, and had just "Peppard" and begun to "Fry" it, a "Ruddy" faced "Pickett" came in, and, hitting her in the face with the "Buckle" of his belt, took the meat. Then, kicking over the stove, he soon had the house beginning to "Byrne."

The "King" said he would "Dooley" consider the matter on the "Morrow" and gave her some "Golden" money to procure the necessaries for the present.

The next day attended only by his "Groom" he rode through the "Wood" and came to the ruins of the house. He said he was sorry for what had been "Dunn," and would have a new house built at once.

The lady thanked him and said she would pray the "Divine" Lord that he might "Reap" as he had sown.

Where in the world has Wood, the senior, been? Answer up there, Horace.

Who said that Sharpe got all tangled up with the invitations? It was all a mistake. You leave him alone. That's his business.

It is said, presumably on good authority, that Wick has difficulty in detecting the boundary between the infirmary and the office.

Doesn't the junior class think it would be a splendid thing to get rid of their "Smart Alec"?

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sure to have the best time of their lives. The freshmen ought not to be so easily alarmed at rumors floating around about models, exams, etc.

Precision and exactness are two of the essentials in our profession, and it is with pleasure we learn that Trewin of the senior year, even in his calls on our young lady friends, plays the game strictly "according to Hoyle."

The authorities at the Hospital for Sick Children claim that a couple of our freshmen are entirely too old to pose as inmates and thus secure the services of the staff.

Say, fellows! who has stolen Hay's patient? One of the operators in the infirmary suggests that, if practicable, it would be nice to attack a "brake" somewhere on Jones' anatomy to enable them to "slow" him up when he starts down the line.

It has also been deemed advisable to construct a double track for him and Hayden.

It is requested that the gentlemen will kindly address Brown, Jr., with greater politeness.

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