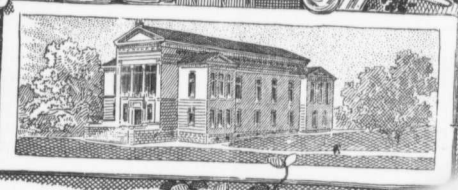
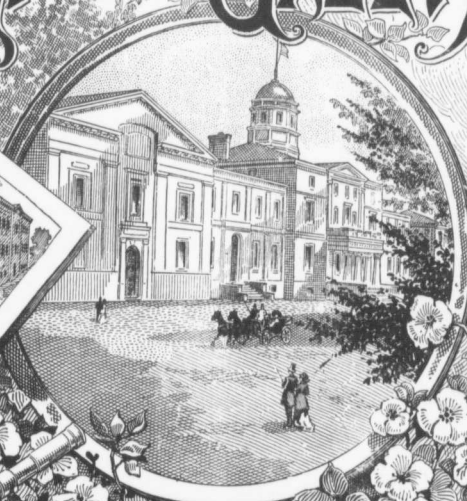
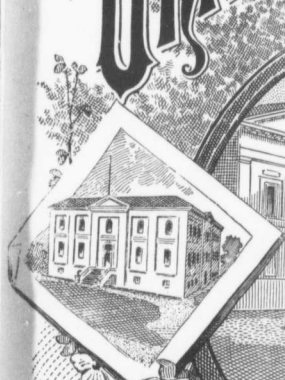


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UNIVERSITY GAZETTE

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University Gazette.

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Editorials

VALEDICTORIANS.

In some of the Faculties the selection of officers is an easy matter from the fewness of candidates offering. In others there is a greater difficulty on account of the number of men available for the positions. In Science, this year, the position of Valedictorian went begging, because there were very few men who felt themselves suitable for that dignity, and those who might be competent were unwilling to assume the obligation. In the Faculty of Medicine there are, at least, half-a-dozen men, any one of whom might fill the position with credit to himself and to the class.

In awarding the various places, such as the presidency of the year, of the dinner, representation to the various colleges, an amicable division of the spoils was come to with the result that everybody was satisfied. There yet remained one position to be filled—that of Valedictorian—and two candidates appeared, both of whom were undeniably good men in respect of attainments, in the high position they hold in the class, appearance and manner. There was no way in which the contest could be settled but by a vote of those interested, whose opinions will be guided by a variety of circumstances, such as personal regard and local feeling. In addition, there were several disturbing elements. There was an impression that a few men have for four years taken all such matters into their own hands, and, by a mutual agreement, awarded the prizes to whom they saw fit. The question also arose as to whether men who remain over from previous years should be allowed to vote. A good deal of feeling was created, but it subsided as soon as the election took place.

TOWN vs. GOWN.

Through the generosity of Mr. Botterell, an old-time friend of the students, the undergraduates in all the Faculties have become members of the Athletic Club House. This is an admirable move, and will prove a source of income to that institution, for once the students know of its attractions, each succeeding generation will feel bound to share in them. Some definite move should be made toward organizing. Students, however much their grey matter may be stimulated during their winter months, have not an excess of purely bodily exercise, and if some one would form the nucleus of a snowshoe club it would soon develop into an important body. It is lamentable how small an interest students take in the life of the town; many even of the fourth year men know nothing of its institutions or its ways, The concert-rooms and the Art Gallery are unvisited, and nothing is known or cared for of its public movements. Not that this makes any difference to the town, but when a man spends four years amidst the best influences for culture, and lets them have no effect, he is missing an opportunity that may never

return. In many cases the best students come from country schools, but too often they return to their homes, more learned, it is true, but having gained nothing from a four years' sojourn amidst the complex elements that go to make up a great city. Many learn nothing. Some become acquainted only with its vices, and fewer still avail themselves of the opportunities for culture that are within the reach of every student. Some such organization as a snow shoe club would tend largely to lift students out of the rut of sectionalism into which they naturally fall.

ATHLETIC CLUB HOUSE.

All the students were very agreeably surprised the other morning by receiving membership tickets to the Athletic Club House, and a great deal of surmising was indulged in as to their probable source. After investigating the case we have found out that for this, as well as many other kindnesses, we owe our thanks to Mr. Butterell, a gentleman who has always interested himself in the students. He thought of this excellent means of doing a kindness to the students, and at the same time aiding the Club House, which is in financial difficulties.

The next question that comes up is, how are we going to make use of these tickets? Would it not be a good idea to organize a McGill Snow-shoe club, and have "student's nights" at the Club House, say every other Saturday night, alternating with the medical society night. We could tramp out there, pass the evening in vocal and instrumental solos and choruses, then tramp home over the mountain.

Some such arrangement would show the donor that we appreciate his kindness, besides proving a boon to students, who would be much benefited, both mentally and physically, by some healthy out door exercise during the winter months, a time of the year when they are too apt to remain in-doors.

COLLEGE POLITICS.

"There is no fourth year, the fourth year is split to pieces," was the remark of a man in Medicine about his own class, after the memorable meeting of Friday. The meeting was called to elect a delegate to Kingston, and four men were proposed. The balloting took place, and McLellan was elected, with Gorvill second. The demand was made for a second ballot, and then all the feeling of all the cliques broke forth, showing that there is in the Medical Faculty as intricate a system of politics, and as absolute a division of spoils, as ever disgraced a national government. The meeting lasted an hour, and was full of un-

pleasant incidents, many of them introduced intentionally. Clear lines were drawn between a number of separate interests, and it was very evident that an attempt was made to play one off against another. It must be very clear by this time that any attempt on the part of individuals or cliques to engineer the working of the Faculty is useless, for the vast body of students have sufficient spirit to refuse to be the tools of any organization or of any set of men.

FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

The Delta Sigma Society is more than holding its own; it is developing fast, showing signs of very vigorous life. We have in this number to draw attention to a notice (unavoidably crowded out of last issue) of a lecture delivered to the society, by Sir William Dawson. Although the lecture was not publicly announced, the Molson Hall was well filled, evidencing an energetic membership-roll and many friends. It is hoped that the Principal's address may be but the inauguration of a series of annual lectures.

The programme for the meetings after Christmas has been drawn up. It still follows the plan entered upon last year of choosing its subjects from some one source. But it turns this session on Canadian subjects. Such themes as "Canada's waterways" her "Future," her "Literature," will occupy the attention of the essayists and their hearers. Mr. Lighthall's "Songs of the Great Dominion" is a favorite book for selections. All this should make the society a yet more popular institution.

It has often been said that university societies are of the importance of an extra chair. The Delta Sigma seems, in default of something else, to be doing its best to indirectly supply the place of that very chair about which there was some agitation in the columns of the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE last spring:—the chair of Canadian history. A University course should send forth its graduates equipped, not only for living well their individual lives, but also for taking an intelligent and elevating part in those of their fellow-countrymen.

The sentiment of patriotism needs kindling in young Canadian hearts, and a proper conception of the drift of Canadian politics should be the possession of every lady B. A. All the students should join a society which not only tends to unite them socially and to strengthen *esprit de corps* among them, but which also makes it its aim to stimulate and to express a spirit of affectionate loyalty, of reverence for the noble pages of the past, of pride in the vigor of the present, and of true-hearted ambition for the prosperous future of Canada—"Notre beau Pays."

We have received a communication from the "Growler." He asks "why the Engineering students of the top row, should have to bear the brunt of the evil doings of the whole class, and made the unhappy victims of a professor's sarcasm!"

Is there no way of gaining sense without passing through the mill of experience? If students had all the money they have squandered on books they did not need, instruments not required for ten years, and on grinds which a little study would have dispensed with, how much better off they would be.

There is hope and work in store for the present second year in Medicine. An effort will be made to arrange a practical class in Pathology next year, which all may and should attend without any extra fee. Dr. Johnson never spares himself when there is an opportunity of increasing the efficiency of the Pathological Department.

The Football Club made two important moves at the annual meeting, in electing representatives on the committee from the Faculty of Comparative Medicine, and by resolving that, in future the reports of the secretary and treasurer be published in THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE.

Every club or association in the University should have its treasurer's statement audited and published.

It is a pity that the contest for Valedictorian became so personal. Bowes has a fine presence, good manner, and striking delivery; while Bissett possesses versatility of thought, keen and clever humor, and a delicacy in flattery, while really rubbing hard the recipient. On these points the men should be judged, and not on the stupid personal issues, Anti-Zyte, Anti-Catholic, and Anti-Clique cries that were raised.

Every student will lament the accident that has befallen the Professor of Surgery, both on account of the unpleasantness to so esteemed a man as Dr. Fenwick and for the loss that missing even one of his lectures entails, but it was worth a week's illness to receive such a reception as the boys gave the old Doctor when he appeared on Monday. There was unmistakable evidence that "he was all right."

Referring to "Senior's" letter, calling attention to the ruffianism of three students who, on the 2nd of December, were guilty of the abominable conduct he

alludes to, and his enquiry as to what proportion of students are competent to such an outrage! we can only say that even among students the spirit of wantonness is not extinct. We have enquired into the case, and find it exactly as stated. The Medical students should take steps to publish an apology in THE GAZETTE.

The Y.M.C.A., in connection with the University, has two classes of members between which is fixed a great gulf—the one open to men of confessed and professed religious belief and life, the other open to any one who may choose to apply for admission without any confession, faith, or test of conformity. In the first are included some of the most upright men in the University, who stand first in their classes and in the estimation of the student world. But between many of the others and ordinary mortals there is no ready means of distinction, and those who are bound up in the welfare of the Association should take pains that not too many are attracted to their ranks by the prospective loaves and fishes which this Christian community is in the habit of distributing to those who may in any way touch the hem of its garment.

At a Meeting of the Directors, held on Friday, 20th instant, it was unanimously resolved to authorize and accept the responsibility of publishing "The Gazette" weekly, provided the Editors could see their way to furnishing the necessary matter regularly every week, and to give the extra time and attention that would be called for by such a frequent issue.

[This is an important move, and if the Editors accept the responsibility attaching to them, they can only do so upon receiving a generous support on the part of all the Students of the different Faculties of the University. The strong impetus which THE GAZETTE has received from the Faculty of Medicine, particularly in the matter of subscribers, has led up to the above resolution, but if the paper is to be continued as a weekly, and to be truly representative of all University interests, it must receive a like support from all the other Faculties. The Editors would particularly request that information may be supplied to them by all and any who are acquainted with matters of University interest.—Eds.]

Poetry.

SONG.

(Translated from Victor Hugo.)

If you have really nought to say,
Why come so often in my way?
Or why those smiles upon me shed—
Smiles that would turn a monarch's head?
If you have really nought to say,
Why come so often in my way?

If you would have me understand
No secret, wherefore press my hand?
I know that, as you hither strayed,
Sweet dreams about your fancy played:
Why, wherefore, clasp my hand, unless
Some riddle you would have me guess?

If you would really have me go
Far from your sight, why tempt me so?
Filled with both rapture and despair,
I tremble, when I see you there:
Then, prythee, cease to tempt me so,
If you would really have me go!

Montreal.

GEO. MURRAY.

McBill News.

E. J. Bowes has been appointed Valedictorian for Medicine.

Miss M. E. Abbott has been appointed Valedictorian for the Ladies' Graduating Class.

In the competition for the surveying prize, the work was not of sufficient merit; the prize was, therefore, withheld.

Bickerdike, 3rd year, Science, has been awarded the prize for levelling, with Stone and Bulman equal in second place.

The Canadian Society of Civil Engineers will hold a banquet on Thursday, the 16th of January, to celebrate their annual meeting.

The students of the Faculty of Applied Science are solid for the University dinner, and all hands are trying to make it a success.

A member of the "Front rank" of Class '91, Medicine, narrowly escaped being destroyed by one of the orderlies at the hospital last week.

Mr. Cook is again to the fore, as the students; with commendable thoughtfulness, he has purchased, for the dissecting-room, a good supply of new stools. Thanks, awfully, Cook!

Seven medical gentlemen in evening dress is rather an appalling sight around a patient's bedside, but such was the case the evening of the dinner, when they were called from the paths of pleasure to those of duty.

There is one important want in the hospital equipment, namely, that of a photographer. All the text books extant fail to give that concise and impressive idea, which a single photograph of a typical case conveys.

Crowded houses of the final men, is a fair indication of the great interest taken in the Wednesday Skin Clinics. It is a pleasure to listen to the clear, terse

sentences by which Dr. Shepherd explains the diagnosis, pathology and treatment of the different skin affections.

By the plan of appointing two good men in each year to act as reporters, the GAZETTE should be a complete record of all things said, thought and done, pertaining to college life. And if each man keeps his papers, he will, at the end of four years, have a complete record of what occurred in his University career.

Societies.

THE DELTA SIGMA.

THE PRINCIPAL'S LECTURE.

On Friday, Nov. 15th, the Molson Hall was the scene of a new era in the development of the Delta Sigma. The hall was well filled with ladies, members of the Society and their friends, assembled to listen to the first annual lecture delivered under the auspices of the Society. The lecturer was the Principal, Sir William Dawson.

The subject—"Educated Women"—was one calculated to be of interest to all present. The general nature of education, in itself, was first dwelt upon. It was described as a process, not of superadding, but of developing; one that must be gradual, as the physical growth of the subject, and symmetrical, all the faculties being trained equally in the order of their maturity; one that should, however, be carried on with due regard to the different peculiarities, tendencies, and destinies of the individual; a process that should finally turn out its subject knowing "something of everything and everything of something."

The special case of Women's Education was then considered. It was looked at in turn from its physical, mental, and moral side. In connection with physical education, the Principal took occasion to refer to the classes under Miss Barnjum in the University gymnasium, and to express his surprise that they were attended by so small a proportion of the lady students. It was pointed out that while the physical is, in some sense, the lowest aspect of human nature, it is for that very reason most important, forming, as it were, the foundation-stone of all. Mental and moral growth are impossible while the physical welfare is being neglected.

Mental education was distinguished as of three kinds—scientific, literary, and aesthetic. Of these the first was represented as the highest and widest, being practically infinite, for it deals with the creations of God, not man, and all in the world of matter and of mind. Women, as scientific specialists, are much needed, and there is a wide opening here for women workers. The second department, that of literary culture, while not boundless like that of nature, is practically so. It has two objects—the cultivation of powers of expression, and the storing of the mind with the wisdom embodied in history.

Aesthetic culture, the love of goodness and beauty, and of the high and noble in art, is necessarily somewhat neglected in a University course, but the

student should not omit the seeking of it elsewhere. The new movement in connection with the Glee Club among the students was commended in this regard.

The third side of human nature which requires education—the moral and religious—was touched upon as the highest of all fields; too high and sacred to call for analysis. Pure and high morality is not taught in schools, but grows out of pure example and home influences.

The lecturer next turned to consider the relative position of women and men, as laid down by Scripture, and established by the evidences of the history of every civilization. The sphere of woman was described as equal, but not identical, with that of man. The subject of "Professional Education for Women" was lightly touched upon.

A most interesting and delightful lecture was closed as follows:—

"I shall conclude with the pictures of two educated and talented Englishwomen—Queen Elizabeth and Queen Victoria. The one placed at the helm in a great and terrible crisis of the history of her country, had loneliness fixed upon her by the necessity of her position. She must employ and govern all sorts of men influenced by all kinds of motives, but she could mate with none. This was her God-given mission, which she performed, at whatever sacrifice to her own feelings and affections. The other, a living wife and mother, guiding with gentle hand at once her own family affairs and those of the State, suffers much sorrow, yet is not doomed to dwell apart and alone. Both women are great and good, and models to the world, yet how different in their duties and surroundings. Every educated and intellectual woman must be a queen in her own sphere, be it small or large. She may be an Elizabeth or a Victoria. She cannot be both. The question of which she shall be may not depend entirely on herself, but with God's grace she may play well either part."

The President, Miss Derick, thanked Sir William Dawson very heartily, in the name of the Society, for the pleasant and instructive hour that had been passed.

GRADUATES' SOCIETY.

A general meeting of the Graduates' Society was held on Dec. 12th, to ascertain the views of the members on the proposition for holding an Annual Dinner for all connected with the University.

All the speakers, including, among others, Messrs. Hall, Cross, McLeod, and Dr. Mills, were favourable to having a dinner, thoroughly representative of the whole University.

It was moved by Mr. Hall, seconded by Professor McLeod, and unanimously carried—"That this meeting approve of the idea of having a combined dinner, and further, that it appoint a committee of Undergraduates, and to make arrangements for carrying out the idea."

The following resolution, moved by Mr. Falconer, seconded by Professor McLeod, was carried:—"That this Society appoint as its committee, to carry out the terms of the first resolution, the President, Secretary, Dr. Stewart, and Prof. McLeod."

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The fourth regular meeting was held on Nov. 28th, the President in the chair. A debate was held on the subject—"Resolved, that the Treaty of 1888 sufficiently protected the Rights of Canadian Fishermen."

The affirmative was supported by Misses Binmore and Ross, the negative by Misses Tatley and Inez Botterell. The negative won, and deservedly, for both speakers debated well, Miss Botterell, in fact, waxing really eloquent in defence of her country's rights.

Miss MacFarlane acted as critic.

A poem, by Mr. George Murray, "How Canada was Saved," was read.

Some interesting discussion upon the subject of the debate took place.

The results of the Prize Essay Competition, opened in the session 1888-'89, were announced. The list of competitors, unfortunately, an extremely short one, was headed by Miss Abbott.

Dec. 12th.—The proximity of the Christmas Examinations was made very evident by the thin attendance at the meeting, there being only 15 members present. Nevertheless, the programme was duly proceeded with.

Essays were read by Misses Leach and LeRoussignol, the former on "Canada under French Rule," the latter on "1791, 1837, 1867." The title of Miss LeRoussignol's paper sounds a dry one, but the essay deserves commendation, not only as being excellent in its style of treatment, but also for the interest it was calculated to arouse. The plan of having Canadian subjects for essays and debates is much approved by every member.

Mrs. Millar read a short poem.

The impromptu debate—"Resolved, that War is Unjustifiable," was supported by Misses Williams, Binmore, and Pitcher on the affirmative, and Misses Monk, Abbott, and Smith on the negative.

The vote having been taken, resulted in a draw, for the fifteen present went in trios, three debating on each side, three voting on each side, and three following the discreet course of not voting at all.

A fine copy of Dante was presented to Miss Abbott for the best essay on "The Painting of the Renaissance, its Principles and Immediate Inspiration."

The President requested any members wishing to write on subjects of their own choosing, to communicate with the Secretary as early as possible, in order that the programme for the after Christmas session might be completed. She added that essays upon original themes would be gladly welcomed by the committee.

THEO DORA SOCIETY.

The fourth regular meeting was held on Thursday, Nov. 22nd. The programme for the day consisted of two essays, one on "East Central Africa," written by Miss Botterell, and one on "The Mohammedanism and Paganism of Africa," written by Miss Moffat.

Dec. 4th.—Africa still holds the attention of the Society. An essay upon "Western Africa" was read by Miss Kennedy, followed by one from Miss McCoy on the "African Slave Trade." The interest felt in the latter subject was strong, and elicited some discussion.

The needlework done in the Society is progressing fairly, judging by appearances, and there is some talk of sending off all completed work on hand at Christmas.

THE MUIOTA SOCIETY.

Dec. 2nd.—All the resident members, six in number, were present at the third monthly meeting of the Lady Graduates' Society. The general subject was—"Canadian Politics." Two papers were read, one from Miss A. Wilson, Winnipeg, on "Provincial Parliaments;" and one by Miss McFee on "The British North American Act of 1867." Miss McFee gave a logical account of the steps which led to the Act, the Act itself and its results, and varied her essay with extracts from Bourinot's "Constitutional History of Canada."

In the discussion which followed, Miss Hunter told some personal experiences of the Parliament of Prince Edward Island.

Personals.

THE GAZETTE would like to have the address of A. G. G.

Corbin, Med. '90, has been selected as representative to Kingston.

Andrew Young, '88, Applied Science, is now in Helena, Montana.

D. J. Fraser, Arts, '90, has been appointed Valedictorian for his class.

P. L. Foster, '82, App.Sc., is making a reputation as a Mining Engineer in Montana.

Dr. C. W. Wilson, '86, of Buckingham, Ontario, is in town for a few days, on his way to Europe.

T. H. MacKinnon, M. D., '89, is located at Mill Village, N. S., and is reported to be thriving.

We deeply sympathize with Hamilton, Med., '91, whose brother was drowned at Sackville, N. B.

R. S. Lea, Science, '90, has been selected by the graduating class to read the Valedictory address.

M. J. McLeod, B. A., (ager), every Arts man: will be sorry to learn, has gone over to the great majority.

W. J. Hamilton, '87, App.Sc., has been speculating in mines, ranches, and town lots. Billy "will get there or bust."

W. H. Graham, '84, App.Sc., spent the summer in Europe, principally in Great Britain, studying the great engineering works.

Hubert, M. D., '89, is practising the science and art of Medicine in St. John's, Newfoundland, and his efforts are meeting with a ready acceptance.

MacPhail has gone to Halifax and Prince Edward Island to procure illustrations for a forthcoming Magazine article, dealing with some phases of Maritime life.

J. Craven, of the Class of '87, App. Science, has been studying Electrical Engineering, and has been representing the Edison Co. in the Far West and South.

It makes the boy's hearts glad to see Harry Bell, M. D., '88, come occasionally into the hospital. It is an earnest to them of what they may yet attain to, in the way of professional dignity.

All the students of Class '91, Medicine, were glad to see J. N. Kyle around College again last Saturday. He intends going on with his course, which he was forced to give up in his first session.

J. E. LeRossignol, B.A., '88, writes from 19, Lohnstrasse (with two dots over the "o") Leipzig, and it will give his friends much pleasure to hear of his welfare. He also states, parenthetically, that even for a German student it is not necessary to become addicted to the alcohol and nicotine habits.

McNutt, App.Sc., '87, has been heard from in Aspen Co., and we may be permitted to shake (hands) with him in January. He is evidently learning Spanish, for if some parts of his letter are not Spanish, well——. He has found some congenial companions, graduates of McGill, Yale, and Ann Arbor. Quarters have been secured in a "new brick block." We hope it is red brick, otherwise it will soon change color. He is having a varied and practical experience in all departments of a sampling works. For the benefit of the uninitiated, we would explain that a "sampling works" is a place where ores are treated in large quantities.

In the *Denver Times* we notice a picture of John Hislop, '84, App.Sc. No one would suspect it was he. It is in connection with the second surveying expedition of the Denver, Colorado, Canon, and Pacific Railway Co. The first expedition, of which Hislop was transitman, left Denver on May 22nd to survey the Colorado River. The first mishap was the loss of a boat loaded with provisions. Then, on July 10th, President Brown's boat was capsized, and he was drowned. Later on two more of the party were drowned.

"The remainder of the party continued down the stream, sadder than ever, for a distance of 20 miles or so, to a point where a side canon put in, which they went up with great difficulty, and taking a mountain sheep trail, were led up and out to a level

country. They travelled on foot, carrying their supplies, blankets, and equipments on their backs, and at last struck a Mormon habitation, where they were kindly treated. It was a bishop, named L. C. Maringer, whom they struck, of Knæbe, who gave them money, food, and shelter in the tithing-house, and guided them homeward, reaching Denver about July 28th."

GRADUATES ABROAD.

The following gentlemen are now in London continuing their studies:—Drs. Hewitt, Young, and Woodruff, '88, and Dr. A. W. Campbell, '86. The latter has quite recovered from his attack of pleurisy.

Dr. P. H. Orton, '86, is practising at Mandarin, Florida. The climate of Canada was too severe for his health, and he was obliged, much against his wishes, to leave. In his new home he has, happily, found health and patients.

Correspondence.

UNIVERSITY DINNER.

Editors University Gazette:—

It will be remembered that, early in the term, the undergraduates in the Law Faculty passed a resolution in favor of holding a University dinner of all the Faculties of McGill College. Copies of this resolution were forwarded to the other Faculties, asking them to call meetings to consider this resolution, and to report the result to the Law Faculty. Meetings were held. All the Faculties expressed themselves in favor of the movement, except Medicine. Feeling that the objection of one Faculty would defeat the object, the matter temporarily dropped. Late in November it was brought up again by Arts and Science, which Faculties communicated with the others, calling a joint meeting of McGill undergraduates. This meeting was held Nov. 30th at 11 o'clock in No. 1 class room; it was well attended. The objects were to ascertain the feelings of the majority, and to bring forward united action. All sides of the movement, pro. and con., were carefully considered, and the following motions were then put and carried by a large majority:—

1st. That a University dinner is advisable. 2nd. That, since in the opinion of this meeting it will tend to the best interests of this University, her professors and students, to substitute for the separate Faculty dinners one University banquet, we call upon every Faculty to elect two representatives to a general committee for carrying this movement into effect.

The Secretary of this meeting was instructed to forward copies of these resolutions to all the Faculties, asking them, individually, to consider these and report to him. But by this time the Medical Faculty had held their Faculty dinner, and accordingly they did not appoint representatives. The three Faculties, Law, Science and Arts, voted unanimously in favor of the resolutions, and appointed their representatives. The new Faculty, Veterinary, approved of the movement, and although partial arrangements for their

separate dinner may prevent them attending the University dinner, it is believed they will appoint their representatives.

We have thus far succeeded in establishing a "University banquet," and this movement has received the approval of the graduates' society. They have united with the undergraduates, appointed their representatives; and instead of the dinner of the graduates, and the dinners of the separate Faculties, there is to be a great "University Dinner." An informal Committee meeting was held Friday evening, Dec. 13th, and it was decided to appoint Wednesday evening, Jan. 8th, 1890, for the first regular meeting of the dinner Committee.

It would be needless to dwell upon the advantages we shall derive from the University banquet, suffice it to say that we intend it to be truly representative of our University. The graduates and undergraduates are hopeful that they may receive the encouragement of the governing body of the University, and with these united interests this new departure should prove a boon to our University.

SCIENCE.

Editors of the University Gazette:—

Without in any way depreciating the excellent contributions from the ladies, would it not be well if they would write shorter reports of their societies' transactions, which, at the best, interest but a limited number, and contribute short little notes on the doings, sayings and thoughts of their own College life. Even that professional growler, the Medical, would read these with avidity.

MED.

Editors University Gazette:—

On the evening of Monday, 2nd December, at a quarter to eight, three ladies were making their way past the University Street College gates to one of the religious meetings that were being held in a down town church, when they were assailed by three students and mercilessly pelted with snow and ice. Perhaps you can explain what proportion of McGill students are actuated by motives that would lead them to perpetrate such an outrage.

SENIOR.

Sporting.

HOCKEY.

The McGill Hockey Club have secured the use of the Dominion Rink (corner of St. Dominique and St. Catherine Streets) for their practices.

The first practice takes place on Saturday next, December 21st, at 9 o'clock a.m., in the above Rink, and on each Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday during the Christmas vacation, between 9 and 10 a.m. All those who skate should turn up for these practices. Besides the matches between the Faculties of Medicine, Veterinary Science, Arts, and Applied Science, it is also proposed to have class matches this winter, and the boys can hardly wait for the ice to form to begin work.

There is a rumor afloat that the team, with a large contingent of friends, will take a trip to the Eastern Townships about the end of the holidays; if so, we advise all the students to come along, as such outings have become the synonym for fun.

The Inter-Faculty matches, which will take place during January, are sure to be especially interesting this season, as there will be four competing teams, the Veterinary Faculty having decided to enter one, which promises to be very strong; and of the other three teams, the Medicals are determined to maintain their supremacy, while the Science men have shown on the football field that they are no mean opponents; and as the majority of players always come from Arts, that Faculty ought to show up well.

All things considered, it only remains with the "clerk of weather" to make the season an exceptionally good one.

FOOTBALL.

The annual meeting of the Football Club was held on the 13th inst. There was a large attendance, the majority being from Medicine. Mr. Hamilton in the chair.

The following officers were elected:—

President.....	H. Yates.
Vice-President.....	Halliday.
Treasurer	Gordon McDougall.
Secretary.....	W. G. Smart.
Captain.....	E. H. Hamilton.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES ON THE COMMITTEE.

Medicine.....	Webster.
"	Bowie.
Science.....	Russell.
".....	McFarlane.
Arts.....	Guthrie.
"	Donnahue.
Law	Peers Davidson
"	Hall.
Veterinary.....	Peerley.
"	Townsend.

Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. Bowie, and carried—"That the new Faculty of Comparative Medicine have two representatives."

Messrs. Peerley and Townsend were then elected.

Moved by Mr. Yates, and carried—"That McGill representatives to the Quebec Rugby Union be instructed to use their influence to have rule 54 to read as follows:—

"If any player persistently violates any of the laws of the game, or make any unfair or rough play, the referee shall rule him out of the game, and no substitute shall be allowed."

It was also resolved—"That the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer shall, in future, be published in THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE."

There are some bold, bad spirits in Medicine, who seem to occupy their time in finding nick-names for the other good spirits of the faculty.

Exchanges.

When the *Tuftonian* is done talking about itself, it has some time left to gather together material that must be interesting to its more direct readers.

The *Atlantis*, published by two societies of Central University, Richmond, Ky., is an attempt to be ambitious in a small way, but it follows the method of a cheap newspaper, and has not the dignity that should mark a college paper.

A new journal has come to hand, *The Delphic*, published at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, and it gives the impression that student life is fairly reflected in it. The articles are mainly by students and the news such as would concern them.

The *Owl*, the paper of Ottawa College, has gotten almost beyond the bounds of college journalism and is now almost a well managed magazine. The recent number is a special issue to commemorate the inauguration of Ottawa University and the unveiling of the Laboret Statue. It is rich in illustrations, containing excellent portraits of the members of the Faculty, and is by far the most ambitious attempt that has yet been made in Canadian college journalism.

They've got them in Edinburgh, too. Listen to this from the *Student*:

EXAMS! They are on us already! We must now give up our evening smoke and game of billiards at the Union; our nights at the theatre, listening to Madame Georgina Burns, Miss Fanny Moody, Mr. Barton M'Guekin, and the rest; our late calls at "the So-and-so's"—for the seclusion of our studies and the companionship of our books! We must beg, borrow, or steal notes from our friends, and give our nights up to "grinding." For those terrible class exams, will not wait. They begin on Monday, and go on for the rest of the week, and even on into the next. All men who want to shine in the class lists—and even those who don't—should consult the paper on the boards anent the Examinations in Medicine, and then look out extra coffee, and come to some arrangement with their landladies about the gas!

College World.

The University of Michigan has 2100 students.

Mr. Blaine is the only College graduate in Harrison's cabinet.

The University of Pennsylvania has 1200 students. The freshmen class in Arts numbers 140.

Ex-minister Phelps will resume his professorship at Yale next January.

The higher institutions of learning in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Italy, have become co-educational.

The Lady Graduates of Kingston have formed a society on the same lines and in connection with that lately organized at McGill. Their secretary is Mrs. John Marshall, Gordon Street.

Japan has 31 Schools of Medicine, one of Dentistry and two of Veterinary Surgery. The University of Tokio graduates average 100 medical students per annum; with it are connected 20 hospitals and many other medical societies.

Between the Lectures.

Jamesie, speak to the ladies.

What part of a river is the periphery?

What was meant in the last number by "tropical fruit?"

What professor uses three words where one would do?

Who is the Surgeon that looks around the operating-room for microbes?

Who is the Surgeon that makes free incisions, and puts in a drainage tube?

Who is the Surgeon that makes a "firm, rapid cut, as I will show you?"

What would be the treatment were a patient to cut himself with a putrid animal?

Survival of the Fittest at McGill: Dinner without smoke, or dinner without ladies.

What is the direction of Aortic arch? You have been told a thousand times—"Fully a thousand."

Here is a point, but don't "let the temperance people get hold of it." "Alcohol causes Psoriasis."

That was good advice Sir William Dawson gave to the ladies. It is the complete rounding off of a life. So says Col. Ingersoll.

There was a fainting epidemic the other day in the hospital, due, it is supposed, to the successful alcohol treatment of the first patient affected.

Dr. Wilkins has expressly stated, that if any gentleman had any specific cause, he would be at liberty to leave the lecture room.

"Now, was your nose ever healthy? Was it always like mine?"

Stupid patient: "It never was so high, Doctor."

Poor little nurse Jessie has a hard time of it. The whole hospital staff is in attendance, and each one that comes along adds something new to her diet card.

Cook's "Supe" mustn't be impertinent. He has no supervision over senior students to any considerable extent, and one day may be duly and forcibly informed of the fact. That is the old "Supe."

Any fool can diagnose such cases, but if you saw the number of mistakes that were made, you would say there were a great many fools in the world—and so there are.

The students of Materia Medica have their feelings periodically harrowed by the strange sounds proceeding from the Pathological laboratory; what can they be doing in there?

It is rumored that Sir Adolphe Caron is to take an action against a certain final man, on the ground of utilizing the Government shoe leather for civilian purposes.

We had an example, lately, of how anæmic persons are liable to fainting fits. A wan-looking freshman was carried out of the operating-room, feet foremost. Cause: Over-heated air and the sight of a little blood.

If a common human being might aspire to make a suggestion to Mr. Cook, in the way of janitorial duties, it would be, let the sweeping operations in the corridors be performed after all lectures are delivered.

In a recent beer-drinking contest, one of the combatants added 1.10 gr. of apomorphine to his draught. His opponent now claims a foul. A code of rules should be drawn up by which such contests might be regulated.

"Too late, too late, ye cannot enter now." Every Saturday morning, between the hours of ten and eleven, a number of third year men will be found outside the Pathological lecture room, perched on the rail doing the foolish virgin act.

Re the after-dinner speeches delivered when the medicals made merry, one of the students was heard to remark that he was never called a "gen'lman" so many times to the square inch before—excepting, perhaps, towards the end of a journey on a pullman car!

THE HUNTER.

I raise my gun and low I bow,
I aim! I fire! I see it fall!
And up I get, but d—n it all!
There lay a farmer's cow.

T—N—LL.

Professor: "What is the fifth mineral on the scale of Hardness?"

Student: "Don't know, sir."

Professor (kindly): "Oh yes, you do; now think; what did you have for breakfast?"

Student (confidently): "Quartz."

Clothes cupboards, where the men could lock up their things safe from the inroads of the habitual cloak-room thief, are a crying necessity in Medicine. The faculty could follow, with advantage, the plan adopted by the High School. We would gladly pay \$2 a year for the comfort of having our cap, coat, and rubbers safely under lock and key.

The pulse of the first year has once more resumed its normal beat; the blood pressure wave shows a marked drop; the anxious, careworn expression, suggestive of wet towels and strong coffee, with a corresponding consumption of the midnight oil—or gas, has disappeared, and an unexpected roll-call is innocent of the black spots which marred its beauty a few days ago. Botany examination is over.

Cuttings.

THE following exquisite love letter, taken from the BOOK LOVER, is to be found in the works of one William Shakespeare, who flourished in the 16th century :

MY LOVE, MY WIFE¹—I have here received letters² to the which as yet there is no answer made.³ I may be negligent, foolish and fearful; in every one of these no man is free, but⁴ I pray thee chide not; condemn the fault and not the actor of it;⁵ to my unfolding lend a gracious ear; I would I could quit all offences with as clear excuse.⁶

My love, my life, my soul, fair Helena!⁷ I have this while with leaden thoughts been press'd;⁸ there's nothing in this world can make me joy; life is as tedious as a twice told tale, vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man;⁹ I am wrapp'd in dismal thoughts,¹⁰ have of late lost all my mirth, foregone all custom of exercises.¹¹ The main grief springs from the loss of a beloved daughter and a wife,¹² therefore am I found so much unsettled; this drives me to entreat you that presently you take your way for home.¹³ You must not marvel, Helen, at my course;¹⁴ my love admits no qualifying cross, no more my grief in such a precious loss.¹⁵ Sweet above thought I love thee;¹⁶ love me and leave me not;¹⁷ take me with you, take me with you, wife.¹⁸ Sweet lady, you have given me life, and¹⁹ you take my life when you do take the means whereby I live.²⁰ Vouchsafe to show the sunshine of your face.²¹ I spy life peering; but I dare not say how near the tidings of our comfort is.²² The business is for Helen to come hither.²³ Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that and manage it against despairing thought. Thy letters may be here, thou, thou art hence.²⁴ O thou that dost inhabit in my breast, leave not the mansion so long tenantless, lest, growing ruinous, the building fall, and leave no memory of what it was! Repair me with thy presence,²⁵ Helen, I love thee, by my life I do.²⁶ That kiss I carried from thee, dear, and my true lip hath virgin'd it e'er since.²⁷

O, Helen, goddess, nymph, perfect, divine!²⁸ if I should swear by Jove's great attributes I loved you dearly, would you believe my oaths²⁹ for you in my respect are all the world,³⁰ and I as rich in having such a jewel as twenty seas, if all their sands were pearl, the water nectar, and the rocks pure gold.³¹ Little Helen, farewell,³² farewell my wife!³³ I cannot be mine own, nor anything to any, if I be not thine.³⁴

I am your husband.³⁵

- ¹Romeo and Juliet, Act v., Scene iii.
²Julius Caesar, Act iv., Scene iii.
³King Henry V., Act v., Scene ii.
⁴Winter's Tale, Act i., Scene ii.
⁵Romeo and Juliet, Act ii., Scene iii.
⁶Measure for Measure, Act ii., Scene ii.
⁷Othello, Act i., Scene iii.
⁸King Henry IV., Part I., Act iii., Scene ii.
⁹Midsummer Night's Dream, Act iii., Scene ii.
¹⁰Othello, Act iii., Scene iv.
¹¹King John, Act iii., Scene iv.
¹²All's Well That Ends Well, Act v., Scene iii.
¹³Hamlet, Act ii., Scene ii.
¹⁴Pericles, Act v., Scene i.
¹⁵All's Well That Ends Well, Act ii., Scene v.

- ¹⁶All's Well That Ends Well, Act ii., Scene v.
¹⁷Troilus and Cressida, Act iv., Scene iv.
¹⁸Troilus and Cressida, Act iii., Scene i.
¹⁹Merchant of Venice, Act iv., Scene i.
²⁰Romeo and Juliet, Act iii., Scene v.
²¹Merchant of Venice, Act v., Scene i.
²²Merchant of Venice, Act v., Scene i.
²³Love's Labor Lost, Act v., Scene ii.
²⁴King Richard II., Act ii., Scene i.
²⁵All's Well That Ends Well, Act i., Scene iii.
²⁶Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act iii., Scene i.
²⁷Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act v., Scene iv.
²⁸Midsummer Night's Dream, Act iii., Scene ii.
²⁹Coriolanus, Act v., Scene iii.
³⁰Midsummer Night's Dream, Act iii., Scene ii.
³¹All's Well That Ends Well, Act iv., Scene ii.
³²Midsummer Night's Dream, Act ii., Scene i.
³³Two Gentlemen of Verona, Act ii., Scene iv.
³⁴All's Well That Ends Well, Act i., Scene i.
³⁵Tempest, Act i., Scene i.
³⁶Winter's Tale, Act v., Scene iii.
³⁷Much Ado About Nothing, Act v., Scene iv.

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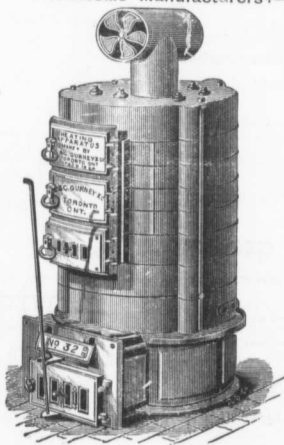
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