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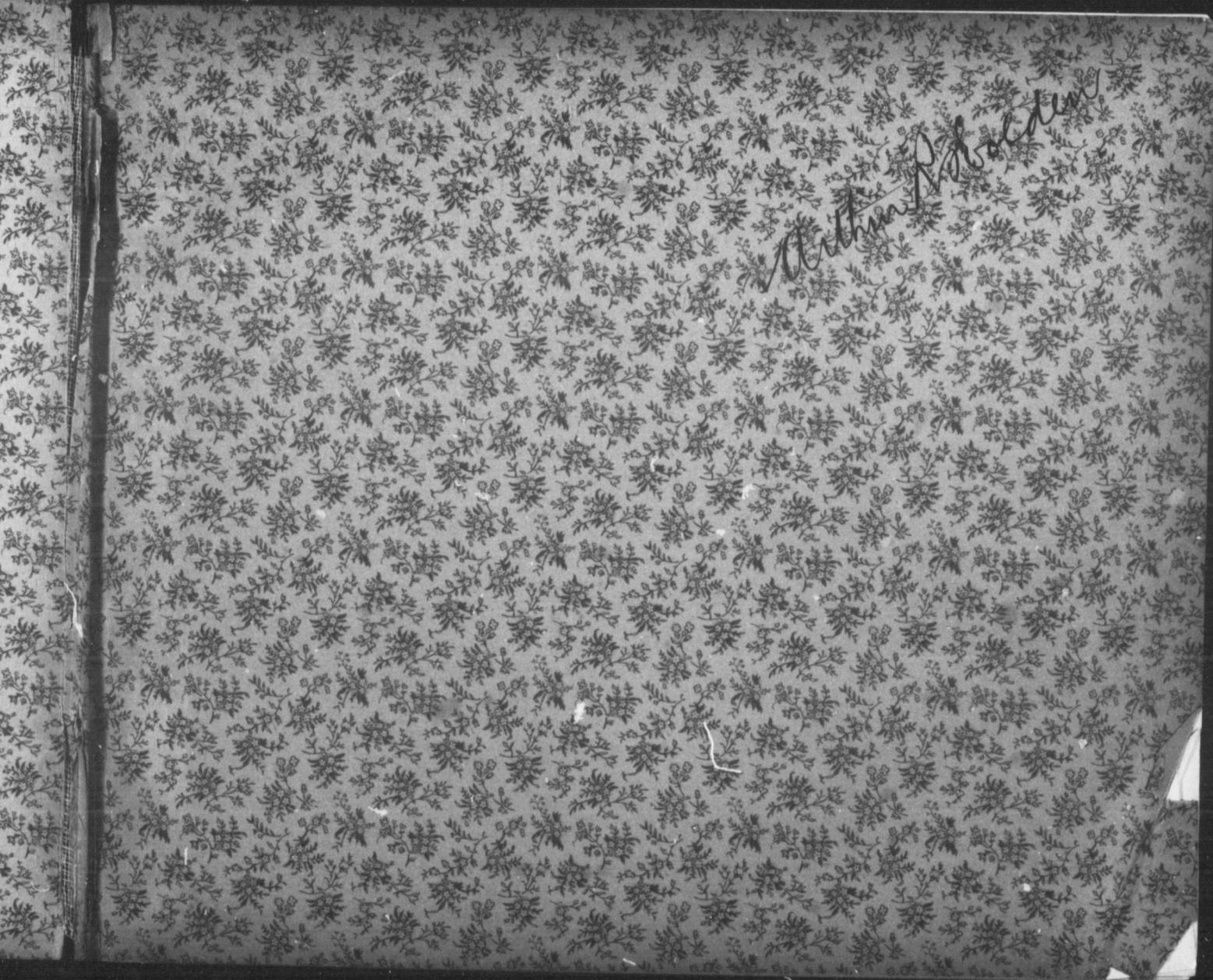
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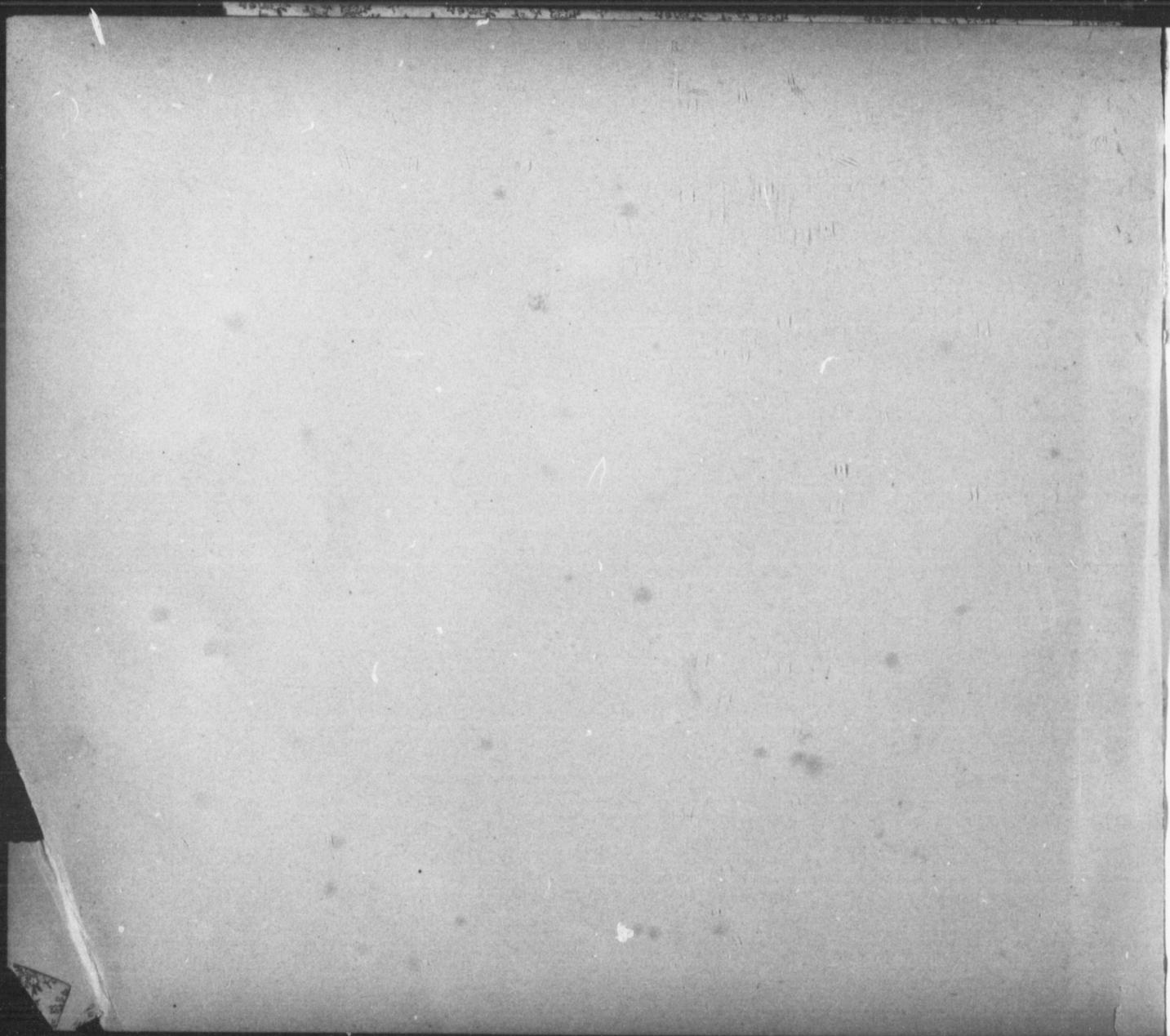


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McGILL UNIVERSITY GROUNDS.

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PREFACE.



WITH this volume the McGill Annual makes its second appearance; and the success with which this one meets will, most probably, decide whether the publication of similar books in succeeding years will be undertaken or not. The editors have spared neither time nor labor to make the book worthy of the patronage of the students; and they hope they have, in some measure, succeeded in publishing a work worthy the name of "Old McGill" and the "Class of '99."

Annuals, without doubt, serve a purpose in college life. To the members of the year publishing the Annual it must always remain a souvenir of their college career, reminding them of their many and varied experiences during their student days; laying stress on the bright and humorous side of events; and in after years will link the past with memories both pleasant and profitable. Annuals also foster that friendly feeling between the faculties which in McGill is such a new growth, for the student sees himself there, not only as a member of a particular faculty, but of a much larger body; and his interests broaden so as to embrace the whole University. Indeed the very publication of the Annual is an evidence of this broadening feeling.

The editors desire to record their thanks to those who have aided them in editing this book. Among others, professors Capper and Porter for their articles on the new departments in the Faculty of Applied Science, professors Colby and Ingres for contributions and other aid, Mr. C. H. Gould for his musical contribution, Messrs. A. G. Racey and A. Ryan for their many and interesting sketches.

We hope this book will meet with the approbation of the students and fulfill the purpose for which it was published; and that it will tend to more closely unite the various elements which constitute our great university.

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Died 1897

T. JOHNSON ALLOWAY

Born 1844
Died 1897

R. C. KIRKPATRICK

Born 1863
Died 1897

JOHN H. R. MOLSON.

The death of Mr. J. H. R. Molson has cost McGill one of her staunchest supporters and wisest friends. The extent of his gifts is not known to all, and only a few are in a position to appreciate the value of the thought and time which he devoted to his share in the routine of administration. He took his duties as governor very seriously and pondered long upon the questions which are always incident to the growth of a great institution. He belonged to a family which for above forty years has been actively interested in higher education. Molson Hall was the first building to be erected after that new era in our college history, which is marked

by the principalship of Sir William Dawson, began. Thus Mr. John Henry Molson had an inherited friendliness for McGill, and no one watched her progressive success with more satisfaction than he did. He was a modest, thoughtful, self-effacing man, and his example ought to weigh much with undergraduates in an age which lacks neither display nor ostentation. The benefits he rendered flowed from a sincere and open heart. These lines of Sir Launfal, "Not what we give but what we share, for the gift without the giver is bare," best bring out the nature of his relations towards the many whom he helped, and, not the least, towards McGill University.

THOMAS JOHNSON ALLOWAY, M.D., C.M.

Doctor Alloway was born in Ireland, in 1844, and came to this country at an early age. He received his education in Montreal, and graduated in medicine in McGill, in 1869. He proceeded immediately to Edinburgh where he qualified for a position in the Royal Navy. While waiting for an appointment, he spent a year as resident-surgeon of the Wandsworth Infirmary. Later, he was attached as assistant-surgeon to H. M. S. Hercules, where he served for three years. He then returned to Montreal, and entered into general practice. For some years, he was connected with the Montreal Dispensary as Gynæcologist, and later with the Montreal General Hospital where, at the time of his death, he held the position of Gynæ-

cologist-in-chief. He became attached to the McGill Medical Faculty as Demonstrator in gynæcology, and later held the position of Associate-professor of that subject.

Dr. Alloway was esteemed highly both by his professional brethren and by the general public. As an operator, he was distinguished for his caution as well as his boldness. His many triumphs in this field were the result of long and careful preparation and attention to details. As a teacher he was clear, impressive and enthusiastic. He had the faculty of communicating to his students that intense interest which he himself felt in his work—the best of all evidence of a good teacher.

ROBERT C. KIRKPATRICK, B.A., M.D., C.M., L.R.C.S., Edin.

Dr. Kirkpatrick received his early education in Montreal, graduating as a B.A., in McGill in 1882, and M.D., C.M., in 1886. He acted as one of the house-surgeons of the Montreal General Hospital for a year, and then went abroad, where he took the L.R.C.S., Edin. In 1888, he was appointed medical superintendent of the Hospital, and in 1891 was made attending-surgeon, which position he still held at the time of his

death. Dr. Kirkpatrick was always esteemed as a careful, conscientious surgeon, possessed of great judgment, and who gave infinite care and attention to details. In 1893, he was appointed Demonstrator, and soon after Lecturer in surgery in McGill University. As a teacher he was much beloved by the students and did everything possible to make their path easy and pleasant.

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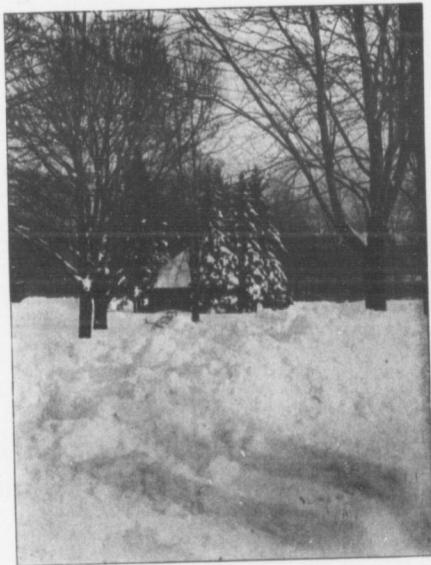
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- G. GORDON CAMPBELL, B.Sc., M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.—2436 St. Catherine Street.
- W. F. HAMILTON, M.D., Demonstrator of Clinical Medicine.—801 Dorchester Street.

- W. E. DEEKS, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.—34 Park Avenue.
J. W. SCANE, M.D., Demonstrator of Physiology.—4469 St. Catherine Street.
KENNETH CAMERON, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator in Clinical Surgery.—903 Dorchester Street.
C. G. L. WOLF, B.A. (Univ. Manitoba), M.D., Demonstrator of Practical Chemistry.—McGill Medical College.
FRANK H. PITCHER, B.A.Sc., Demonstrator in Physics.—McGill College.
HOWARD T. BARNES, M.A.Sc., Demonstrator in Physics.—14 Lorne Avenue.
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W. I. BRADLEY, B.A., M.D., Demonstrator of Pathology.—McGill College.
A. E. GARROW, M.D., Demonstrator in Surgery and Clinical Surgery.—2706 St. Catherine Street.
F. A. L. LOCKHART, M.B. (Edin.), Demonstrator of Gynæcology.—38 Bishop Street.
J. A. HENDERSON, M.D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.—191 Bleury Street.
C. E. WEBSTER, B.A., M.D., F.R.C.P. (Edin.), Demonstrator of Gynæcology.—287 Mountain Street.
J. D. CAMERON, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Physiology.—2068 St. Catherine Street.
F. M. FRY, B.A., M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Pharmacology and Therapeutics.—McGill College.
J. J. ROSS, B.A., M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.—679 Wellington Street.
A. E. ORR, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy.—900 Dorchester Street.
H. B. YATES, B.A. (Cantab.), M.D., Assistant Demonstrator of Bacteriology.—257 Peel Street.
R. A. KERRY, M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Pharmacy.—149 Durocher Street.
A. G. NICHOLLS, B.A., M.D., Assistant Demonstrator in Pathology.—131 Lusignan Street.
J. E. SEMPLE, M.D., Assistant Curator.—2101 Notre-Dame Street.
ALEXANDER BRODIE, Assistant in Chemistry.—McGill College.
MISS HELEN S. GAIRDNER, Lady Superintendent Donalda Ladies' Classes.—47 Victoria Street.
MISS HELEN O. BARNJUM, Instructress in Physical Education, Donalda Ladies' Classes.—9 Drummond Street.

LIBRARY:

- CHAS. H. GOULD, B.A., University Librarian.—963 Dorchester Street.
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WINTER VIEW OF CAMPUS.



SIR WILLIAM DAWSON.

No book, having any relation to McGill University, could in any way be considered complete if it did not, as an integral part of itself, refer to the man who, for thirty-eight years, guided the University through difficulties and perplexities. Who assumed the helm when the University was small and poor, struggling for its very existence, and left it when the University was great, its foundations well established, and its prosperity ensured.

Although the student of to-day has not the opportunity of meeting Sir William, for he is no longer actively connected with the University which he assisted so greatly in establishing, yet the student sees all around great works and magnificent piles of buildings with which the name of Sir William Dawson is indelibly connected; so that he is moved to feelings of reverence and gratitude for the great old man who can still be seen, with stooped figure and thoughtful brow, walking through the College grounds. It is the earnest wish of all the friends of McGill University that he may long be spared to inspire by his presence, and incite by his example, the younger workers in the great field in which he was engaged to increased efforts to render McGill pre-eminent.

Sir William Dawson was born of Scotch parents, in Nova Scotia. He received his early education there and completed it at the University of Edinburgh, where he devoted himself largely to Natural History. He afterwards did much geological work under the guidance of the great geologist Sir Charles Lyell. It was after the publication of some of the results of his work in this field that he was employed by the government



of Nova Scotia to make a survey of the coal fields of that province, and later he was appointed Superintendent of Education, which post he held for three years, resigning when he had succeeded in establishing a good system of provincial education.

It was about this time that the Governors of McGill University desired to obtain a new Principal, and they applied to Sir Edmund Head, the Governor-General, for advice in this matter. They expected the Governor to suggest some man who would be able to advance the interests of the University and give it prestige, and were much disappointed when Sir Edmund mentioned Dr. Dawson, a comparatively unknown colonial.

The appointment, however, was made, and a new era dawned for McGill. Fortunate, indeed, was it that Sir Edmund Head had that intimate knowledge of

human character which enabled him to suggest such a man at this important juncture.

In 1855 then, Dr. Dawson entered upon his work as Principal of McGill University and Professor of Natural History. Of his labors in this field, I do not need to speak, for McGill as it stands to-day is the result of his occupancy of the Principalship. He resigned his office in 1893, owing to his advanced years, rendering it impossible for him to continue longer the active duties of the Principalship.

Sir William Dawson has been the author of many works, most of which bear upon geology and zoology, the subjects to which he devoted most of his time and of which he is so brilliant an exponent.

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THEOLOGICAL COLLEGES.

FREDERICK PARKER WALTON, B.A. (Oxon.), LL.B. (Edin.)

Mr. Walton, the new Dean of the Faculty of Law, is a native of Nottingham, England. He was a classical exhibitor of Lincoln College, Oxford, and obtained a first class in Classical Moderations and a second class in Literæ Humaniores, graduating as B. A. in 1883. He afterwards studied law at the universities of Edinburgh and Munich. At Edinburgh he was first prize man in Roman Law and Public Law, and took the degree of LL.B. in 1886, in which year he was admitted to the Scottish Bar.

In 1894 he was appointed Lecturer in Roman Law in the University of Glasgow. This office he resigned in the following year to accept the post of legal secretary to the then Lord Advocate, the Right Honourable John Blair Balfour, Q.C., which office he retained till the fall of the Liberal Government.

Mr. Walton is the author of two valuable works, one a handbook of the "Law of Husband and Wife," the other, "Scotch Marriages, Regular and Irregular." For some years previous to his acceptance of his present office he assisted in editing the *Juridical Review*, published in Edinburgh, one of the best of the law magazines of the Mother Country. To this publication he was a frequent contributor. He also acted as examiner in Law in the University of Edinburgh, and as additional examiner in French and German in the same university.

As may be gathered from his scholastic course, Mr. Walton has qualified himself for the discharge of important duties such as those he will be called upon to fulfil in his new office by acquiring a familiarity with the modern scholarship of the continent of Europe, and is proficient in both the German and French languages. His knowledge of French and his profound study of Civil and Roman Law form an admirable equipment



for teaching in the department which he has assumed in our university.

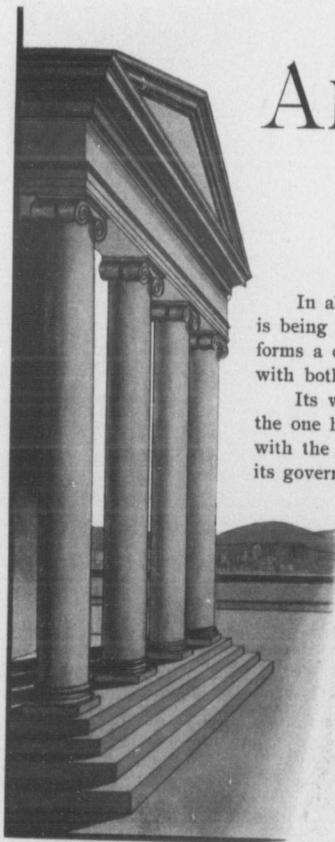
The cause of higher education must be distinctly advanced by the infusion of the best results of modern scholarship into the hardy growth of our Lower Canadian system of law, and will give us some of the stimulus enjoyed by the other provinces from a comparison of their systems of law, in opening up to the minds of our students such a field as the Civil Law of Scotland.

The advent of a leading scholar from one of the sister kingdoms of the Mother Country tends to emphasise the essential unity of British peoples throughout the world, and as Canada is at this moment taking her rank among the other nations of the world, she also may expect to furnish soldiers to do battle in their places in the cause both of science, of literature, and of commerce. The circumstance that reciprocity in these matters does already exist was called to our attention not long ago by hearing of a grumble made at the head office, in Edinburgh, of a corpora-

tion which has branches in every part of the British world, that all the best things are going to the colonials, which remark was called forth by the simultaneous appointment of a Canadian to the principal South African branch, and of an East Indian to the office in London.

We are happy to extend a welcome to Mr. Walton in his new position. And it must be gratifying, both to him and to all friends of the Faculty, that under his auspices the remodeling of the course so as to separate the first year from the advanced students, has been successfully effected, and the financial condition of the Faculty improved by the recent handsome addition to its endowment. Our welcome is extended also to Mrs. Walton, and we trust she may enjoy much happiness in her new Canadian home.

ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT.



In all great modern universities the importance of a chair of Fine Art, or of Architecture, is being recognized, and in many of them is an accomplished and potent fact. Such a chair forms a close link between the Faculty of Arts and that of Applied Science, and clasps hands with both.

Its work is twofold, embracing the utilitarian, the practical and the constructional on the one hand, and the artistic, the poetic and the ideal on the other. All who are acquainted with the history of McGill University and its early struggles, know how splendidly and nobly its governors, principal, and staff, laboured to achieve great things with scanty and inadequate means and appliances. The fruits of their labours are now being enjoyed. Noble benefactors have arisen to support and extend the work, and notably the Faculty of Applied Science has progressed by leaps and bounds, with the outward and visible signs of great and imposing buildings, costly and valuable apparatus, and best of all, with a large and growing phalanx of graduates taking and filling important positions all over the world. These results cannot fail to be most gratifying to Mr. McDonald who has made them possible, and to Dean Bovey who wisely directed and applied much of the expenditure.

When these heights of attainment were reached they revealed, however, greater heights beyond and amongst them visions of a Parnassus of architecture and art began to take shape, and raised hopes of a possible future attainment. The Province of Quebec Association of Architects, with its headquarters in Montreal, had obtained a provincial charter in the end of 1890, and had embodied in its Constitution, for the first time, compulsory architectural examinations of students as the gateway of membership. This had valuable results, although at the same

time it revealed the necessity for some more systematic mode of study than was possible under existing circumstances. Many young men went to colleges in the States to obtain what was difficult to obtain satisfactorily in their own country.

This was felt by some of the members of the Association to have disadvantages, and it was realised that if adequate teaching could be obtained in Montreal it would be of great value to the profession, the community and to the Dominion. Representations were made from time to time by the Architects' Association to the governors of McGill, to take the matter into their earnest consideration. Lack of means rather than lack of sympathy prevented anything tangible being done, even on a limited scale, which was all that was thought could be expected for some time to come. At this juncture Mr. McDonald added increased lustre to the crown of his benefactions by stating his intention of establishing, equipping, and endowing a chair of Architecture in connection with the College. With his wonted energy no time was lost in carrying this into effect. Applications were invited for the first occupancy of the chair and in July, 1896, the choice of the governors fell upon Mr. S. Henbest Capper, an architect practising in Edinburgh, Scotland. Professor Capper, a former "dux" of the Royal High School, student of the École des Beaux Arts, Paris, and student of Heidelberg, graduated M.A., with classical honours, at Edinburgh University, in 1880; at the time of his appointment to McGill he was examiner for his university in the Department of Art History and Archæology. With the session of 1896-97 the Department of Architecture was inaugurated, the new professor being called upon to deliver the University Lecture in November. A public course of lectures on the History of Architecture was also arranged by the University authorities and delivered to large audiences in the Physics Building.

The first students to avail themselves of the new course were W. W. Colpitts, G. T. Hyde, N. M. McLeod, and F. Peden; the first of these taking the double course of Architecture and Civil Engineering. To these should be added A. F.

Byers, S. R. Coote, and E. B. Staveley, partial first year students. The Civil Engineering students also largely availed themselves of the regular second year course on the History of Architecture, which has now been made compulsory.

The Architectural Course, like the other professional science courses, will comprise four years, of which the first is devoted to preliminary studies, chiefly in drawing and mathematics, while in the second year the work is of a general character. The third and final years are devoted to specialized study in various branches.

The equipment of the new department, necessarily all important for the adequate teaching of the subject, has been generously provided for by Mr. McDonald, the founder of the chair, who, besides spending a very considerable sum for the initial expenses of equipment, has undertaken also to provide an annual endowment for maintenance and extension.

The University Library was more than poor in architectural works; it was practically destitute of all but a few books of minor value. A sum of about \$3,000 has already been spent on remedying this defect, the books needed for constant reference in connection with the class lectures and for consultation in design being placed in the Faculty and Architectural Class libraries. Works in illustration of architecture are necessarily expensive and often increase their value after publication; many of the standard books can only be had secondhand on occasion. McGill University is, nevertheless, rapidly becoming possessed of a valuable architectural library and it is matter of congratulation that, in consequence, additional benefactors have already shown signs of coming forward; Owen Jones' splendidly illustrated book on the Alhambra has, for instance, in this way recently been presented to the Library.

Not second to books in value for the student of Architecture, are casts of architectural and ornamental detail. The two rooms, forming the northern half of the museum on the top story of the Engineering Building, have been devoted to



the Architectural Department, the one for the Freehand Drawing Room, the other as the Studio for Architectural Drawing and Design. In the former have been arranged casts of some of the masterpieces of ancient sculpture. All round the room, below the level of the clerestory windows, representative pieces have been arranged, about ninety feet in all, from the famous frieze of the Parthenon, now for the most part in the British Museum. Other sculpture from the Parthenon also, including three of the metopes, has been placed on the walls, and around the room are famous pieces of antique sculpture, the Venus of Milo, the Victory of Samothrace, the Madrid Museum Faun, the Diadumenos from the British Museum, the Mars of the Louvre, and the Discobolus of the Vatican Gallery. There is also a series of bas-reliefs, illustrative of mural surface decoration, Ancient Egyptian, Ancient Assyrian and Mediæval Moorish.

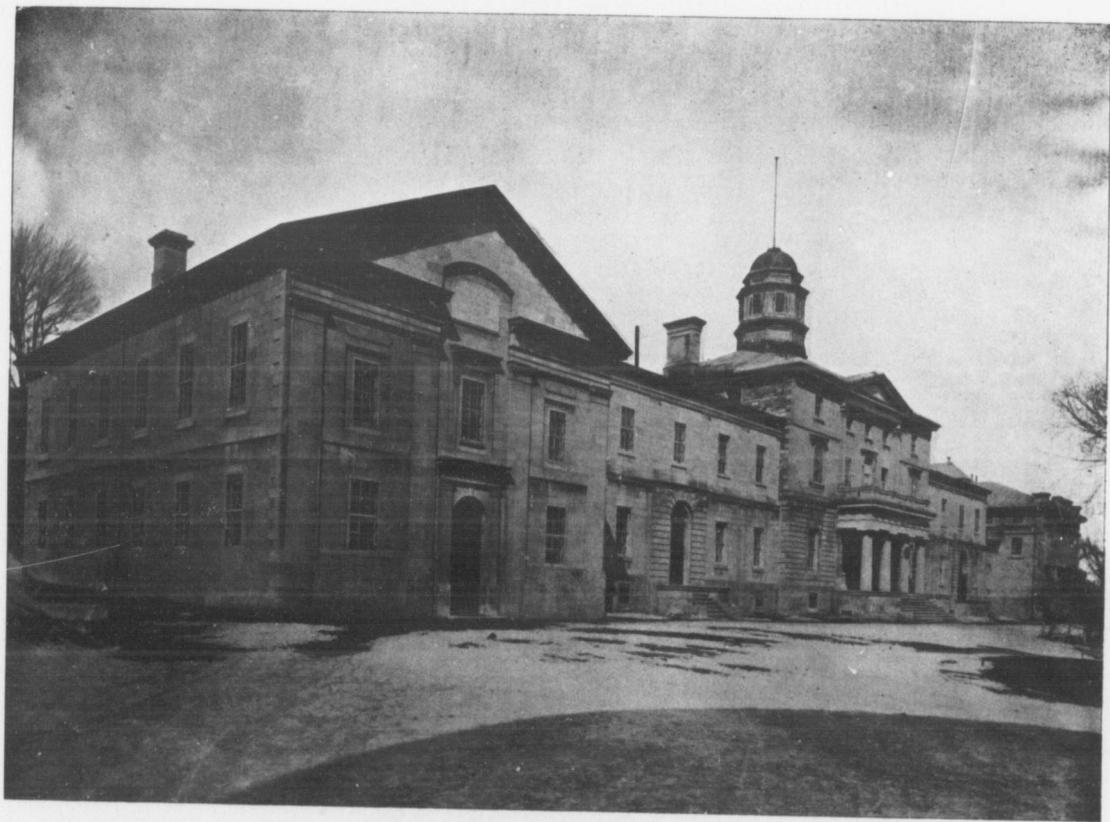
In the Architectural Studio alongside are casts of detail and ornament arranged in four groups, Greek, Roman, Gothic and Renaissance. Some statues are included, such as The Slave and Il Penseroso, by Michael Angelo, and the Fifteenth Century Gothic Madonna of Nuremberg, but for the most part the casts are purely architectural. They include samples of such first-rate importance as half capitals (the full size of the original) from the Parthenon, the Erechtheum and the Temple of Vesta at Tivoli; the Doric and Ionic orders of the Theatre of Marcellus (half size); and a partial model of the angle of the Parthenon (a quarter full size), while above all should be noted the full size cast of a caryatid figure, the famous Canephoros of the South Porch of the Erechtheum, now in the British Museum, complete with entablature and stylobate.

It is certainly hoped that to work in the midst of these beautiful reproductions of classic works, consecrated by the

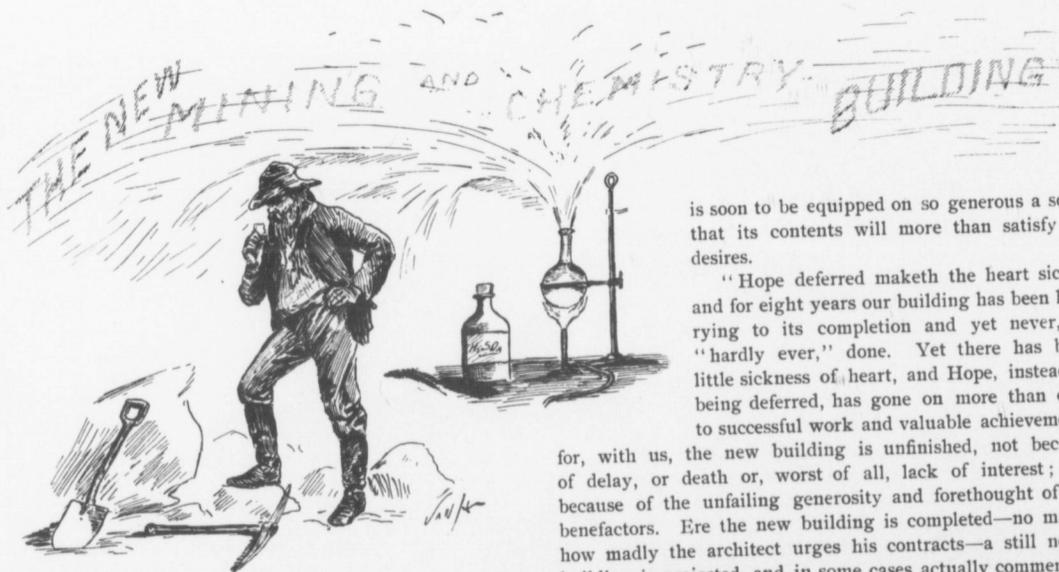
admiration of many generations, will be an inspiration to the students, who will insensibly drink in the lessons in refinement, proportion and grace, inculcated by these admirable works of bygone artists.

While it is impossible — it may even be doubted whether, even if possible, it would be desirable — at any university to undertake the complete equipment of the student for his professional life struggle with all its ever varying practical details, it is possible to prepare him so as to take a broader view of his sphere of work and acquire a deeper insight into and a fuller grasp of principles underlying practice, to widen his horizon and set before him high ideals after which to strive. In architecture this is preeminently the case. It is impossible to achieve, and unwise to attempt, adequate instruction in the details of office routine, the minutæ of practical requirements that will absorb the young architect's energies to a degree which, as a student, he can but little realize. These can only be learnt by experience, our severest but most effective of teachers. But what the University can and ought to do is to offer a preliminary education which, for width and grasp and all-roundness, is immeasurably superior to any training an office, busied with definite work to be accomplished, can ever give. Routine work and office detail can easily be acquired with a little diligence and common sense; but the wider knowledge on which, in the long run, the best achievement is based can only be attained by systematic study, opening up the many paths that lead — often, it may seem, but indirectly — to the goal. To leave these closed and undiscerned will inevitably in great measure narrow possibilities and cripple opportunity in one's chosen profession, rendering work less effective, aims less high and lowering those ideals which are for all of us the very soul and life breath of our best endeavour.





BUILDINGS OF THE FACULTY OF ARTS.



"The new building." How many McGill tongues have repeated these words during the last six or eight years! How many McGill hopes and plans have hung on the thought and how few fears!

Every university worthy of the name has a new building, and thanks to the wonderful liberality of the day, it is often, nay, usually a fine structure, a credit to its builder and a boon to those who use it.

What university, however, has such a new building as ours—a noble pile, massive yet graceful, and solid and architecturally beautiful as a structure of the good old time, yet modern, bright and thoroughly utilitarian. Furthermore, it

is soon to be equipped on so generous a scale that its contents will more than satisfy all desires.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," and for eight years our building has been hurrying to its completion and yet never, or "hardly ever," done. Yet there has been little sickness of heart, and Hope, instead of being deferred, has gone on more than once to successful work and valuable achievement;

for, with us, the new building is unfinished, not because of delay, or death or, worst of all, lack of interest; but because of the unfailing generosity and forethought of our benefactors. Ere the new building is completed—no matter how madly the architect urges his contracts—a still newer building is projected, and in some cases actually commenced. Thus, the two magnificent McDonald buildings for Engineering and Physics, and the beautiful Redpath Library have ceased each in turn to be "The" new building before the first ivy has learned to cling to the fresh cut stone of their walls. Each has been followed by another newer still.

Our newest and the third of the McDonald sisterhood, the Chemistry and Mining Building, which fills so nobly the gap, both physical and educational, between Engineering and Physics, is as yet far from complete, yet already there are rumors of something more to come from the same apparently inexhaustible generosity, and at the same time—as though this good fortune were not enough—there stands almost at our gate

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a fine structure, complete yet unopened and unannounced, which we hope soon to count as ours.

The McDonald Chemistry and Mining Building is, however, for the moment our newest, and as such must be described. Although of the same grey stone as the adjacent homes of Physics and Engineering, it is different from each both architecturally and in its arrangement. In a sense intermediate, it harmonizes with each, yet is dignified and individual.

Owing to the position of the structure and to the falling away of the ground to the rear, its real size is not at once apparent to an observer. Whole series of rooms in the main structure and two magnificent laboratories in the wings are practically out of sight from the campus. Even the main building which rises to a greater height than its neighbours, is robbed in appearance of some part of its bulk by the curve of the south-east face.

To appreciate it fully, one must enter and ascend through flat after flat of laboratories, lecture rooms and offices, all as yet unfinished but bearing full evidence of careful planning, each room admirably laid out for its especial work, yet all so arranged and correlated as to assure efficient service.

The whole part of the building above the main entrance is to be given up to Chemistry, Mineralogy and allied branches, and the work of equipment is following close on the lines of the builders and fitters, but as yet so little can be seen of the perfected results of all this effort, that we had better turn downward, as is proper; to the part of the house below the main entrance, where the new Mining Department is most appropriately situated.

The explorer finds himself, after a characteristic descent, in an almost equally characteristic passage which, after many

turns, leads him to the Mining Wing. The door once passed, however, the suggestion of a mine disappears. The departmental lecture room and drawing room are bright and as comfortable as possible. The professor's office is really sunny, and his research laboratory is all that mining man could desire.

Going down again, the resemblance to a mine returns, for the descent is dark and shaft-like, but at the bottom we find an admirably laid out assay laboratory already fully equipped and ready for work, with rows of furnaces on iron tables, and any number of desks with soapstone tops, the very latest thing. Off this room, at the side are bright white-tiled balance rooms and packing laboratories, while another door leads to the main metallurgical and mining laboratories, the boast of the department. These are magnificent great rooms, and are soon to be filled with elaborate and costly machinery for crushing, concentrating, smelting and refining ores and metals of all kinds.

At present, however, they are much more than filled with the same apparatus in process of erection, and to the layman present a scene of confusion and amazement in which stand occasional high machines, complete, in the midst of chaos. These prove the reasonableness of what might otherwise seem the absurd claims of certain enthusiastic fourth year miners that they really know what is going on, and that soon all will be arranged.

The mining men of our own class are to be congratulated that they will have the full benefit of this department, "the finest of its kind in the world," to use the words of the great English authority, Roberts Austin.



Si Jeunesse savait....

Qu'il est doux d'avoir l'âge où l'on croit tout savoir :
On ne doute de rien, on est tout feu tout flamme,
La vie est éternelle et la plus belle femme
Est la dernière vue. — On dit sans s'émouvoir
Que le monde est mal fait, qu'il faut tout démolir.
A la place on construit des châteaux en Espagne
Et l'on fait des projets que même un Charlemagne,
Dût-il vivre mille ans, ne pourrait accomplir.
O présomption sans borne, admirable candeur,
Amitiés de trois mois, ou moins, amours précoces,
Ignorance suprême, égoïsme féroce !
Je vous regrette, hélas ! vous êtes le bonheur,
Le bonheur des vingt ans qui ne peut revenir.
Tôt, las ! vient la saison où l'homme devient sage,
Où du fleuve de vie il voit l'autre rivage
Et, faute d'illusions, vit que de souvenir :
Qu'il est doux d'avoir l'âge où l'on croit tout savoir !

M. INGRES.





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Easter Island.

There lies a lone isle in the tropic seas —
A mountain isle — with beaches shining white,
Where soft stars smile up on its sleep by night,
And every noonday fans it with a breeze.
Here on a cliff, carved upward from the knees,
Three uncouth statues of gigantic height,
Upon whose brows the circling sea-birds light,
Stare out to ocean over the tall trees.
For ever gaze they at the sea and sky,
For ever hear the thunder of the main,
For ever watch the ages die away ; —
And ever round them rings the phantom cry
Of some lost race that died in human pain
Looking towards heaven, yet seeing no more than they.

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

Eothen.

The immortal Spirit hath no bars
To circumscribe its dwelling place,
My soul hath pastured with the stars
Upon the meadowlands of space.

My mind and ear at times have caught,
From realms beyond our mortal reach,
The utterance of eternal thought
Of which all nature is the speech.

And high above the seas and lands,
On peaks just tipped with morning light,
My dauntless spirit mutely stands
With eagle wings outspread for flight.



THE LATIN PLAY.



SCENES IN THE LATIN PLAY.

T · MACCI · PLAVTI
RVDENTEM

FAEVLAM · PALLIATAM
 IN · IV · ACTVS · DIVISAM

AGET · GREX · MACGILLIANVS

A · D · XI · X · KAL · MART
 LAETISSIMO · BRITANNICI · IMPERII · ANNO

QVO · DVODECIMVM · CLAVSIT
 VICTORIA · REGINA
 LVSTRVM.



II · VIRI · LVDIS · SCAENICIS · { DONALDVVS · A · SMITH
 EDVNDIS · SVNT · . . . { GVLIELMVS · PETERSON
 A · IVDSON · EATON
 CVRATORES · LVDORVM · . . . { CAROLVS · E · MOYSE
 IOHANNES · COX
 S · BENIAMIN · SLACK
 PHONASCVS · FRANCISCVS · CARTER
 DIDASKALOS · MVSICVS · . . . CAROLVS · HENRICVS · GOVLD



SCAENICI · ACTORES.

ARCTVRVS · PROLOGVS CAMPBELL · PALMER · HOWARD
 SCEPARNIO · SERVOS IOHANNES · GODFREY · SA'LE
 PLESIDIPPVS · ADVLESCENS ROBERTVS · HAROLDVS · KER
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 LORARII NORMANNVS · MACLEOD · ROBERTVS · PATTERSON
 { MAVRITIVS · BURKE · GVLIELMVS · NESS
 { CAROLVS · MORRISON · IOHANNES · LAMB
 { PERCIVAL · DVBOYCE · LEONARDVS · SHAW
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SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE.

(Old French-Canadian air, arranged by C. H. GOULD.)

Words by Wm. McLENNAN.

SOMEWHAT SLOWLY.

The musical score is arranged in four systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is one sharp (F#) and the time signature is 4/4. The first system begins with the tempo marking 'SOMEWHAT SLOWLY.' and the lyrics 'Dans la pa-ri-isse de Grand Brà - lé, De'. The second system continues the lyrics: 'place w'ere I was born in. In fif - ty - six de mont' was May 'Bout 'alf pas' five one morn - in'; I was de firs' one'. The third system continues: 'in de crowd of h'eighteen, nine-teen twee - ty, Dat make my fad - er h'aw - ful proud For see his child so plen - ty'. The fourth system is marked 'Chorus' and 'Faster.' and contains the lyrics: 'Dat Make my fad - er h'aw - ful proud For see his child so plen - ty plen - ty.' The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line and chords that support the melody. The score concludes with a double bar line and a dynamic marking of *sfz*.

II.

W'en I go hup for make my law
 I don' go h'on Laval, sir,
 Dat make me row wid my *papa*
Mais ça, ça m'est égal, sir.
 Bagosh! I soon make h'up my min'
 De h'English, *dats* de knowledge
 An' dats the reason dat you fin'
 Me 'ere, on McGill College.

CHORUS:—An' dats de reason dat you fin'
 Me 'ere, on McGill College.

III.

My gran'modder she h'always say . . .
 'Er name's Malvina Claire . . .
 "Jean Louis Pouliot, you'l don' forget
 You're *enfant de ton père!*
 Your fadder 'e's no gentleman
 'E work one day to h'odder,
 'E pay 'es way so long 'e can,
 An' den 'e never bodder."

CHORUS:—'E pay 'es way so long 'e can,
 An' den 'e never bodder.

IV.

Laval, McGill, McGill, Laval,
 Dey bot' was dead an' bury;—
Je crois pour eux, c'est bien égal
 Now dey are 'cross de Ferry.
 A. B., B. A., w'atever way
 You spell 'im dat spells trouble;
 An' s'pose you'll not work 'ard to-day
 To-morrow you work double!

CHORUS:—An' s'pose you'll not work 'ard to-day
 To-morrow you work double!

V.

My h'oldes' son I guess 'e'll went
 To college on Laval, sir,
 Dat make de h'ol' man pleasurement,
Et ça, ça m'est égal, sir . . .
 'Urrah, 'Urrah, jus' one more *coup*
 To wet de tree of knowledge.
 'Ere's luck to you w'en you get t'rough
 No matter w'at your college!

CHORUS:—'Ere's luck to you w'en you get t'rough
 No matter w'at your college!



C. P. HIGGINS. J. W. WOODLEY. F. F. WILKINS. R. R. BARBER.
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B. D. DRAN.

The Quebec Trip

Affectionately dedicated to the survivors of that eventful expedition.

"The breezy call of incense-breathing morn,
The swallow twittering from her straw-built shed,"
roused me from sweet slumbers to the duty of the day. To put it plainly, I sprang out of bed and hustled to catch the train which was to convey us in a very short space of time to our destination—the broken-down but bomb-proof city of calashes and habitants—Quebec.

Quebec! Why the very name suggests ruined buildings, spavined-apologies for horses, obsolete vehicles, and, believe me, these are not by any means exaggerations.

In fact, two of our fellows burning to know if such a thing as a perfect horse really existed, made a studious and exhaustive search throughout the various livery stables in the town with unsuccessful results. It is true that one or two animals were discovered with no other defects, perhaps, than a wall-eye or bad teeth, but they could not be tolerated on technical grounds, so our friends returned presenting somewhat the appearance of duplicate Diogenes.

Amid the inviting applause of the populace, consisting of several carters and other disreputable characters clamoring for patronage, we arrived in the ancient citadel. A squad of militia were in readiness and, by a system of judicious prodding with the blunt end of their weapons here and there, managed

to stay the impetuosity of the shrieking *charretiers* and brought us in safety to a series of three very doubtful looking busses awaiting the choice collection of Twangers and Trillers.

Within the interior of one of these miserable vans our scattered wits returned with a bang, as a sudden endeavour on the part of the driver to glide over a dead cow reclining in the middle of the thoroughfare was frustrated, precipitating his cargo on to the floor in complex attitudes.

A second attempt being more successful, he cracked the whip and by various exhortations urged the horses into a species of motion which appeared to be something between a fast walk and a slow trot,

and we rattled up the street at a velocity exceeding three miles an hour. No doubt the animals



A Quebec Horse and Calèche.

would have gone faster if they really knew how, give them credit for that any way, but their peculiar construction rendered such an event impossible.

Now, the glorious fanfaronade of Old McGill from clarion throats broke forth upon the ears of the astounded populace,



Shrieking Charretiers.

shaking the walls to their very foundations and smashing panes of glass by the score.

A grand stand had been erected at the foot of Palace Hill, and there a vast concourse had assembled to do us honor. Men of high rank doffed their hats; beautiful women gave us their smiles (in some cases very comprehensive) and blushing maidens went into raptures.

O Quebec! the charms and loveliness of the fair sex residing within the girdle of your walls are more than the average romanticist can imagine. Possessed of skins of alabaster white, noses of Romanesque contour and eyes of indigo blue, it is a wonder we did not throw ourselves at their feet swearing to renounce college and ambition if we might only

serve them. Leaving this galaxy of beauty we proceeded to ascend the hill. With laboured, stertorous breathing and visible perspiration the wretched creatures constituting the motive-power of our conveyance toiled up the precipitous slope urged on by stimuli, verbal and mechanical, from the erratic inhabitant of the box-seat.

The suspense was frightful every moment adding to the danger of taking an involuntary back somersault; our hair stood on end and became so stiff that it was afterwards neces-



Types of Quebecers.

sary to treat each particular hair with a softening solution before we could venture to appear on the stage that evening; and eyebrows and teeth were called into action for the purpose of maintaining some association with the bus. By a supreme effort the summit was reached and the horses allowed a breath-

ing spell. We asked the driver how he managed to keep his head in the midst of such appalling danger, and he expressed



Going up Palace Hill.

his opinion that the indifference was acquired only by long experience, and due also, in great measure, to the abnormal

development of his front teeth which rendered the position very secure.

The ascent towards the Chateau Frontenac was then resumed. In and out we went, twisting and turning, now scraping the dust off some narrow corner now passing through alley-ways of such slender dimensions that it was the custom during the summer evenings, we were told, for lovers to sit on opposite window-sills, clasping hands and whispering their protestations of eternal affection, quite indifferent to the slight lack of continuity existing.

Excelsior! Ever onwards we pursued our triumphal march until bursting into the Place d'Armes, the glorious vision of the destination so ardently desired rose before us and dismounting from the beer-waggon we sought a faster mode of progression in walking. Entering the court-yard of the hotel a brass band, anticipating the signal of our appearance, struck up the Marseillaise in four different keys. It was a horrible moment and almost removed the vigorous appetites the boys had been cultivating for some hours past but, by a determined charge, the combination was demolished and we entered with an irresistible rush. The officials were very sympathetic and, without wasting any time in enforcing our registration, pointed out the situation of the dining hall



A Brass Band struck up the Marseillaise in four different keys.

where an army of waiters in readiness were kept very busy filling our orders.

The wants of the inner man being to some degree satiated, entertainment was sought to while away the small amount of afternoon left.

The Academy of Music had been rapidly filling up for hours prior to the commencement of the evening's programme. The pavements, the streets, the Box Office were gorged with



The Academy of Music had been rapidly filling.

individuals all bent on one object. Here, could be seen an old grey-haired grandmother; there, a nurse with a squalling child; further off, a sedate old maid in glasses, each and every one of them permeated with the single idea, to behold a show equalled only by a Spanish bull-fight or a Gladiatorial combat in the days of Ancient Rome.

It was useless to expect that more than a small number would obtain admission and bitter were the many disappointments,

and powerful the anathemos from deep-chested men, as at a hundred yards down the street, they read the stern and immutable announcement—Standing Room Only—which forced them to give up their struggles in despair and hide their anguish in drink.

After a long period some order was restored, and the doors being shut in the faces of the howling mob unable to find entrance into the precincts of the auditorium, the curtain, so long reticent in rising to display the brilliant spectacle ensconced behind it, was at last removed from the view of the expectant audience.

As the redoubtable band of Trillers, headed by its iron-faced leader, glided majestically forward until within the full glare of the footlights, there assuming picturesque attitudes and charity smiles, silent petitioners to a critical audience for patient hearing and kindly judgment, a tremendous outburst of applause emanated from the delighted mass at our feet augmented by the sound of dropping bricks, as those scoffers who had brought them were suddenly influenced by the magnificent panorama thrust upon their benighted imaginations.

Ladies and gentlemen tore roses from breast and button-hole; gloves and handkerchiefs rained down from all quarters; and many were the beautiful tributes of flower and vegetable gardens that issued from the galleries.

Enough! We had conquered!

We could now afford to take our time and gaze with calm indifference at the seething mob and amongst us all not one was more conspicuous and yet less agitated than our adored leader with his patch-work grin.

Our confidence reigned supreme. Many were the extra runs and "sky-scrapers" taken by the tenors and the liberties and grace-notes in the bass ranks. It was a veritable triumph from beginning to end. Encores were very abundant and it was found necessary to send out for a new supply.

A touching incident occurred at the last. In the left upper box throughout the evening was situated a contingent from

Laval and after the inspiring strains of the National Anthem had ceased, one of their number asked excitedly in a loud voice "W'ats ze matter wiz ze ole MaGeel?" The answer was indistinguishable in the accompanying uproar but, we are pleased to believe, was eminently satisfactory in every respect.



"W'ats ze matter wiz ze ole MaGeel?"

At ten o'clock the next morning a small crowd assembled in the courtyard of the Chateau Frontenac with the intention of driving through the city. The members presented a washed-out appearance and the majority possessed that "Oh! what-a-difference-in-the-morning" look which indicates bodily languor and general seediness. Nevertheless, we were determined to take all we could get and the chance of a free drive was not to be sniffed at. Arriving at the entrance to the fortifications we dismounted and having successfully gagged the sentry took possession of the fort in the name of McGill. Opposite the Sergeant's quarters we drew up in single file and demanded that gentleman's person. This being forthcoming he was laid hold of and compelled to act as guide to the party which he did in a very capable manner.

After feasting our eyes on relics of doubtful antiquity and fully appreciating the horrors of the landslide vividly portrayed

by our able cicerone, not without wishing, however, that a much larger portion of the Lower Town had been obliterated for the sake of those residing above, we retracted our steps towards the Parade Grounds. Some excitement was occasioned by the announcement that Jacques Cartier's footprint had been discovered a little distance off by one of the boys. It was interesting to deduce the various anatomical peculiarities in the lower extremity of this great genius from the faded imprint before us and we wondered at the size for some time, until it was suddenly recollected that all explorers have big feet.

One individual ventured to doubt the genuineness of the discovery but he left by an early train and has not been heard of since. The find was greatly appreciated by Science and gained for its discoverer quite a name.

Having seen all there was to be seen we left for home.

A long and tedious night was spent on the train. There was something peculiarly dishonest about that train. Having got nicely to sleep you were routed out by a sleepy man in search of a coat or a valise when it was utterly impossible any one could have taken it since every body was asleep. And when someone's ulster formed a comfortable pillow for your head and was claimed by a suspicious owner you took great pains to assure him that you could not possibly have taken it since you were asleep all the time. However, despite these incidents we arrived at Montreal safely and getting home in no time, tumbled into bed and slept like logs for many hours.



The discovery of Jacques Cartier's footprint.



A. B. WALLIS, Vet. D. C. ATKINSON, Science.
 S. CLAY, Law. MISS K. BOURKE-WRIGHT, Donalds. W. H. DALPÉ, Med. J. C. COLBY, Arts.

EDITORIAL BOARD "FORTNIGHTLY."



Sarcasm.

I wrote my early love : " Dear friend, it is to be confessed

My old regard for you is still too great to be *expressed*."

At which she answered : " Never mind, if really 'tis so great,

Pray do it up quite tenderly and send it on by *freight*."



ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY.

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Fraternity Founded 1832.

Chapter Founded 1897.

Chapter House, 32 McTavish Street.

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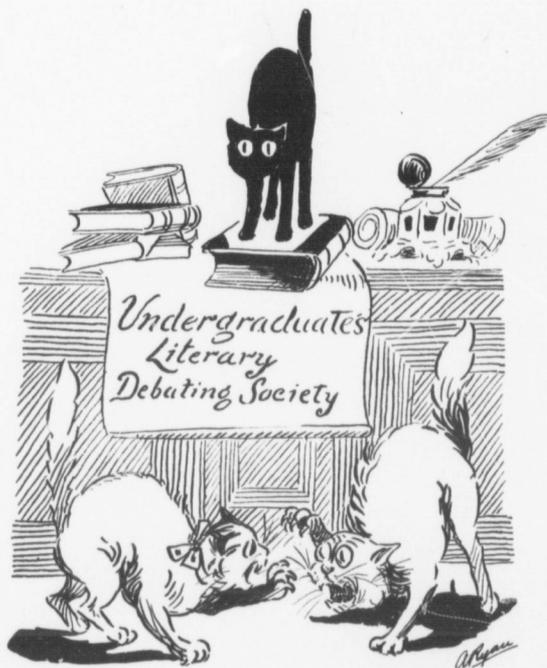
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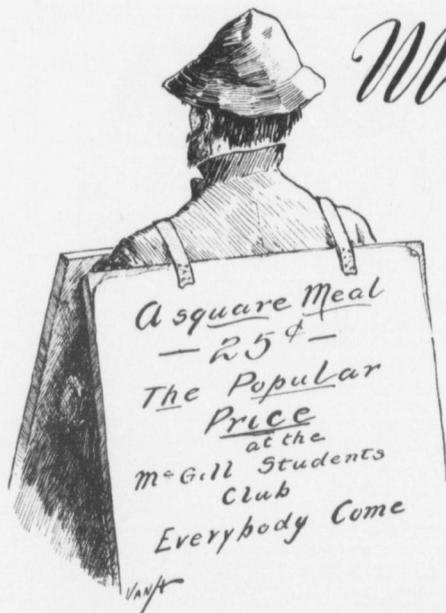


During the present session, the society has sought and that, not in vain, to maintain the high level reached a year ago. It has been the aim of the executive to provide, even more exclusively than in the past, a series of subjects of debate that are not merely of academic interest, but have also a real bearing upon the topics of the day. There was a time when the

Literary Society could be not unjustly called a purely Arts institution, but to-day four faculties contribute their quota to its membership, and four faculties are represented upon the Executive. Our predecessors of a year ago chronicled a further addition to the reverses of our champions in the Inter-Collegiate Debate with Varsity, but it is ours to speak of a tide that is turned for Messrs. S. G. Archibald, B.A., Law 1900, and W. B. Heeney, Arts '99, have proved more than a match for the chosen orators of the sister university.

The officers for the current session are :

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 { BROWN, PATCH.



McGill Students Club.

This institution was established through the efforts of Mrs. J. Clark Murray, in the winter of 1895-96, under the name of "The University Club." Its immediate purpose was to cater to the needs of students and others connected with the University, by providing a dining hall, a reading-room, lodging for a limited number, and other conveniences; the ulterior object being to stimulate College spirit and facilitate social intercourse among students of all the faculties.

The Principal at once manifested an interest in the matter, which was shared by many of the professors; and in a short time the Club passed under the management of a committee of which Principal Peterson was chairman, and Professor Penhallow, secretary-treasurer. A student committee, consisting

of undergraduate members of the Club, was appointed to cooperate with the Committee of Management, and the name of the institution was changed to that which it now bears.

The McGill Students' Club has just entered upon the third year of its existence and may therefore be considered as having passed successfully the experimental stage. Mistakes have been made and rectified; difficulties have been encountered and overcome, and its friends now anticipate for the Club a career of indefinite duration and increasing usefulness.

At present (January 1898) there are about seventy regular boarders, ten of whom reside in the building; and besides these a large number of students who live in boarding houses or whose homes are in the city, occasionally take advantage of the conveniences afforded by the Club. The *cuisine* is directed by a competent *chef*, and the appointments and service are excellent throughout.

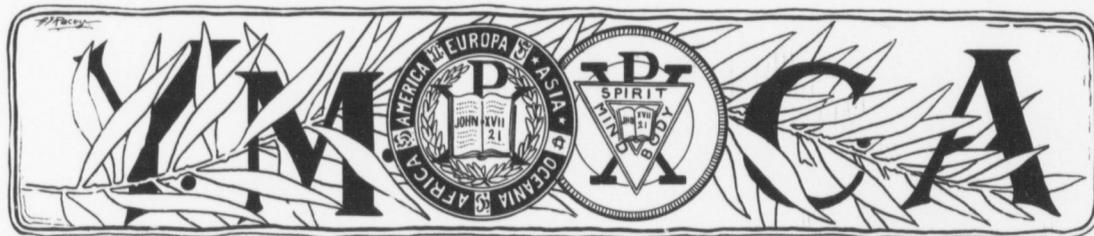
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MESSRS. C. C. FERGUSON, R. H. PAYNE, GEO. A. MCCARTHY,
 E. E. HOWARD.



THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY was first definitely organized during the Session of 1883-84 as the result of the attendance of a McGill student, at the request of Mr. D. A. Budge, the secretary of the city association, at the Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. associations of Ontario and Quebec, held that year at Peterboro, Ont. Fifteen members formed the nucleus of the Association, and the delegate to the Convention, Mr. J. K. Unsworth, became the first president. From that small beginning, the organization has steadily grown into one of the strongest and most popular of the numerous college societies. As early as 1886-87, the need of an Association building became apparent, and a Building Committee was promptly appointed, and a Building Fund started. Eight years later, owing largely to the generous assistance of Mr. George Hague and other friends of the institution, the present eminently suitable quarters were obtained, immediately opposite the main entrance to the College grounds. Another important step in advance was taken when, at the beginning of the Session of 1893-94, Mr. Percy C. Leslie became the Association's first general secretary.

The activities of the Association lie in two principal directions—the religious and the social. As the only organization of the former character, for men, in the University, it is aimed to promote in every legitimate way the moral and spiritual welfare of the students at large, and that of the members of the Association in particular. Periodical devotional meetings are

held, and voluntary Bible and Missionary study classes assemble from week to week. Frequent social gatherings, both regular and occasional, are a prominent feature of the work, and afford invaluable opportunities for intercourse between the men of different faculties. The Association is distinctively a student organization. Membership is open only to the academic world, and, with rare exceptions, the officers and committee-men, who constitute the working force, are undergraduates.

It should not be forgotten that the Association is, moreover, the local representative of an international intercollegiate movement of which an eminent educational authority has said that its omnipresence, and almost its omnipotence, is the leading fact in the religious life of our colleges to-day. From 26 associations at the time of its inception in 1877, with a membership of 1500, it has made its way into almost every leading college and university in Canada and the United States, and now embraces some 550 institutions of higher learning in North America, with a membership a little less than 35,000, and it is claimed that: "it is now more extensive than any other intercollegiate organization—athletic, social, literary, political or religious." Besides which, by the formation two and a half years ago of the World's Student Christian Federation, in which the American Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. movement is but one of some dozen national organizations, the student of McGill is made a member of the largest and "most powerful student brotherhood the world has ever known."

OFFICERS FOR 1897-98.

HON. PRESIDENT	SIR WM. DAWSON
PRESIDENT	H. P. ARCHIBALD, App. Sc. '98
1st VICE-PRESIDENT	R. C. PATTERSON, Arts '98
2nd VICE-PRESIDENT	A. H. GORDON, Med. '99
REC. SECRETARY	W. B. MCLEAN, App. Sc. '99

TREASURER	W. S. GALBRAITH, Med. '99
ASST.-TREASURER	J. G. GREIG, 1900
REPRESENTATIVE FROM LAW	R. H. RODGERS, B.A., '98
REPRESENTATIVE FROM COMPARATIVE MEDICINE	MR. DELANOE, '98
GENERAL SECRETARY	A. H. GRACE, Arts '98



What proved to be the first Young Women's Christian Association was formed in an Illinois college, in 1872, as a Students' prayer meeting. Similar informal organizations were found to exist in other colleges of that and other states and, in 1886, at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the constitution was drawn up upon the model of the Young Men's Christian Association, by representatives of the earlier College societies, who adopted the name of Young Women's Christian Association for the new society, and who were, with women later chosen, the Executive, or National Committee, with headquarters at Chicago.

As the work extended into Canada this name was changed to the International Committee of Young Women's Christian Association, and in 1897, the Dominion Committee was formed to supervise and extend the work in Canada.

These committees represent two lines of work, that in colleges and that in cities and towns, the object of the former being, as stated in the constitution, "the physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual improvement of young women," the curriculum supplying the intellectual equipment. It follows that the work of the College Association is mainly along social and spiritual lines.

Through its Missionary Department, the College Young Women's Christian Association is affiliated with the Student Volunteer Movement, and is represented on the Executive by Dr. Pauline Root.

PRESIDENT CHRISTINA C. KING, Arts '99
 VICE-PRESIDENT EDYTHE GARLICK, Arts '01
 SECRETARY WINNIFRED BENNETT, Arts '01

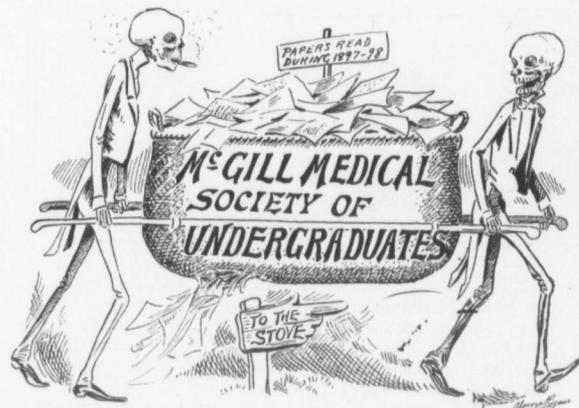
These committees, the International and Dominion, are both affiliated with the World's Committee, which exists for the purpose of extending the work of the Young Women's Christian Association in foreign countries. In 1897, the Indian National Association was formed with headquarters at Madras, Miss Agnes Hill, National secretary.

The Association of McGill was formed in March, 1891, when the constitution of the Theo Dora Society, which had till then represented Missionary interests and work among the Donalds students, was withdrawn in favor of that of the College Young Women's Association. That the memory of the first society should not be lost, the name Theo Dora was given to the Missionary Committee of the new association.

During 96-97, in addition to the meetings which are held every Wednesday at four p. m., and which are led by different students and occasionally by one of the professors or by a graduate, about fifteen members were enrolled in Bible study classes and in the fall of '97, a class for the study of Missions was organized. Garments were made during the summer by the members, for distribution at the Christmas tree of the "Girls' Club," directed by the Alumnae Society. A sum of five dollars was raised to send a girl to spend her vacation at Holiday House Berthier, P. Q., and \$30.00 were given to the Canadian College Mission for Dr. Hardie's work in Corea.

The following are the officers for the current year :

TREASURER ALICE KINGSLEY, Arts '01
 COR. SECRETARY MARGARET BRODIE, Arts '99
 REPORTER VIVIAN CLOGG, Arts, 01



Modesty has always been a characteristic of the world's hard-working sons and when they attain to the zenith of fame or pass away from their labors, it devolves upon the biographer to search into the beginning of their career and to find indications of greatness in what to the uninitiated were quite commonplace events.

So, forgetful of self and posterity, were the originators of McGill Undergraduates Medical Society.

Their records are not to be found on minute books or transactions but only in the concrete results which they attained.

Records they doubtless had and, if not unhappily destroyed, they may come to light in future years when they will prove of more interest even than they would to-day. From the dim distance, however, we hear the echoes of voices which to-day command the ear of the Medical world, but only in the memories of the students of those days can be found details of their learned deliberations.

The reading-room and students' library, now affiliated with that of the Faculty, are at least two results of their endeavors to meet the necessities of student life, and they seem to have been of the stamp that secures the generous support of their

Faculty, for all the advances which they secured are associated with the names of some professor or other who stood by them and helped, by voice or purse or time, until the object was gained.

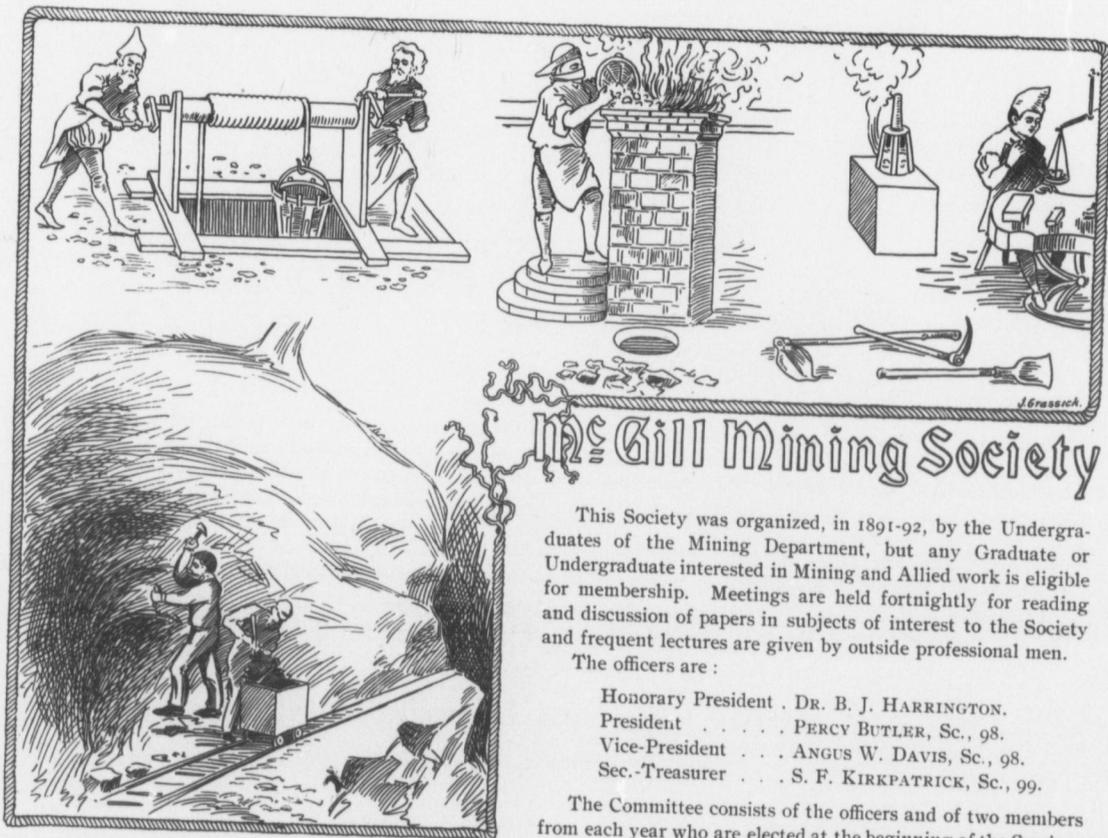
To record their names would be almost to present a list of professors, active, emeritus and deceased of two decades, and only such a list would contain the names of all the honorary presidents of the organization.

It was not to be supposed that such an institution would make continuous progress, particularly when the hindrances in its way began to be removed, and from all accounts it appears to have had periods of lethargy, more or less complete which, when its history is finally written, will no doubt be found to have been marked by a true Physiological Periodicity or Rythum. The leader of the last revival was Mr. R. J. Midgley, who, during his presidency in '96-97, seemed to infuse new life into the organization and devoted much time and thought to advancing its interests to the disregard, somewhat, of his own class standing.

In his efforts he was ably seconded by Mr. Barlow, then secretary and now president, whose term of office has been marked by meetings always profitable, for none lacked a fully prepared programme contributed by undergraduates.

At the present time, therefore, the Society is splendidly fulfilling the object of its existence by developing the talent of the undergraduate body in original work, theses and debates, and the past two sessions have marked a most decided advance in this particular sphere. Formerly, many of the papers were prepared by members of the staff and a reasonable proportion has a very beneficial effect but we have swung to the other pole and this session the closing addresses of the Fall and Winter terms, by professors Blackader and Shepherd, are the only exceptions, the student body having presented twenty-five papers and conducted two debates.

The Junior Class seem fully aware of the heritage they have in this society and are already preparing to take up with energy the responsibilities which will fall upon them with the dawning year.



McGill Mining Society

This Society was organized, in 1891-92, by the Undergraduates of the Mining Department, but any Graduate or Undergraduate interested in Mining and Allied work is eligible for membership. Meetings are held fortnightly for reading and discussion of papers in subjects of interest to the Society and frequent lectures are given by outside professional men.

The officers are :

Honorary President . DR. B. J. HARRINGTON.
 President PERCY BUTLER, Sc., 98.
 Vice-President ANGUS W. DAVIS, Sc., 98.
 Sec.-Treasurer S. F. KIRKPATRICK, Sc., 99.

The Committee consists of the officers and of two members from each year who are elected at the beginning of the Session.



The CLASSICAL CLUB was instituted in 1891. Its aim is the promotion of interest in all that concerns the study of the ancient classics. One of the objects which the original founders placed before them was the production of a Greek or Latin play. At the expense of great labor on the part of professors and student members, the "Rudens of Plautus" was put upon the Montreal stage last spring, and scored a brilliant success.

Our hope is that in years to come men inspired with a love

The list of officers for the current year are:—

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| HONORARY PRESIDENT | W. PETERSON, M.A., LL.D. |
| HONORARY TREASURER | A. J. EATON, Ph. D. |
| PRESIDENT | D. W. MUNN, '98 |
| FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT | Miss MURIEL B. CARR, '98 |
| SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT | LEMUEL ROBERTSON, '99 |
| TREASURER | FRANK PATCH, '99 |
| SECRETARY | C. C. FERGUSON, '00 |
| EXECUTIVE | { S. B. SLACK, M.A.
C. W. COLBY, Ph.D.
Miss LUCY E. POTTER, '99 |

of the classics may make such another effort to play some of the masterpieces of the Greek tragedy or comedy.

The present year marks an epoch in our history since, for the first time, the meetings have been graced by the presence of our fair sisters of the Ala Oriens. Among the many attractions of the Club is a valuable course of lectures, delivered by professors, upon subjects of antiquarian and classical research, while the fortnightly meetings pass pleasantly in the reading and discussion of essays by the members.

McGill Chess and Draughts Club.

LIST OF OFFICERS FOR 1897-98.

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| HON. PRESIDENT | S. B. SLACK, B.A. | VICE-PRESIDENT | A. C. L. FOX, Med. '98 |
| PRESIDENT | S. G. ARCHIBALD, B.A., Law '00 | SECRETARY-TREASURER | A. W. LOCHEID, Arts '01 |
| COMMITTEE | A. COHEN, Arts '00, J. E. EAGLESON, Sc. '01 | | |



The HISTORICAL CLUB is one of the many clubs which have been formed this year and it owes its origin to Dr. Colby. A meeting of those interested in History was held on November 9th, when a constitution was drawn up and officers for the year elected. It was decided that the membership should at first be limited to twenty-five, but if the Club was a success to increase it later on. The object of the Club was to be twofold : first, for the discussion of historical events, which, though interesting, it would be impossible to touch upon in the College Course, and, secondly, for the cultivation among the students of that social spirit which is so sadly lacking at McGill. The election of officers resulted as follows :

PRESIDENT	M. C. HEINE, Arts '98	COMMITTEE	{ DR. C. W. COLBY S. G. ARCHIBALD, Law 1900 A. A. IRELAND, Arts 1900
VICE-PRESIDENT	F. S. PATCH, Arts '99		
SECRETARY-TREASURER	R. HARDISTY, Arts '99		

The Club, so far, has been a success, as the attendance at the meetings has been very good, the members having found this a very pleasant and profitable way of passing the evenings.

The Delta Sigma Society.

The $\Delta \Sigma$ Society, which originated in 1884, is the literary and debating society of the Donalda Department of McGill. It takes its name very fittingly from the initials of Sir Donald Smith.

Its object is to give the Donaldas the practice in essay-writing not afforded by the regular course, and also some slight training in speaking from or without notes. The subjects of the programme for the year are chosen by a committee of seven, who also arrange the dates of the meetings.

Several prepared debates are held during the year and a number of essays are read, and there are also occasional impromptu debates and speeches.

Subjects of general interest are chosen, and such as do not demand too much study on the part of the writer or debater.

In its infancy, however, the Society devoted itself to essay-writing and not till the session of '86-87 was debating introduced. At first too the Delta Sigma pleased itself with regard to its programme, but when an impromptu debate was held in which the subject of co-education was warmly discussed, and when reports of this got into the newspapers, then there was trouble. Since that time, at the beginning of each session, the programme is submitted to the Dean.

The prosperity of the Society has suffered neither increase nor decrease to any marked extent, during its short existence. At the beginning of each session the room is generally full, at

the end it is almost empty, and president after president idly bewails the lack of good attendance. From '92 to '96 the attendance seems to have been poorest, while before that, and during the last two sessions, it has been at its best.

There are two breaks in the regular routine meetings of the Delta Sigma, one the At Home, which the Alumnae kindly give each session, and the other an annual lecture, delivered generally by one of the professors. The following are those who have kindly undertaken this task from year to year:—

1889-1890	SIR WILLIAM DAWSON.
1890-1891	DEAN JOHNSON.
1891-1892	DR. MURRAY.
1893-1894	MRS. CARUS-WILSON.
1894-1895	SIR WILLIAM DAWSON.
1895-1896	PROFESSOR COX.
1896-1897	DR. MURRAY.
1897-1898	DR. COLBY.

The officers for the current year are:

PRESIDENT	MISS M. CARR.
VICE-PRESIDENT	MISS FINLEY.
SECRETARY-TREASURER	MISS DEY.
ASSISTANT SECRETARY-TREASURER	MISS E. MOLSON.

Botanical Club.

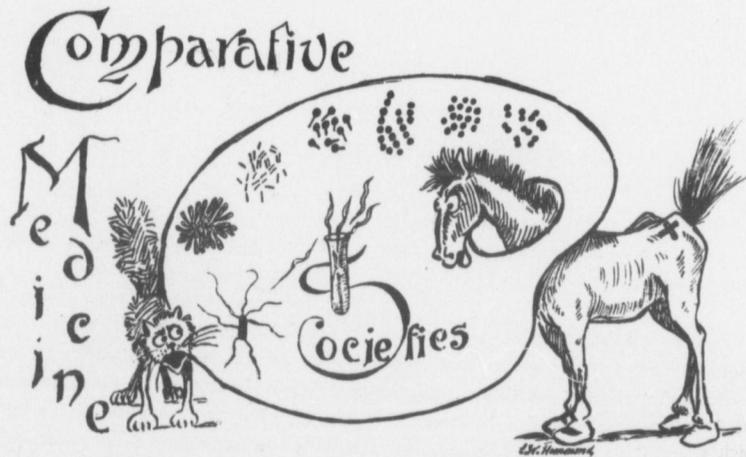
A long felt want in the University was finally supplied this session by the formation of a Botanical Club, where interesting and instructive papers might be read and discussed on subjects belonging to this popular and fascinating branch of natural science.

At the inaugural meeting, in October, it was decided that the Club should be as informal as possible, that officers should be dispensed with, but that all members should at least take some part in the meetings, which are held every fortnight.

As its main feature is to cover work not taken up in lectures or demonstrations it affords an invaluable aid to those

students who intend following up the subject, by giving them some acquaintance with botanical literature, as well as a more extensive knowledge of the principles which underlie the science.

We believe, from the enthusiasm of those who attend, that the Club has entered upon an era of prosperity, which will long continue. We feel, that by virtue of the attractive programmes which it provides, and because of the opportunities it offers for keeping pace with the most recent discoveries in botanical research, that it not only deserves but even demands, the support of every student and graduate who is interested in the subject.



Montreal Veterinary Medical Association.

This Association was organized in 1875, in connection with the Montreal Veterinary College, now the Faculty of Comparative Medicine.

Its object is the advancement and diffusion of veterinary knowledge by the reading of papers and discussion of subjects relating to veterinary science. Members consist of qualified

Veterinary Surgeons, members of the medical profession, and students of recognized Veterinary and Medical colleges only. There is a library of 1,000 volumes, owned by the Association, to which all members in good standing have access.

The officers of the Association for the current year are:

HONORARY PRESIDENT	D. McEACHRAN, F. R. C., V.S.
PRESIDENT	CHAS. McEACHREN, D. V.S.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT	M. C. BAKER, D. V. S.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT	C. F. MARTIN, M. D.
LIBRARIAN	J. P. SPANTON.
SECRETARY-TREASURER	W. B. WALLIS.

Comparative Medicine Faculty Club.

For various reasons the opening meeting of the Faculty Club has not yet taken place, but we understand that the Executives have made arrangements for this much looked for event in the near future.

This club was formed, as will be remembered, last year, with the idea of bringing all three years together once every two weeks, and cultivating that spirit of sociability amongst ourselves, so necessary for the general welfare of the class.

The success which attended every meeting during 1896-1897, more than fulfilled the expectations of its originators. Embracing as it does, music, singing, boxing, and various other legitimate amusements, it enables every member to take

an active part at some time during its proceedings, and it forms an efficient and healthy change from the monotony of student life during the long winter months.

Meeting as it does with the approval of the Faculty, this is a sufficient guarantee of its merits. We learn that a similar institution is to be started shortly in connection with another and larger Faculty, and we look forward to the time, when, each club having representatives in its various amusements, will, by the interchange of invitations, assist greatly in fostering that College spirit, so much sought after.

The Club is composed of all the students of the Faculty ; the officers are :

HON. PRESIDENT	DR. D. McEACHRAN.
PRESIDENT	B. K. BALDWIN.
VICE-PRESIDENT	J. W. GROVES.
SECRETARY/TREASURER	T. C. HAYES.
WHIPS	G. H. LAMBERT AND W. L. BELL.
REPORTER	W. B. WALLIS.

Society for the Study of Cynology.

An amalgamation with the above Society with the Journal Club has been one of the features of our Faculty politics. The move is distinctly for the good of both institutions and will undoubtedly enhance the scope and breadth of each.

The Journal Club which was a creation of the Class of '96, was originally designed exclusively for members of the 3rd year while as at present arranged the conjoined Society admits

students from all classes of the Faculty, to read essays, reports, etc., and to discuss in general matters pertaining to the canine race.

The officers for the present session are :—

PRESIDENT MALCOLM C. BAKER, D.V.S.
 VICE-PRESIDENT W. B. WALLIS.
 "LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER," J. G. PFERSICK.



Society for the Study of Comparative Psychology.

The Society was founded in 1885, its object being the study of all that relates to the psychic processes of animals, by the reading and discussion of original papers, as well as by extracts from reliable sources. Members consist of qualified

veterinary surgeons, Graduates in Humane Medicine, students of Comparative and of Humane Medicine, and such other persons as may be deemed eligible by the Society.

The officers of the Society are as follows :—

HONOARY PRESIDENT D. MCEACHRAN, F. R. C., V. S.
 PRESIDENT WESLEY MILLS, M. D., D.V. S.
 FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT M. C. BAKER, D.V. S.
 SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT J. P. SPANTON.
 SECRETARY-TREASURER W. LINCOLN BELL.
 PRESS REPORTER W. LINCOLN BELL.



Siege Art Battery



McGill University Amateur Athletic Association.

Since the days of the old Greek Gymnasium there has always been an intimate connection between mental and physical development. "Mens sana in corpore sano" is nowhere better exemplified than in University life, where good thinking rests essentially upon fine brain-fibre. There seems to be a mathematical relation between a fine physique and a firm intellectual tread, and a man who maintains the proper mean between extreme application to his studies and extreme devotion to athletics is bound to be the man who will ultimately wrest the wreath of fame and happiness from the hand of Fate.

Since, then, the physical basis of student life is a factor of no mean importance, it behooves those interested in the welfare of our University to examine well the condition of affairs in this branch of College activity.

The usefulness of the Athletic Association since its inception in 1884, has been seriously hampered by the lack of a gymnasium. It is true that a building at a considerable distance from the University has been dignified with the name by some, but it is simply a case of "giving to an airy nothing a local habitation and a name." A gymnasium within the College grounds and fitted up with modern equipments is a necessity, and until McGill University fulfils this requirement she can never hope to do herself complete justice. It is also to be hoped that it will not be long before some plan is devised whereby additional funds can be procured for the use of the Athletic Association and the Grounds Committee. At present an annual fee of two dollars is levied on all the students, and from the money thus collected the Grounds Committee which consists of representatives from the governing body of the University, from the professors, and from the students, awards grants to the several athletic clubs, and makes any necessary improvements on the grounds.

The Athletic Association has control of everything in connection with the Annual Field Day which usually occurs about the middle of October.

The first Field Day took place in 1873, and was the immediate outcome of the enthusiasm aroused by the success of one of McGill's undergraduates at Springfield, Mass., who, in July of that year won the James Gordon Bennett challenge cup in a race of two miles, for the intercollegiate championship of

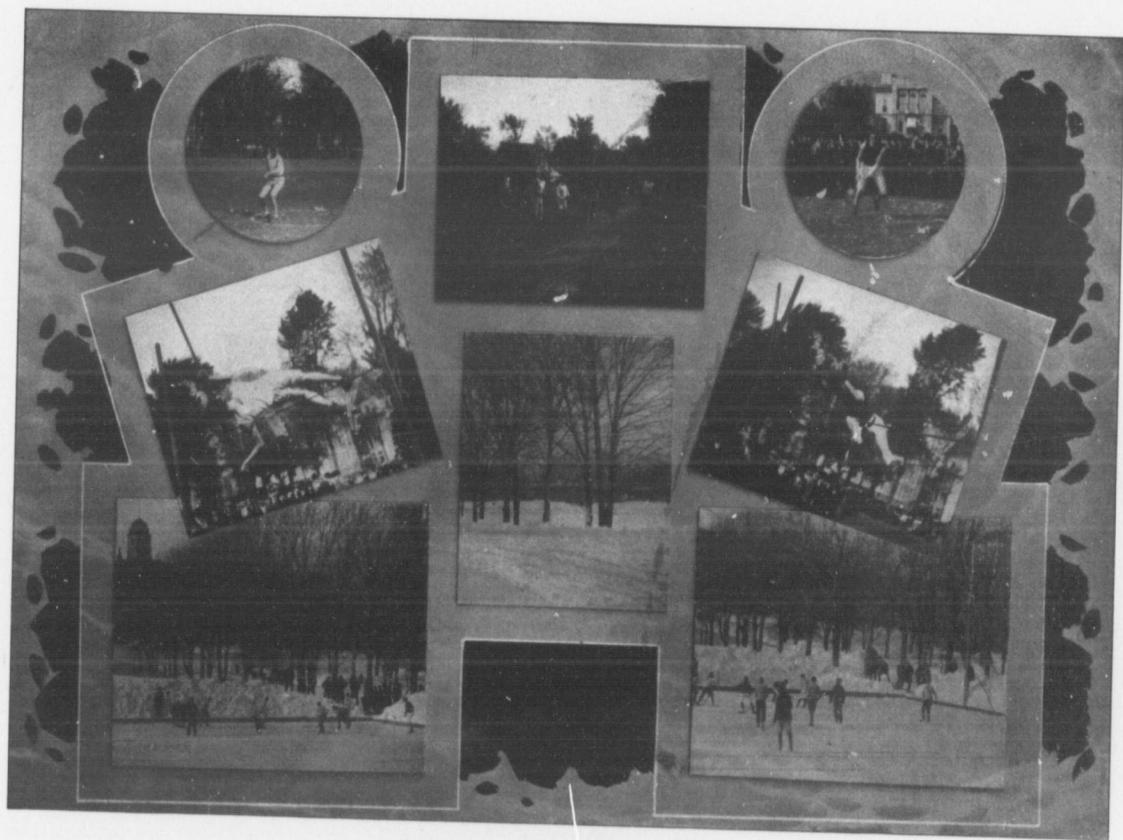
America, beating representatives from Harvard, Amherst, Cornell, Princeton, and Yale. Since then the Field Day has been an annual institution, and is par excellence McGill's grand fête day.

The officers of the Athletic Association for 1897 were :

HON. PRESIDENT	PRINCIPAL PETERSON.	
PRESIDENT	W. W. LYNCH.	
VICE PRESIDENT	JOHN COLBY.	
SECRETARY	C. P. HOWARD, B.A.	
HON. TREASURER	DR. RUTTAN.	
TREASURER	R. A. A. SHORE, B.A.	
COMMITTEE	}	E. H. McLEA, W. F. CARTER, B.A. Sc.
		N. GRACE, S. G. ARCHIBALD, B.A.
		J. K. KENNEDY, J. W. BLACKETT, B.A.
		G. McKINNON, G. H. LAMBERT.

The Annual Field Meeting took place on Friday, October 15th. Jupiter Pluvius permitted old Sol to reign supreme, and so for once in the history of old McGill, the weather was all that could be desired for such an occasion. Right readily did the competitors respond to its inciting influences, and as a result the events were keenly contested, and several new College records were established.

The morning events took place on the College Campus and were witnessed by a large number of enthusiastic students. In the first event, kicking the football, a lack of accuracy was painfully evident; the kicks were strong enough, but very few found their way over the goal. McLennan, the colossal Hercules of Medicine, threw the hammer farther than ever, and established a new record of 94 ft. 3 in. The pole leap was stubbornly contested, and it was only after many trials that Dalgleish showed himself to be a better man than Archibald, who won this event last year. H. M. Robertson won both the running hop step and jump, and throwing the cricket ball, in the latter event making a new record of 341 ft. 0. 5 in. In throwing the heavy weight McLennan once more demonstrated his muscular power, but in putting the 16 lb. shot was beaten



SCENES ON COLLEGE CAMPUS.

by H. Fraser who came dangerously near a record. Some close finishes were seen in the trial heats of the hundred yards dash which took place in the morning also.

After a short interval for lunch, the scene was changed to the M. A. A. Grounds, where a large number of the friends of old McGill assembled to cheer their favorites. In the hurdle race Mitchell gave Todd a hard fight for first place. Molson showed better staying powers in the half-mile race than Davidson and won by a couple of yards. Coussirat, as usual, shone in all the bicycle events with Cameron not far behind. Reynolds, a first year Applied Science man, defeated Robertson by a few inches in the running broad jump. The final of the hundred yards dash was the most exciting race of the day, and resulted in a dead heat between Lynch and Robertson.

"Both tugging to be victors, breast to breast,
Yet neither conqueror."

Craig set the pace in the mile race, but was beaten by the superior sprinting powers of Trenholme. H. Fraser threw the discus in a way that would have turned the discobolus of Myron green with envy, could he have seen it, and by a throw of 102 ft. $\frac{7}{8}$ in. established a record of which McGill has every reason to be proud. Moore ran well in the 220 yards race. A very pretty contest took place between Harvey and Rutherford in the running high jump. Each cleared the bar at a height equivalent to the College record, but could go no higher, so the bar had to be brought down gradually until finally the Freshman proved victorious. In the 440 yards race McMillan pushed Robertson hard and compelled him to make a new College record for this distance in order to win the race. Inter-faculty competition which is such a distinctive feature of every McGill Field Day reached its culminating point in the Faculty team race, which was won by Medicine.

When the points gained by the different competitors were reckoned up, it was announced that Medicine had gained the day,— the inter-faculty trophy was theirs once more, and the individual trophy had been won by P. A. McLennan, Med.' 98.

In the evening the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Peterson at the Monument National.

COLLEGE RECORDS.

Kicking Football	168 ft. $5\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Mathewson
16 lb. Hammer	94 ft. 3 in.	McLennan
Pole Leap	9 ft. $9\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Milburn
56 lb. Weight	22 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Brown
Running Hop Step & Jump,	42 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ in.	Campbell
Throwing Cricket Ball	341 ft. 5 in.	Robertson
16 lb. Shot	37 ft. 10 in.	Cuzner
120 yards Hurdle	18 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	Todd
Half Mile Run	2 min. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	Barber
Half Mile Bicycle	1 min. 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	Myers
Running Broad Jump	20 ft. 11 in.	Campbell
100 yards Sprint	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	{ Campbell Kennedy
One Mile Run	4 min. 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	Brodie
Discus Throwing	102 ft. $\frac{7}{8}$ in.	Fraser
One Mile Bicycle	2 min. 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	Coussirat
220 yards Sprint	23 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	{ Campbell Moore
Running High Jump	5 ft. $6\frac{1}{4}$ in.	Killaly
M. A. A. 440 yards	53 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	Robertson
Three Mile Bicycle	8 min. 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	Coussirat

The Annual Meeting of the Athletic Association was held on the 16th November, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

HON. PRESIDENT	PRINCIPAL PETERSON.
PRESIDENT	R. A. A. SHORE, B.A.
VICE-PRESIDENT	J. W. WOODLEY.
SECRETARY	J. I. TODD.
HON. TREASURER	DR. ELDER.
TREASURER	H. HILL.





E. GREENE. P. F. DUFFY. J. A. LAMB. H. M. ROBERTSON, M.D. F. C. HARVEY, B.A. W. G. TURNER, B.A. C. A. RUTHERFORD,
 J. L. TODD. W. W. LYNCH. P. A. MCLENNAN. R. A. A. SHORE, B.A. F. J. NICHOLSON, B.A. P. M. WALKER.
 F. W. CRANG W. B. MCDIARMID.

TRACK TEAM — FACULTY OF MEDICINE.



Our gymnasium is unique among the various departments of McGill because of its situation at such an inconvenient distance from the College Campus, near which we would naturally expect to see it. It also, we believe, can justly lay claim to a greater resemblance to the antique than any other University building.

For who can gaze with equanimity upon the unadorned simplicity of its exterior, the forbidding gloom of its interior, the patched condition of its flooring and the holey state of its roof and not exclaim in unfeigned rapture—it is *admirable* as a *relic*?

Its architecture is indeed one of its chief beauties and partakes of the Noah's Ark or Diluvian style. But, alas! there is a modern extension on one side, which even Noah's might well envy, and through its dust begrimed skylight the snow of winter and rain of summer find easy access, thus preserving the proper humidity of the atmosphere within, which is essen-

tial to any gymnasium. This also serves to keep the floor in a cleanly condition and on several occasions has even served as an improvised shower-bath.

On one side we see the chest-weights and Indian-clubs, on another the bar-bells and flying rings, while on another the horizontal and vaulting bars, the inclined and horizontal ladders, the rowing machine and parallel-bars strive vainly for a footing with numerous props, supports and pools of water.

The lockers are exceedingly simple in structure, so that anyone may open them at any time, even without the necessity of a key.

The shower-bath is of the spasmodic type, which works when it feels like it; its temperature is always subnormal, varying according to that of the city reservoir. Since we have but one, in a very dark corner, there is always a rush for first place and thus pleasure and hygiene are profitably combined in this innocent amusement.

The method of heating is admirable, and any one who has become thoroughly accustomed to it can pass a winter in Klondyke or on Arctic exploration without discomfort.

Such then is the edifice called the Gymnasium, where the conscientious student, often overworked and sometimes of weak constitution, strives hard with vapour, dust and carbon dioxide to exercise the body, upon whose state of health the condition of the nervous system and his scholarship directly depend. Here, he strives against great odds to fulfill the teaching laid down centuries ago by Juvenal, who exhorted men "to pray for a healthy mind in a healthy body." And let it be here remarked that many have accomplished this; much has been done and is still being done for the student of to-day, by the Gymnasium, in fact far more than could be expected.

Many of our students come from more active occupations to the hard study and sedentary habits of College life. Physical exercise is entirely neglected and the laws of health unobserved; he soon becomes indolent and dull, both mentally and physically, and before his course is finished may be a physical wreck. What does it profit a man to graduate with honors and a broken-down constitution, bearing with him the seed of early decline?

Every one must admit, even those who do not take it, that daily exercise, under proper restriction and not carried to excess, tends to keep the body in the best hygienic condition and to secure a higher order of efficient study.

In no way can this exercise be better obtained than in a good gymnasium, where a man, if not strong, may undertake a systematic form of exercise to develop all the muscles of the body equally, and this indeed is one of the greatest benefits of a gymnastic training.

"It is health rather than strength that is the great requirement of modern men at modern occupations; it is not the power to travel great distances, carry great burdens, lift great weights, or overcome great material obstructions; it is simply that condition of body and that amount of vital capacity which shall enable each man in his place to pursue his calling and work on in his working life with the greatest amount of comfort to himself and usefulness to his fellow-men."

It is indeed humiliating that as many of our students join other gymnasiums in the city, and are actually forced to seek elsewhere for indoor exercise during the winter months, when they should receive adequate accommodations from the university which they attend.

No other university having half the number of students would be guilty of such a charge, no other university would make such extensive provision for the mental training of her students and not one forethought as to their physical condition.

It may be well to institute a few comparisons to indicate what other universities have done in this respect: The Yale Gymnasium, which may be considered a type, was erected at a cost of \$127,000, and its yearly maintainance is about \$12,000. It has a floor space of 130 x 90, 1000 lockers, two bowling alleys, a plunge-bath and 30 showers. The air in the Gymnasium is changed every five minutes by means of ventilating fans.

The Hewenway Gymnasium, at Harvard, has a floor space of 113 x 85. The dressing-room is 103 x 15. A running track five feet wide runs around the Gymnasium at the level of the second floor. There are five tub-bath rooms, nine sponge-bath rooms, one shower-bath room with needle, vertical and

lateral showers, and even then the bathing and dressing accommodation is considered inadequate.

Many other college gymnasia might be instanced but it is useless to prolong the agony and let us for a moment indulge in a dream of the future, if it be only a day-dream.

We see a capacious and comfortable building on the west side of the Campus at McGill, its entrance is near the present grand-stand. Within we see a modern gymnasium fitted with modern equipment, shower-baths and swimming tank, dressing rooms and lockers, a bowling alley and reading room, committee rooms for the various athletic clubs of the University :

Here the students assemble in numbers and enjoy themselves in congenial exercise and recreation. There is no more general feeling of unrest and dissatisfaction, everyone is content. We conclude that at last we have reached the Golden Era, when mental and physical training go hand in hand, and a nobler and better type of man is each year graduated from

our college, to bear with him wherever he may go the distinctive mark of his Alma Mater.

This is but a vague dream of the future, but let us, as we have done in the past, still continue to live in hope that some kind benefactor of the human race may turn his pitying glance our way, and considering our merit will give us aid ; realizing that the student is but human and therefore has a body as well as a mind to train and bring up in the way it should go.

In the meanwhile we speak of the Gymnasium only when absolutely necessary and then only in a whisper.

Its shadow hangs like an Aegis over the head of the McGill student ; it is the skeleton in his closet ; it is the dark secret of his College life, he dares not confide it even to his best friend, and if wise, with stoic indifference, he simulates ignorance when questioned about " The University Gymnasium of Old McGill."



FRESHMAN (in Registrar's office). — Are you very busy just now?

REGISTRAR (without looking up). — Yes sir, very busy. The freshman hastens away.

REGISTRAR (to his assistants, as he draws a puzzle from underneath his desk). — Say boys can you work out this puzzle.

McGill University Skating Club.

During the winter of '94-'95, the McGill students had their first rink flooded in the hollow between the Physics building and Sherbrooke street. This was not so successful as might have been expected among students of a university in Canada where skating is at present the principal winter pastime and so no attempt was made next season to have another; but in the autumn term of '96-'97, representatives from the various faculties were elected by the undergraduates to see if it would be possible to have a rink flooded on the Campus. The result was that permission was obtained from the Governors and from the Committee on Grounds and Athletics, a Skating Club was formed, a rink 100 x 200 feet was flooded, and such success attended their efforts that the McGill Rink has now become one of the College institutions. This season the Committee were elected at the annual meeting of the Club held early in November, but, owing to most exasperating thaws which came just when they were least wanted and expected, did not have the rink open for skating until Christmas day. Last season hockey became so popular and the Interclass and Interfaculty matches were so interesting and exciting that the students, who merely wanted to skate, complained that they were crowded out by matches and practices, while the hockey enthusiasts made the counter complaint that

they did not have enough time for their game. To meet these complaints from both parties, two rinks, each 80 x 100 feet were flooded this season, side by side, one of which is reserved for skating while the other is used exclusively for hockey. The success of this scheme is already apparent and it can truly be said that skating is enjoying a "boom" at McGill.

The Officers and Committee for 1897-'98 are:

PRESIDENT A. W. DAVIS.
 VICE-PRESIDENT R. H. ROGERS, B.A.
 TREASURER E. W. HAMMOND.
 SECRETARY ROBT. C. PATERSON.

COMMITTEE.

MEDICINE:—S. A. ROSS, '99; J. L. TODD, '00; M. HUTCHISON, '01.
 SCIENCE:—A. W. DAVIS, '98; H. P. ARCHIBALD, '98; W. W. COLPITTS, '99.
 ARTS:—ROBT. C. PATERSON, '98; F. S. PATCH, '99; E. SHEPHERD, '00.
 LAW:—R. H. ROGERS, B.A. '98; M. ROBERTSON, '99.
 COMP. MED.:—E. W. HAMMOND, '99; Y. KATO, '99.

McGill Hockey Club.

Canada's national game is now flourishing at McGill as never before. The ever-increasing interest in hockey has been recognized by the provision of a separate rink, where dignified professors have owned its charm. Professors Capper and Porter have offered a handsome trophy to be competed for annually by the teams of the several faculties. The keen competition during the present season for the custody of the coveted trophy speaks well for the future of hockey at McGill and cannot fail to convince the donors that their thoughtfulness is appreciated.

The game that strengthens faculty sentiment alone fulfils but half its mission and our Hockey Club looks forward to the

not-far-distant day when an Intercollegiate league will draw our faculties together by the common bond of sympathy in defeat and mutual congratulation in victory.

The official list for the season of '97-'98 is appended:

PRESIDENT W. G. BISHOP, Arts '98.
 VICE-PRESIDENT PERCY BUTLER, Science '98.
 SECRETARY-TREASURER . COLIN K. RUSSELL, Med. '01.
 COMMITTEE: { SC., YUILE, HOWARD; ARTS, MOLSON,
 { ROWELL; MED., ROSS, MUSSEN; LAW,
 { ROBERTSON, ARCHIBALD.



FOOTBALL

To all interested in this very representative branch of athletics at McGill, the results of last season's play must have been somewhat unpleasant, not alone in regard to the paucity of victories achieved by the team, but, also, to the unsatisfactory manner in which the series was played.

We started out well, winning two games in succession, although one was not a championship match. But something went wrong early in the season and although we always put up a plucky game and died hard, yet fickle, stony-hearted fortune dangled us at the end of a string and, when victory seemed inevitably within our grasp, snatched it away with cruel satanic jeers, leaving us crushed and bemoaning our fate.

Witness the tie with Ottawa City on October 23rd. Was ever game more decisively won? Yet, before we were aware of it, darkness had descended stealthily upon the field of battle giving rise to such a Gordian knot of complications that the only way out of the difficult problem was to declare the match a draw.

Now, on emerging from beneath the sheltering wing of chance and proceeding to investigate the reason for our apparent non-success on the football field, we discover at the outset that three very essential factors in the construction and maintenance of a University Fifteen, and that a winning Fifteen, are lacking. The first and more important want is that of a

gymnasium. It is only reiteration to state the need we are in of this desirable institution, but too much urging cannot be done. Why McGill has been suffered to grow to her present dimensions without a gymnasium is inconceivable.

Secondly, we have to consider the subject of grounds. The Campus is really not large enough, and it would require a Campus double the size of the present one to accommodate the men who turn out to practice on a fine day. Too many men are even worse than too few, and, when sides, consisting of nearer thirty than fifteen each, are chosen for a game, the result is unsatisfactory and does more harm than good to the First Team men.

Another matter we would like seen to is the obtaining and retaining of a professional coach who would make it his sole object to train and instruct the boys in the art and science of this manly game and place them on the field invincible.

Having thus given vent to our long felt wants we close with the hope that next season will see us ready, willing and capable to assume the leading position in the newly established and excellent combination, the Intercollegiate League.

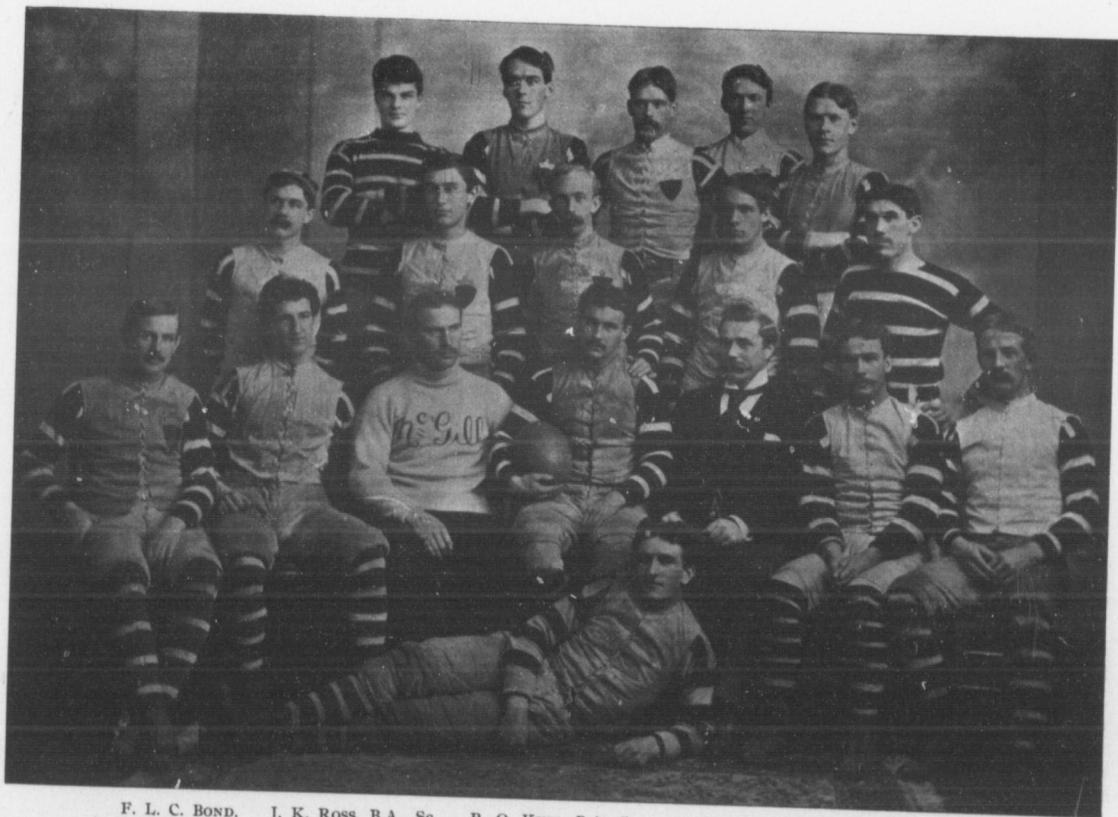
The following is a list of matches played by the First Fifteen:

EXHIBITION MATCH.

Sept. 25 McGill versus Varsity (Toronto) 5-2

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Oct. 2, McGill versus Ottawa College (Campus) 22-8
 Oct. 9, McGill versus Montreal (M. A. A. Grounds) 13-14
 Oct. 16, McGill versus Ottawa City (Campus) 19-19
 Oct. 30, McGill versus Ottawa College (Ottawa) 10-19
 Nov. 6, McGill versus Montreal (Campus) 8-11
 Nov. 27, McGill versus Ottawa College (Ottawa) 0-11



F. L. C. BOND. J. K. ROSS, B.A., Sc. R. O. KING, B.A., Sc. C. P. HOWARD, B.A. N. C. OGILVIE.
 A. H. GRACE. W. H. SUTHERLAND. W. G. M. ROBERTSON, B.A. P. F. SISE B. W. D. GILLIES.
 W. G. TURNER, B.A. E. McLEA. G. T. ALLEY, Man. S. DAVIDSON, B.A., Sc., Capt. N. GRACE, Pres. W. H. P. HILL. H. J. Schwartz
 P. F. DUFFY.

FIRST XV.

The Gunn Trophy.

The silver cup known as "The Gunn Trophy" was won this year, for the first time, by class 1900.

This trophy was presented by Dr. N. D. Gunn, in 1895, for competition in Rugby football, between the different classes in Medicine, "to encourage outdoor sport and foster a spirit of friendly rivalry among the classes."

It was to be competed for each year, and held by the winning class until the next series of games should decide who should hold it, the competition being subject to certain rules.

So far as can be learned but one game was played in 1895, viz. : between classes '96 and '97, resulting in a victory for '96.

In 1896 the contest proper began.

The series, however, not being started until quite late in the season, from the unfavorable weather, could not be completed.

As the class of '99 had won a majority of the games played, she would, no doubt, have secured the trophy had the series been finished.

It was during the season just closed, that the greatest interest in football was manifested, particularly in the contests for "The Gunn Trophy."

It was determined, if possible, to have the series of games completed, each class at the same time putting forth most determined efforts to win the prize.

Enthusiasm ran high at the beginning, and seemed to increase as each game was played.

Early in the competition while the regular championship series was in progress, men on the first and second teams from Medicine were not allowed to play in matches for the trophy.

As 1900 had a number of men on these teams she was hampered some in the early part of the season but regained her men when the championship series closed.

The following is a record of the matches :

Class '98, 5 . vs. . Class '99, 13. Class '98, 5 . vs. . Class '01, 1.
Class '98, 7 . vs. . Class '00, 3. Class '00, 17 . vs. . Class '01, 1.
Class '99, 0 . vs. . Class '00, 5. Class '98, 0 . vs. . Class '00, 1.

It is not necessary here to give the details of each match, though a few words regarding the last one may be in order.

An examination of the score shows that as a result of five games played '98 and '00 tied for first place, each having won two games.

It was then necessary for these to meet to decide the championship.

What a game it was !

Though three or four inches of snow lay on the ground it did not diminish the enthusiasm. Each class had her best men on the field, each quite confident of success.

Truly it was a case of Greek meeting Greek !

The score of 1=0 shows how closely the match was contested, so even was the play, that not till five minutes before the call of time did '00 secure the point that won "The Gunn Trophy."

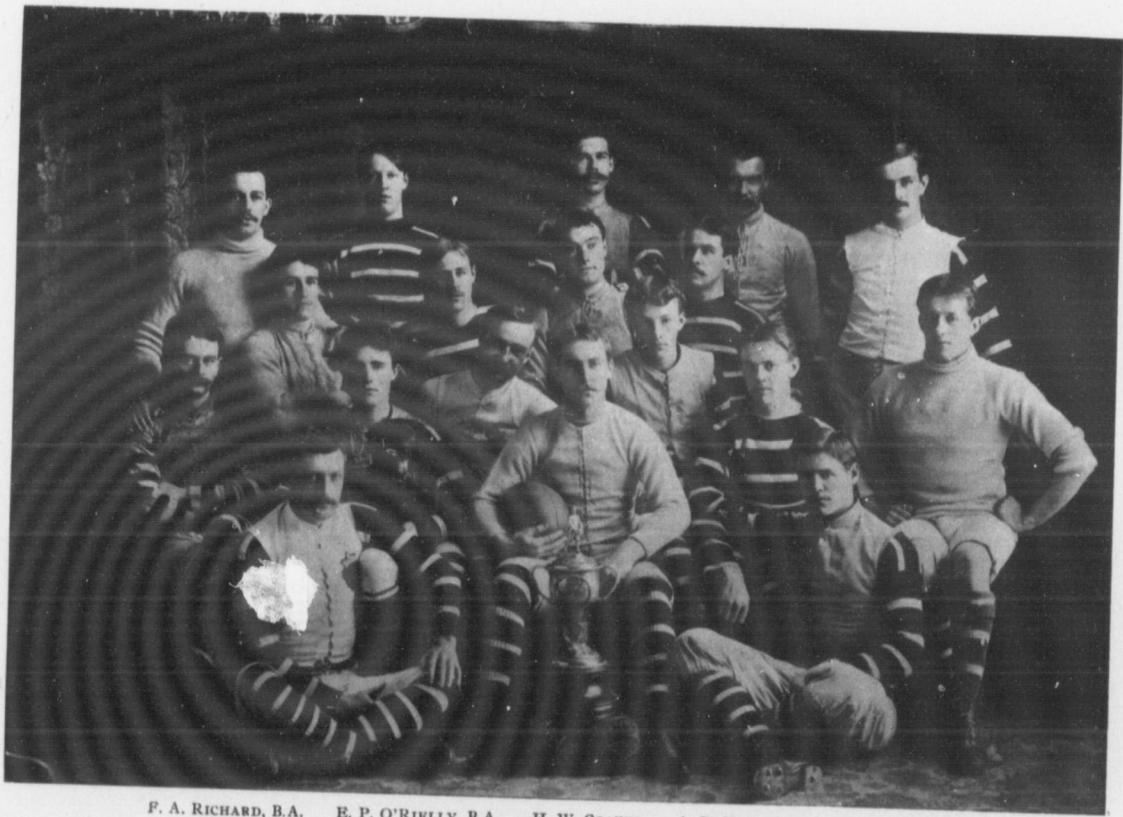
On Friday evening, December 17th, Dr. Gunn presented the trophy to the winning class, in No. 3 Lecture Room.

President Gillies, of the fourth year ('98) presided.

In presenting the cup, Dr. Gunn congratulated the class of 1900 on being the first to win the trophy.

He impressed upon the students the immense benefit of outdoor exercise, and expressed the hope that these friendly contests would be a means of drawing the different years closer, and increase the general good feeling between the students of Medicine.

Captain Wilson, in accepting it, on behalf of the team and class expressed the pleasure they felt in winning the trophy, and assured the donor that 1900 would try hard to retain it.



F. A. RICHARD, B.A. E. P. O'RIELLY, B.A. H. W. COATES. A. R. HALL. W. G. TURNER, B.A.
 P. F. DUFFY. C. CARTWRIGHT. J. A. BONNER. W. H. P. HILL.
 W. B. McDIARMID. C. F. L. HASZARD. HERB. ROSS, B.A. R. H. STEVENSON. F. S. PORTER. J. L. TODD.
 J. W. ARMSTRONG, B.A. W. A. WILSON, (Capt.) C. A. H. TANNER.

SECOND YEAR MEDICINE FOOTBALL TEAM.

McGill Lawn Tennis Club.

The McGill Lawn Tennis Club season opened this year, during the latter part of May, with a 5 o'clock tea given by the ladies. Owing to the able efforts of Dr. Grafton, the treasurer, the Club began the season of '97 under the most favorable circumstances. The old debt having been wiped out, the Club now enjoys a balance, and is in a most flourishing condition.

During the whole season weekly spreads were prepared by the ladies, which were very much enjoyed by all. The annual handicap tournament, which had been neglected somewhat of late years, was again introduced, and many players took advantage of the chance of winning the prize, viz. :—a Sears special racket ; Dr. Harding captured it in the end, however.

A new system of aiding the committee in choosing the best players as team men was in vogue ; a list of twelve of the best players was posted on the bulletin, and each one wishing a place on that list was compelled to win from the man above him ; any man on the list could challenge the next man above him, and all others the twelfth man for his place.

The system worked to advantage in the earlier part of the season, but, owing to many of the players leaving the city late in the summer, it could not be maintained throughout.

OFFICERS.

HON. PRESIDENT	PROFESSOR CALLENDAR.
PRESIDENT	S. G. ARCHIBALD, B.A.
VICE-PRESIDENT	W. B. WALLIS.
SECRETARY	J. G. SAXE, B.A.
TREASURER	DR. GRAFTON.
REPRESENTATIVES FROM	MED. F. J. NICHOLSON, B. A. Sc., F. BACON. ARTS, R. C. PATTERSON. LAW, J. KENNEDY. VET. SCIENCE, P. PFERSICK.

The men who played in schedule matches were the following :

Prof. Callendar, Dr. Martin, Archibald, Semple, Nicholson, Saxe, Dr. Grafton, K. Molson, Worden.

SCHEDULE OF MATCHES.

DATE.	CONTESTANTS.	GROUNDS.	WON BY	SCORE.
June 12.	McGill vs. Montreal	McGill	Montreal	3-2
June 19.	McGill vs. Cote St. Antoine	McGill	Cote St. Antoine	4-0 (1 drawn)
June 26.	McGill vs. Lachine	Lachine	McGill	4-1
July 1.	McGill vs. Montreal	Montreal	McGill	5-1
July 3.	McGill vs. Lachine	McGill	McGill	4-0 (1 drawn)
Sep. 11.	McGill vs. Cote St. Antoine	Cote St. Antoine	Cote St. Antoine	5-0

A match was arranged with the Longueuil Lawn and Tennis Club, McGill winning, 3-1 (1 drawn).

McGill Cricket Club.

Cricket is taking an increasingly prominent place in College athletics at McGill. A very few years ago, an undergraduate on the First Eleven was a rara avis, to-day the graduates are in the minority. Now that, in at least one of the faculties, the long term has been introduced, it is confidently hoped that very soon it will be practicable to put in the field a team composed only of the undergraduates. Last season our team won a larger number of matches than any of its Quebec rivals, and in the Interprovincial match between Ontario and Quebec four of our men had places on the Quebec

eleven. In the International Match a McGill man held a place on the victorious Canadian eleven and proved himself the best bowler on the field.

A list of officers for the current year is appended :

PRESIDENT	PROFESSOR MOYSE
VICE-PRESIDENT	F. W. HIBBARD.
SECRETARY-TREASURER	A. B. WOOD.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE :	{ A. L. OUGHTRED, J. F. MACKIE, E. H. { McLEA, GEORGE LYMAN, H. C. HILL.





SCIENCE CLASS HISTORY.

Under what unlucky star did Ninety-nine come into being? Whose was the evil eye cast upon it at birth? What is that baleful influence which has followed us ever, piling up obstacles in our path, tearing from us our hard-earned (somebody earned them) dollars (see increase of fees), cutting down our summer vacation, fining us like police-court prisoners, but without the option of going to jail, and making it hot for us in general? Why did professors hesitate for years in changing an expensive text book out of consideration for the students' pockets, then, as soon as ninety-nine hove in sight, make the change without a moment's hesitation compelling that much abused class to buy a copy all round of both old and new?

Year after year the work of Science men had been added to until it became apparent that the limit of safe strain had been reached — now a reduction has been made in the first two years, but, alas! like the pardon in the song, it came too late

to save '99 — ninety-nine was the last year of Science to take up languages.

But adversity hath its benefits. The diamond must be ground before it can shine. So it may be that our tormentors had in mind the evolving of a year the renown of which should cast into deep shadow the glories of all former years. The rigors may have been designed to keep out the timorous and the fearful, the designers having in mind an aggregation of men who had been tried in the fire.

However, putting aside all speculations and leaving the motives of the powers that be to be worked out where there is more space, let us proceed to the facts. Ninety-nine is the largest class that has entered Science to this date. It included the first big Mining class and the pioneer Architectural class, and will be the first class to do a session's work in the Mining and Chemistry building. For ninety-nine the surveying course was begun at the beginning of September, reducing the vacation by the best part of a month. The Freshman year of Ninety-nine was famous for two events. That year, Mr. W. A. Moore, a member of the class captured the Individual trophy in athletics. The second event was not like the first, an occasion of joy — for rolling the then second and third years around the corridors for a few minutes the class was fined a dollar a



head and for wiping the floor in the Arts building with fifty or sixty fellows who took lectures in Chemistry with Ninety-nine, another dollar per head went into the College exchequer. To finish up the subject of scraps while we are at it, it might be



as well to state here that in the Sophomore year Ninety-nine did some slashing round in the corridor when the Freshmen happened to be present—this affair cost us three dollars each. It was the last of its kind as the fun was considered dead at the price. If the total sum in-

involved might be counted as a gift, Ninety-nine Science would probably rank along with the late lamented John H. R. Molson, that friend of Science, Mr. W. C. McDonald, and other large benefactors of the University.

But, why cry over spilt milk—those dear dollars would have been spent ere this anyway, so that while the University must be enjoying untold benefit from their acquisition, we no longer mourn them; they are to us now in memory's chambers only the ghosts of the good times which might have been had (in spending them).

Speaking of memory's chambers brings us back again to the far off events of our first year and brings us to a consideration of the personality of the men who make up this glorious class. Undoubtedly there are men among us who will make their mark in the engineering professions throughout the

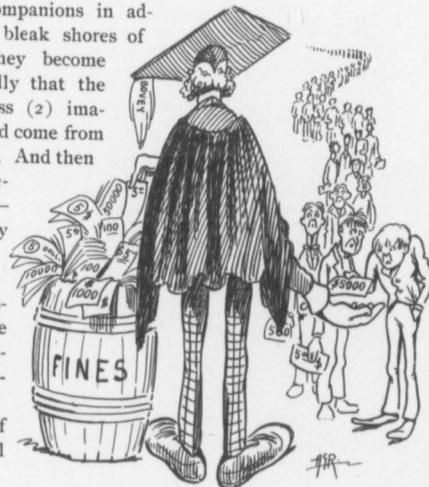
world, whose fame will be sounded by scientific publications, who will read papers before the Graduate Society and the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers. But this is not what we started out to speak of; we shall leave alone what the members of the class may be, and discuss what they are. First, the men may be divided into two great great groups:

- (1) Those who come from the Maritime Provinces.
- (2) Those who don't come from the Maritime Provinces.

Various theories are advanced to account for the presence up here of so large a number of Bluenoses as is found in Ninety-nine Science. Some people are spiteful enough to say that we may deduce from the facts before us that the Lower Provinces are so inhospitable that all the natives emigrate as soon as they are old enough to scratch for themselves and have accumulated the wherewithal to buy a railway ticket. Whatever the reason of their coming, they got here and with unfailing instinct "nosed" each other out.

Having been companions in adversity on the bleak shores of the Atlantic they become friends so rapidly that the members of class (2) imagined that all had come from the same village. And then how the Bluenoses talked—think of the early days in the drawing room. The only words distinguishable were Moncton, Halifax, Charlottetown, etc.

But what of class (2)—well



they emerged after class (1) had quieted down; — individually each man who did not come from the Lower Provinces imagined by the noise made that he himself was the only representative of the rest of the Continent.



After a while, however, it was found, that there were a couple of lusty men in the class hailing from British Columbia, several real nice men from large cities in Ontario, such as Toronto and Bartonville, a unique specimen from the Townships and a whole gang of swells from the Montreal High School. One illustrious confrère has been omitted from the list; he is so large that he must have a class by himself. He come from so many places (Northwest Territories included — he's a white man though) that we cannot give his origin.

The first year at McGill was, to a certain extent, a disappointment to the assembly of would-be scientists just described. Here was a whole year gone and we had done nothing like we had expected.

The civils had not designed a bridge of any sort, and none of the miners felt competent to go out and run a mine during the holidays because mines had not been so much as mentioned to them. The mechanicals had not yet been taught the difference between a suction pump and a washing machine; the electricals may have obtained a shock or two while monkeying with the electric lights and switches of the building, but they obtained nothing more. The chemistry students alone had settled down to their business. But all had somehow been kept busy during the year.

Then our second year. Miners and civils, on their return, had to come off their dignity and act as flunkies to the men of the third year while surveying. To a man of active mind it is extremely tiresome to stand for three hours holding a rod while the two men at the instrument argue out the old question of which way the cross-hairs should be moved, and when that is settled, which way you turn the screw in order to so move the cross-hairs. We came to the conclusion that the third year men were very slow, and wondered at their rudeness in refusing our offer to explain their difficulty. The third year men remained under the ban of our disapproval for a year — then we understood, and reinstalled them.

The summer intervening between our second and third years brought some new and remarkable experiences to the men of '99. Just after the close of the session, railway companies mine owners and managers of machine shops had an exceptional opportunity to engage respectively, surveyors, assayers and mechanics who know all about the business. The employers were slow in clutching at the chance but





eventually the men of '99 were taken on to the great advantage of the railways, mines and shops concerned.

Others sought various spheres of labor but none became more famous than the few who had obtained book agencies and become actively engaged

in the circulation of literature throughout the country.

One in particular created a reign of terror wherever his ponderous footsteps wandered but he found all whom he approached to be very polite though somewhat nervous.

It is strange how much more anxious men are to return to college at the close of the second summer vacation than he was the previous summer. Half the class of Ninety-nine returned early to inaugurate what may grow into a summer course in surveying. Space will not permit a recital of all that happened during that eventful month of September. It is hot work climbing that second mountain. Water is scarce up

there, the ground is not stable enough to hold a stake in one position while a fellow goes round the traverse, and scattered about are a number of treacherous and un-get-at-able bench marks. One ameliorating function was the lunch hour when Professor Kerry presided at the tea "pot" and huge parcels of grub were disposed of. The one enjoyable feature of the daily ascent was a walk through the orchard at the Botanical gardens.

Following the work on the mountain top came that monumental survey of the back river conducted by the class, which established among other curious things the fact that the river runs up hill. At the date of writing, some of the notes of the survey are still an unsolvable mystery. The work of the closing days of the month, laying out railways on Fletcher's field and parading along the canal bank with the current meters (a great entertainment for the inhabitants) are also worthy of mention in this chronicle.



Freshman.

A wasp went madly to his work,
And various things did tackle,
He stung a boy and then a dog
And made a rooster cackle.

He settled on a Freshman's cheek
And labored with a will.
He probed there for half an hour
And then he broke his drill.

'Tis said the wasp then quickly rose,
And settled in his hair,
And though the drill was short and dull
It penetrated there.

Not so much a Class History as a Series of Glimpses.

It is now a little over two years since the veil was withdrawn, and we were for the first time permitted to pry into the mysteries of Old McGill. Our earliest observations were made in the Molson Hall.

The Dean—to say nothing of a host of lesser sounds—was present in full canonicals, the embodiment of Academic Law. It was a Bedlam and Pandemonium rolled into one. Some of us had been reared by the shores of the bounding sea, to others the roar and din of a great city was one of the commonplaces of everyday life, but to all alike this was a revelation of what one determined throat could do. In the midst of a Babel that on the plains of Shinar would have wrought its own cure, we were called upon to collect our thoughts and arrange them with due reference to a series of questions propounded by the denizens of Olympus.

Within a month we had made good our claim to the supremacy of the Halls. The Sophs, sadder and wiser men, had learned a bitter lesson in the school of adversity, but with consummate selfishness had neglected to warn Bovey's flock of the fate in store for them. A fine December morning witnessed the fray, and the old halls reechoed with the sounds of battle. This way and that the throng surged and victory seemed undecided. At last the manly form of Stevens was seen to sway and totter, like a giant oak—to its fall. Their leader fallen, dismay spread through the Science host and the panic had soon become a rout had not a familiar voice rung out "I see ye and I raise ye one dollar." When the victors counted their losses, some hours later, four neckties and one collar button were missing. The vanquished had suffered still more severely. But, as not seldom happens, the chief sufferer was an inquisitive non-combatant. A moustachio, fairly

trimmed and firmly waxed, the envy and despair of more than one scion of the noble house of Neville, the secret admiration of more than one fair Imogene was no longer a thing of beauty and a joy for ever, but a sadly bedraggled and dishevelled—shock of hair.

A week had elapsed—a short and paltry week. Once more we hied us to the Molson Hall, and Bedlam was Bedlam still. Hermes Trismegistus (and Tris Milesius too) made proclamation of a recent resolution of the Faculty and, sadly, we recognized that it was on a "Royal Straight Flush" that he had forced up the betting as recorded in the preceding paragraph.

In September, 1896, we reassembled after the holidays with ranks sadly thinned by the ravages of the Dean and Providence. Some had been cut short in their academic career by the ruthless blue pencil, others had gone on before to the Valhalla where Cook reigneth supreme. The ravenlocked Norman joined our little band and by his artful ways beguiled away our sorrow, but, like all Heaven's choicest gifts, was soon to be withdrawn. Through all the strife and turmoil of our Sophomore year and, at last, through the hurricanes of April, he passed serene and unruffled, but, by September, he had given up Harts for 'eart, and now he trembles at the awful name of ME.

Though forsaken and deserted by some of our choicest spirits, though others again have grown faint by the way and now dawdle along carefree Sophomores, yet we keep steadily on, knowing full well that seedtime and harvest will not fail and that May, 1899, must come unless another Joshua arise to bid the sun stand still ere it reach Tom and the Campus.



- ARCHIBALD.—“ He smiled but would not speak to me. He was so shy.”
- AUSTIN.—“ Who conversed as if he — well Had profanity to sell.”
- BOWMAN.—“ Then he will talk—good gods, how he will talk !”
- BACHAND.—“ Alas, what perils do environ the man who meddles with a siren.”
- BLAYLOCK.—“ Betwixt his upper jaw and under, a yawning chasm.”
- BURGESS.—“ Hence, Triumvir, thy Cleopatra’s waiting.”
- CORNWALL.—“ His home is in the land of gold, where others hope to go ere long.”
- CAMPBELL.—“ Oh ! this learning, what a thing it is.”
- COUSSIRAT.—“ In motion thou art second unto none, Though fortune on thy (pro) motion seems to frown.”
- DARGAVEL.—“ We almost wish there’d been no joke, when Dargy laughs.”
- DAVIDSON.—“ In aspect silent as the grave, he looked as if he could not speak.”
- DENIS.—“ The knightly growth that fringed his lips and chin.”
- EWAN.—“ Yon’d Cassius hath a lean and hungry look.”
- FRASER, H.—“ His childlike nature in most guileless form was moulded.”

- FRASER, J. W.—“ Only a little feller no higher than my knee.”
- FETHERSTONHAUGH.—“ A glass of fashion and a mould of form.”
- GOUGH.—“ Good lack ! how sweet the gentleman does sing.”
- GAGNON.—“ Tutored in the rudiments of many desparate studies.”
- GREIR.—“ His honors for so young a man are weighty ; in office he stands high.”
- HYDE, G. T.—“ I'll entertain a score or two of tailors to adorn my body.”
- HYDE, J. C.—“ He was meant for heaven and not earth ; Had turned an angel before the time.”
- HUTCHISON.—“ His eye is sharp and full of mischief.”
- HICKEY.—“ Meek and subdued, he smiled as if by stealth.”
- HENDERSON.—“ 'Tis better to laugh than be sighing.”
- KIRKPATRICK.—“ In mathematics he was greater
Than Tycho, Brahe or Erra Pater
- MOORE, W. A.—“ Fleet of foot was Hiawatha.”
- MOORE, W. M.—“ Demure little thing and so tame.”
- MORGAN.—“ My tongue could never learn sweet smoothing words.”
- MACINNESS.—“ My Harry was a gallant gay.”
- MCLEOD.—“ A chip off the old block.”
- MCLEAN.—“ And what was he forsooth a great arithmetician.”
- MCCLAREN.—“ He needs no eulogy -- he speaks for himself.”
- NICHOLLS.—“ The hour comes, but not the man.”
- PEDEN.—“ Some preachers have the strangest way.”
- PERGAU.—“ His smile it was pensive and childlike.”
- PARIZEAU.—“ His every look and jesture was a joke.”
- PRESTON —“ Whose every look and gesture was a joke.”
- PITCHER.—“ Yellow as gold, yellow as . . . hair.”
- SHAW.—“ Is there such a person ? ”
- STEVENS.—“ A little round, fat oily man of God.”
- VAN HORNE.—“ The women swoon to see so awful, when I frown.”
- WENGER.—“ A man he was to all the lassies dear
With gloves a very castor none would fear.”
- WILSON.—“ Smiling, from his mouth, there came a gleam of gold.”
- WHYTE.—“ I'm the howler from the prairies of the West. If you want to die of terror look at me.”
- WALLER.—“ And when you stick on conversation's burrs,
Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful urs.”
- YUILE.—“ Who best the game of hockey played. Who shot most goals, and never missed the puck.”
- YOUNG.—“ Much do I know, but to know all is my ambition.”
- SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT.
- KANE.—“ It most profits that the truly wise should seem not wise at all.”
- MOORE, E. V.—“ Would he were fatter.”
- PERCY.—“ Delayed by fell disease, he lagged behind us.”

Epic of Patagonia.

Of Arts I sing the Class of Ninety-nine
Whose timely advent to these classic halls
Restored the credit that the Sophs had lost.
They scrapped with all they met nor turned aside
For Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, the Dean himself.
The slothful sons of Science rued the day
When like a whirlwind on the western plain,
The Artsmen sweeping through their vaulted halls
Left naught of Science but their wail of woe.
Oh, Muse, that erst the Chian didst inspire
Be near to aid me,— I of battles sing.
The Millars twain were ranged on either side
And wordy prodigies of valour wrought,
For men of mighty jaw were they and tried.
"On, Duguid, on, 'od zounds I'll hold your gown,"
The valiant Kinlock chirped "you fight for me."
His doughty brother from the opposing height
Urged on the Science host,— sage princes they
T'abstain from mortal fray and battle's joy,
To which their warlike spirit urged them on.
The plain beneath lay wide with carnage strewn,

And war cries hurtled through th'affrighted air.
A chieftain tall fought in the science van,—
Aye, head and shoulders towered he o'er the press—
Goliath's form, Goliath's fate was his.
Fighting among the foremost there he fell.
For while with desperate zeal he strove to turn
The tide of war, himself to Hades went.
How could he else who Tulloch's warlike son
Dared to encounter. Fiercer warrior n'eer
Supped chicken broth or custard pudding ate.
Hibernian Zeus from high Olympus viewed
The strife. "Ho, presto, William, quick" he cried
"And Bovey's varlets snatch from awful doom.
Speed, minion, speed, there's blood in Duguid's eye.
It were discourteous act in this our hall
To do them harm howe'er their insult rage."
The messenger of Zeus his message spoke
And as betimes on distant Fundy's coast
A fog comes down and hides the sea-beat crags
So now came peace and hid from mortal eyes
All cause of strife.

H. R. D.

" Stunts. "

- L. R-b-t-n.
 " He could speak Greek
 As naturally as pigs squeak ;
 And Latin was no more difficile
 Than to a blackbird t'is to whistle."
Hudibras.
- C. M. C-t-n.
 " Who from his cradle talked till death
 And ne'er before was out of breath."
- R. A. A. J. C. D-g-d. (Colin Clont).
 " That haughty, gallant, gay Lothario."
Rowe.
- R. K. McC-g.
 " For he by geometric scale
 Could take the size of pots of ale."
Hudibras.
- T. B. H-l-d.
 " For my voice, I have lost it
 With hollaing and singing of Anthems."
Shakspeare.
- J. E. T-mp-n.
 " My tongue within my lips I rein,
 For who talks much must talk in vain."
- B. S. McK-nz-e.
 " Ful longe were his legges, and ful lene
 Y like a staff, ther was no calf ysene."
Chaucer.
- W. G. C-m-g.
 " A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."
- F. C. D-g-s.
 " Multum in parvo."
- R. DeL. J-n-n.
 " A scion of a noble race."
- H. J. K-i-h.
 " His hair is of a good colour, an excellent colour."
- T. A. M-n-e.
 " Preaching was his chiefest talent."
- R. H. H-r-i-ty, (Dick).
 " Then he will eat—good gods! how he will eat!"
Lee.
- E. H. W-te.
 " As smooth as Hebe's his unrazored lips."
Milton.
- P. A. McD-n-d.
 " A man of few words, but learned withal."
- J. A. L-nd-e.
 " And melancholy marked him for her own."
Gray.
- E. L-r-e. (Grandpa).
 " His study was but litel on the Bible."
Chaucer.
- E. H. H-n-r-n.
 " Him for the studious shade kind Nature formed."
- W. G. B-o-n.
 " He was in logic, a great critic,
 Profoundly skilled in analytic,
 He could distinguish and divide,
 A hair twixt south and south-west side."
- J. B. McL-d.
 " This fellow hath a lean and hungry look."

“Res Donaldæ '99.”

“Rule Donaldæ,
Donaldæ '99,
We are the year whose name will always shine.”

1895-96.

When first our year appeared in view
The rose was red and the sky was blue,
And honey was never sweeter than
The welcome of the older clan.
All Theodora's cakes and—coffee—
Spread themselves for ninety-nine.
—“When as freshmen we first sought
McGill's classic shades.”—

The Monday grinds in chemistry
Ne'er saw freshies green as we,
When we used up chalk and plenty of time
To explain how you make H₂O out of lime;
And the snow fell through the old skylight
And buried the English class out of sight.
—“For details, see Morley.”—

Our keyless efforts to freely construe
Virgil and Sallust and Cicero too
Were abandoned at rather an early date
At the offers of Kellies from ninety-eight.
Henceforth we sang without freshman awe,
“Good morning, *De Amicitia!*
—“*Procul este, profani!!*”—

Just think of that lunch on Ash Wednesday,
Les chocolats et la classe avancée
Of the Ingres voice of the figure gaunt
Saying, “Je vous marquerai absente;”
Of Bender and Eaton and Latin prose,
And the hundred idioms nobody knows;
—*Bene cogitata sæpe ceciderunt male.*—

1896-97.

When we came back a year ago,
The Greek girls' tears began to flow,
And we wished that Medicine hadn't gained
The professor whose charms have never waned
But “the appalling ignorance shown in Greek”
Discovered by Oxford, so to speak
Can be cured by a dose of
—“My published Works!”

The Sophomore Latin and Freshman German
Filtered through in proportions we can't determine.
The plaster came down on our mortar-boards
And cut short “the scope which Logic affords.”
History notes were ten pages an hour
American politics weren't in our power
—“What is the meaning of 16 : 1 ?”

The Saturday tramps up Cote-des-Neiges hill,
The fameuse apples which made us ill,
The *sight* of the fruit in glasshouses hot
The bunch of bananas we never got,
Goebel and Sachs and Bessey and Gray
In '99's memory ever will stay
—“ With Transpiration and Photosynthesis.”

Of the months after Xmas we gleefully think
For at last we got on to that skating rink
And the hockey and lancers that some of us tried
Produced falls that in nowise dampened our pride
Of the Masquerade and the '98 party,
Likewise the Conversat in Arte,
—“ *Forsan finissent alia sed ! !*”

We wish to sing our own praise politely
But we are rather fond of “ '98 Fortnightly ”
Our Glee Club and Scrimmage and Cake Walk just couldn't
Be beaten, though we do say it who should'nt
For we girls had our plays in the Redpath Museum
Though the Cherubs upstairs weren't let in to see 'em
—“ Oh our Glee Club, have you heard it? heard it?

1897-98.

We fourteen Junior Donaldas will strive
To come out of our various courses alive
It isn't all work and it isn't all play
To win a fin de siècle B. A.
But if this our last year in McGill be laborious
Royal Victoria's sure to be glorious.
—*Imbrida dies est*

Cum relicta sumus !

L. E. P.



Four Epitaphs.

Deep wisdom — swelled head —
Brain fever — he's dead.

A SENIOR.

False fair — hope fled —
Heartbroken — he's dead.

A JUNIOR.

Went skating — 'tis said —
Floor hit him — he's dead.

A SOPHOMORE.

Milk farmer — not fed —
Starvation — he's dead.

A FRESHMAN.

Answers to Correspondents by Junior D. O'Nalda.

" 'Tis the voice of the sluggard " is the first line from a soliloquy by F. C., on Wednesdays, at 9 a.m.

The rumour that Paderewski has cut his hair is quite unfounded ; so you may as well wear yours as you have done ; for further information, cable " Ignace, Paris. "

The best way to do editorial work is to induce your friends to do it for you.

An unfailing remedy for insomnia is the Course of Lectures in Mechanics, at the Physics Building. A student is not supposed to smile audibly at a professor's jokes, they are only intended to illustrate the text.

Oxford University is an emigration office in England, from which are sent out men, qualified to instruct infants in Greek.

Trim your lustre gown with a large Watteau bow of red and white ribbon on the left shoulder. The blue one, if neatly pressed, will make a delightful souvenir photograph-frame for your " Annual " portrait.

(a) When an Honour student shows you the place do not permit yourself to speak to him, a bow and smile are quite sufficient. (b) Your hand-writing shows determination, but it might be improved.

In our next issue you will see an article " How to live on five cents a week, by a Missionary, " which may prove helpful.

If the Professor is too deaf to hear your questions, a letter addressed to the " Circulation bureau of the Revue Scientifique, " will procure the required information. When in doubt, use the Britannica.

Yes, Alfred Austin is Poet Laureate, but we have a poetess, nearer at hand, who will readily lend her hand to celebrate any class-event. Her last Latin play was very favorably criticized in the " Epoch-Making-Events. "

Trim your sister's gown with three yards of Natural Science, which can be procured by the yard at the Chemical Lab.

A blow-pipe is an instrument for disposing of breath and surplus energy, it also gives a fine colour to the complexion. An application three times a day, between meals, will cure your talkativeness effectually.

" Library, " as defined by the McGill Dictionary, is a place where Honour English students meet for Social Conversation and gingersnaps.

Yes, she is the same young lady who was known by her demure countenance but college life has loosened her tongue and made her open her heart to the " Pleasures of Life. "

'97 Conversazione.

Now that we are no longer in McGill, and feel that in some way we are cut off from that joyous college life, which seemed such a satisfactory life, we are fond of recalling college scenes and going over carefully each detail of them. We forget how we had to plan our work in order to take in all the college gaieties, and we remember only the pleasure which they afforded us. Occupying a conspicuous place among our memory pictures is the Arts Conversazione of '97.

We had had no conversazione for two years, and by some it was feared that one might not prove an entire success, that it might even be tiresome. As though any meeting of the brilliant students of '97, '98, '99 or '00 *could* possibly be tiresome. Surely the doubters had forgotten that students of the faculties of Law and Science would probably attend and perhaps one or two from Medicine; and who does not remember the ready wit of Law and the gallantry of Science as displayed in those good old days. In spite of the varied opinions held as to the desirability of having the Conversazione, the minority gave way most gracefully and better still, worked with a will to make the evening a success.

Committees met and planned. Subscriptions were granted. The Decoration Committee spared themselves neither time nor labour in obtaining draperies, pictures, divans and plants, wherewith they transformed the studious aspect of the "Old Library" and Molson Hall into an aspect of gaiety; and the tasteful decorations made a bright setting for the merry crowd

which gathered in the evening. Passing through corridors, festooned with bright bunting, the guests were ushered into Molson Hall where they were received by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Moyse, Principal Peterson and Dr. Johnson; and soon the buzz of conversation told that introductions were the fashion, and that programmes were filling up. With Professor Moyse, as chairman, a programme of music was given, both vocal and instrumental. The items of the programme were interspersed with promenades, and many college friendships might be traced to this evening.

Supper in the Library was followed by an informal dance, professors and students alike apparently oblivious of any problems harder to solve than the intricacies of the lancers, or any more weighty calculation than that of finding a space in which to waltz. It was with many regrets that we were at last obliged to separate; but though the clock had been carefully concealed by the '97 banner, still the National Anthem told us that the evening was over, and warned those who would fain appear brilliant at the nine o'clock lecture next morning, that they would better first seek a little repose.

A delightful evening it had proved surely, and a stimulus to genuine college spirit. Among our college souvenirs, the little red and white programmes hold an honoured place, and serve as the starting point for many a train of thought which carries us back to our Alma Mater and the days when we too were students and a part of "Old McGill."

Class History, Medicine '99.

"Here is the moral of all human tales,
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past
First freedom and then glory."

The above is apt in a sense, in a large sense, moreover in its widest sense, but it is not so when we go into detail; for when we are specific, as the teacher advises us to be, do we find that all is not freedom in the medical world but rather the contrary. The man devoting his life and best energies to the study and practice of the healing art is a veritable slave to public interests, yet free from prejudice, error of thoughts, narrowness of opinion and many other ills. In both these conditions of service and of freedom consists the future glory of a medical student's career.

The month of September, 1895, ushered into the hallowed precincts of the Medical Faculty of Old McGill a hundred odd characters, odd in more ways than one, subjects alike of pity and respect. On each face was an expression of admiration and of eager expectancy regarding the scholastic career about to commence. Our verdant, shy, retiring natures were at once evident for C-k, the ever thoughtful and ever kind, initiated us in our first efforts in standing alone with the cordial greeting of "Well my juvenile acquaintance," accompanied by the customary tap on the shoulder. His early pointers on "How to become famous" and "Methods in Managing University Affairs," secured decidedly more confidence in regard to the existence of our, up to the present, unexposed talents.



The "Introductory Lecture" was full of wisdom interspersed with snatches of brilliant wit. Dr. Lafleur's remarks produced a decided impression upon our youthful minds, and the many excellent qualities which we now possess are doubtless the result of his friendly advice given on this occasion.

Our first regular lecture—Anatomy—although somewhat dry as regards subject matter (bones) became decidedly fresh to our young and verdant minds, when, at a later date the action of the "Serratus Magnus" was portrayed. Pappa MacD—we noticed was visibly affected and has meanwhile reduced that motion to a fine art.

The dissecting room, the entrance of which seems to be the goal of every embryo med's ambition, was now open. George V. of England and I. of McGill was receiving and formally introduced us to the work set before us. George is a sphinx-like character, whose remarks consist for the most part of "Time Gentlemen please." Though one might infer from the above that George is a referee to a prize fight, I may state that such is not the case, but he certainly is a diplomat and an artist in his particular line of work. His system of banking is unique, but might I suggest that the hour for "Cashing" cheques be slightly before that for making deposits. The two characters most noted in the dissecting room were the "Sparring Partners," Brother B-l-s and the Rev. A. P-t-s-n. The Rev. Andrew was given to indulge in friendly intercourse on strictly scientific subjects with his fellow students, but he was generally brought to time by his austere associate who scoffed at such frivolity.

Our first lecture in Physiology, how shall I describe it, how can I record the variety set before us? The every detail of the work, the darkness of the past, the dimness of the present, and the brilliant prospects of the future; the unlimited extent of the subject—(which moreover we have realized) the indivi-

duality of man, the many pitfalls laid for the poor unwary "med" and finally the Literature upon the subject; to which might be added "Marginal Notes" and "Thoughts by the Way"? We have assuredly profited from such a course and now

feel that he was one of our warmest friends and most interested supporters while we were his students, and may he continue as such in the future, our professor of Physiology.

Saturday morning's experience in Histology was an encore performance for those students who had patronized the "gods," at the academy, the night before.

Might I suggest that the class be taken in sections and that those thirsty souls parched for lack of knowledge as regards the minute structure of "Squamous Epithelium" be at last restricted to half an hour at one of the fifteen lovely instruments.

Our first election of officers resulted in the return of the following:

PRESIDENT J. R. O'BRIEN, B.A.
 VICE-PRESIDENT F. T. TOOKE, B.A.
 SECRETARY-TREASURER . . . W. S. GALBRAITH.



Soon after this formal assembly rumours of war were in the air, we were to prepare for our first "scrap" or "rush."

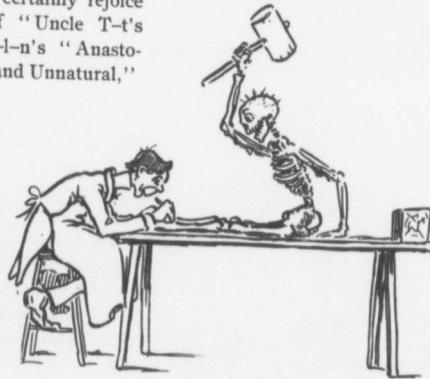
The "Sophs" were constantly reminding us that sooner or later we should have to bite the proverbial dust. Strange to relate that when the dawn of battle arose our appetite for that form of diet had failed us and we retired from the field wrecked to the extent of several collar buttons, neckties and glory galore. The "liberty of the subject" was indeed exemplified in a most forcible manner.

"Sports Day" again displayed our brilliancy in our capacity as Freshman, W-d-l-y, "Falsetto" C-m-x-n, and "Zuminy" adding numbers of points to Medicine's credit in the Faculty Trophy.

After Sports Day — and Night — we settled down to the routine work of college life, maintaining that gait until the spring "Grinds" had been the nightmare right along, but these difficulties are, I believe, to be obliterated through the literary efforts of one or two of our number, the result of which will doubtless be sprung upon some future class of unsuspecting freshmen. M-p-y's "Grinds their possibilities and impossibilities" will fill a long felt want and his chapter on Fascia will certainly rejoice the cockles of "Uncle T-t's heart". W-h-l-n's "Anastomosis Natural and Unnatural,"

is certainly an original piece of work judging from Dr. Nac-h-y's criticism.

Spring exams. hovered near, pale faces and unshaved chins, coupled with that anx-



ious look with other symptoms so minutely described on the labels of all up-to-date patent medicine bottles, were indicative of approaching storm. We were, in fact, a series of barometers, "Epileptic Fitz" acting as head officer, his attacks becoming more frequent and violent in character. "The Two Johns," (N-b-le and N-s-h) alone declined with thanks to reduce their fighting weight. The results of the exams, however, were most satisfactory, Anatomy especially showing an Honor List never before excelled by any class of students.

Our return to the pursuit of knowledges after the many and varied enjoyments of the summer holidays, saw us in another light, namely in that of Sophomores. We all, I may say, without exception, suffered from the usual attack of "Cephalitis" but recovered from it nobly, the further intricacies of the dissecting room being a large and important factor in the reduction of the local inflammation.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows :

PRESIDENT W. B. BURNETT, B.A.

VICE-PRESIDENT R. A. A. SHORE, B.A.

SECRETARY-TREASURER . A. H. GORDON.

If there is ever to be a new republic organized, or any very large or influential congress to be represented, we can supply "Billy" at a moment's notice. To say that he is a

diplomat is expressing matters mildly; his record as such is indeed enviable and many intricate points and difficulties — including slopes — were avoided by his originality and forethought.

Our "Vice" was also a most enthusiastic supporter of his year, for will not the Herculean efforts of S-r-e and his "Freshy" in our Annual Scrap with that august body be remembered for generations.



Life this year was serious, work was largely in order and a fairly steady gait had to be maintained until Spring when our Primaries began. The horrors of the Anatomy exam, with its attendant Government officials, uninjected arteries, etc., are all too harrowing to relate and are best buried in the sacred or..... memories of the past of each particular individual, doubtless we should all have fallen in our tracks had it not been for the many words of comfort of our chaplain (we are unique in this respect) whose texts, by the way, are not altogether taken from the Scripture, but the works of "Bishop" Gray and "Deacon" Cunningham were very often quoted.

The exams over, a sigh of the most intense satisfaction arose as from a single heart, but they say it is the lungs which are responsible for such an eupnoic action. The epithets, "Slaves to Duty" and "Martyrs to Science," were at this period of our career most appropriate.

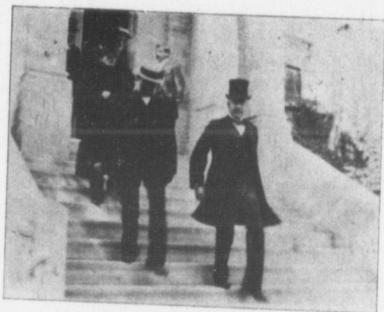
The benefit of the following holiday can hardly be estimated; we all, that is most of us, a few remaining over for an encore performance, returned in a most satisfactory condition, physiologically and otherwise. Whether each particular individual has observed Dr. M-l's advice in regard to students and prospective matrimony remains up to the present, an unsolved problem. Notwithstanding C-k's decree that action along such lines must stop, there are rumours afloat, some with very good foundation, which may possibly mean a repetition of Dy-r's efforts in the "mug" line. Two of our number are no longer with us: J-k-y Harris is seeking fame in the neighboring Republic as "Canada's Strong Man," while Cr-m is digging for nuggets in the far-away Klondike—he has at last taken our advice and gone "up."

The Congress of the British Medical Association was a great pleasure to all of us and a decided encouragement to us



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in our work. The visit of Lord Lister and of Professor Michael Foster to McGill, and their respective addresses will be remembered by us, as students, among the events of our lives. That such men can tell us that a man's intellect consists not in the amount of reading he does but in the experience he is willing to work out for himself, is certainly a



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stimulus for us to put forth our best efforts in the work set before us. We are not to act as so many sponges absorbing as facts the mere statements of another's experience, without verification or partial substantiation, to be periodically wrung out of us at examination times, but to cultivate the true spirit of observation and originality in research. Their views in regard to the abolition of examinations were most decidedly harmonious with ours.

Our introduction to our Junior work is most interesting after the rather rigorous experience of the theory of the past two years. That the "Primaries" were and are a necessary evil, Dr. M-t-n reminds us, most forcibly and frequently, in his Thursday afternoon Clinics on the R. V. H. Our clinics are greatly enjoyed. Upon one occasion when our silver-toned tenor, Herr Von MacN-ily, was rendering that plaintive

little ballad "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," Dr. G-d-n C-ll reminded us that we might have fears of outside interference. Such remarks, though meant in the kindest spirit, were rather lacerating to us as warm supporters of every artistic effort of our bard.

Our Football Team is equal to if not better than anything in the Quebec Union, and our combinations would form profitable study to many teams, especially the one where the "Star Quarter" is picking the ball out of the scrimmage or is underneath that august body. Dr. Gunn's Cup should have belonged to us had it not been for a slight misunderstanding on our part and a corresponding uneasiness on the part of the





several other teams. It is to be regretted that we inflicted such injuries upon the "Seniors," but then our sporting blood was up; we, however, rejoice at their several recoveries. Incidentally our friends and warm supporters, Mr. C. F. A. Gray and also the curly headed son of the Lower Provinces, celebrated each victory with a "Haircut," their sacrifice is and shall be appreciated.

The officers representing the Junior Class this year are:

PRESIDENT D. M. LINEHAM
 VICE-PRESIDENT W. A. WILKINS
 SECRETARY-TREASURER P. C. CASSELMAN.

Thus far have we held together on the best of terms, united by the strongest bonds of friendship and good will. Such undesirable institutions as "Cliques" and "Party Politics," are as yet unknown factors and may they ever remain as such. We can say with perfect honesty — repeating the sentiments of many others — that we are as a class in such a condition to be envied and feel satisfied that our many good qualities and earnest endeavors will be certain to bring fame and fortune to the Class of Medicine '99.



Four Ages.

Who enters first with anxious face,
 The essence of an awkward grace
 As in McGill he takes his place?

THE FRESHMAN.

Who listens long for sounds systolic
 Due to errors—Katabolic
 T'would try the mind of saint Catholic?

THE JUNIOR.

Who returns with weary air,
 The *blasé* youth we fain would spare
 Laden-down with weight of care?

THE SOPHOMORE.

Who is the One that meets us now,
 With sunken eye and wrinkled brow
 Yet at whose glance the freshmen cow?

THE SENIOR.

The Battle of St. Christophe.

By DR. W. H. DRUMMOND.

"The freshman's life is a life of care,
Upidee! Upida!
As all the world is well aware,
Upidee! Upida!
But really it is hardly right
To send him a-hunting 'stiffs' by night."

CHORUS.

And this recalls a tale of woe,
A tale of the old time long ago,
Of a band of callow freshman youth
Who fancied they knew it all forsooth.

"Draw near, my braves, and list to me
Said he of the Chair of Anatomy,
It grieves my soul to declare to you
That the session is short and 'subs' are few."

"So if you'll plunge into the breach,
Secure all the 'stiffs' within your reach,
Your names forever in letters of gold,
On the College walls will be enscrolled."

"I know a place where such things are,
Just near the church at Ile Bizard;
He's an old friend of mine, Bidou Leclair,
And a five dollar bill will make him square."

So a chosen few of the noble band,
Set out on a trip to the promised land;
The moon had veiled her silv'ry light,
'Twas a glorious "Resurrection" night.

Across the plain they sped away,
With fiery steeds and an express sleigh;
And ever the mettled chargers flew,
Till they reached the home of the Old Bidou.

That ancient guardian of the dead
They found reposing in his bed,
For the wind blew shrill, and the night was cold,
And the sexton, alas! was growing old.

But he roused him up and said "Sacré,
Is de church blow down? W'at you want wit me?
I dream bad dream bad dream las' night for sure,
Please tole me your *biznesse*, Messieurs."

Then when the chief explained himself,
The old man took his gun from the shelf;
Quoth he "You tink dat's Ile Bizard
W'ere dey sole dead man for five dollarre?"

"You mak' de big mistak', bigosh!
Ma name dat's Jean Batisse Meloche,
Dis place she's call it St. Christophe,
An' you better look out or de gun go off!"

So they turned away, ere dawn of day,
To resume their weary homeward way,
But, sad to say, the sexton's son
Got a little ahead with his "Papineau" gun.

He fired one shot at the vanishing throng,
But the charge was light and the range was long,
It merely took the "Chief" in the rear,
And rendered his pants unfit for wear.

* * * * *

Now a word to the noble freshman band,
"Stand fast for your college and native land,
And when senior men are inclined to scoff,
Just mention the 'Battle of St. Christophe.'"

An Elegy in a City Boneyard.

The cowbell tolls the hour of parting day,
The loafing herd wind slowly down to tea,
The ploughed one homewards plods his beery way,
And leaves the world to Cook, the dog, and me.

Fade now the glittering gas-jets out of sight,
And all the air an odorous stillness hath,
Save where the guinea pigs and rabbits fight,
And drowsy tadpoles wriggle in their bath.

Save that in yon ammonia-scented room,
The moping Cook doth to the Dean complain
Of such as wandering near that fragrant tomb,
Molest his secret, sub-injecting reign.

Within those leaky tanks, those pickling vats,
Well salted down in $ZnCl_2$,
Each in his narrow cell the prey of rats,
There slumber Xmas Xtras not a few.

The tempting scent of onion-breathing fry,
The tom-cat squalling from the cord-wood shed,
The cook's shrill "Breakfast," or the horn of rye
No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed.

For them no more th' arthritic pains return,
Or strumous glands engage their every care,
From them the freshman's part 'twill be to learn
To carve their tissues and lay structures bare.

Oft did their tumors to the scalpel yield,
Their femurs oft MacEwan's chisel broke;
What curious reflexes their limbs revealed
When brought in with an apoplectic stroke!

Let not the Freshmen mock their useful sphere,
Nor their unshaven face and bark'd shins snub,
Nor Finals tell with a disdainful sneer
The short and simple annals of a sub.

Not theirs to ride in Tees' or Armstrong's hearse,
O'er them no pompous ostrich feathers wave,
No tombstones bear their virtues writ in verse,
The elevator leads not to the grave.

Can Poker, Nap., or Crimson painting bust
Back to its thorax call the Cheyne-Stokes breath?
Can Captain's voice seduce the thirstless dust,
Or Cavalho soothe the gastric juice of death?

Perhaps through this sequestered spot is strewn,
Some heart, of mitral murmur now long dead,
Lungs, that the *râles* of phthisis might have shewn
And waked to ecstasy the listening med.

Some Martin through whose fistula dry dressed,
No Beaumont watched the gastric juice at play,
Some Hayvern with four convolutions blessed,
Some "crowbar case" within these walls may lay.

Full many a case of pure leukæmic spleen
Is hid perhaps in this unfathomed cave ;
Full many a kidney suppurates unseen
And wastes its sweetness on a nameless grave.

Their names and years on greasy cards are spelt :
Religion — P or R — is writ there too,
The latter " to supply a want long felt "
And teach sectarian larvæ which to chew.

Oft for his cough the Mist. Pect. Chron. we tried
Or would with four grain drops his eyes instil ;
Gave him galore of Potass Iodid ;
And filled him up with every sort of pill.

Haply some oft plucked chronic then may say
Oft have I seen him at the Oxford bar,
Brushing with hasty sleeve the froth away,
Or purchasing a two-for-five cigar.

" One night I missed him at the 'customed pub.,
Beside the bar and near his favorite beer,
Another came ; nor, when I went to grub,
Did he for hash, nor yet for pie appear."

The next from off a wood-sleigh ('twas his hearse).
We saw him through the Students' Entrance hauled ;
Approach and read (I never read) the verse
Upon the wall in colored crayon scrawled,

THE EPITAPH

Here rests his head, this greasy coat beneath,
A youth to grave yard and to vault unknown ;
No Burial Service solemnized his death—
The Demonstrator marked him for his own.

Large was his femur, and his landmarks clear,
Whiskey a liver did as large bestow
And when he died he gave his corpse — I fear
'Twas all he had of chattels here below.

GUY PALMER, in *Gazette*, '82.



Pabulum Digestendum in Futuro.

We speak to the followers of Hippocrates. We are not going to say what the nature of the following dissertations may be. Some may be thoughtful; others amusing; some grotesque and others foolish; but we vouch that none were in any degree intended to be offensive. When after many seasons have come and gone, and most of us have settled down to lucrative (?) practices, and we have so mastered the intricacies of work that time will be our own, we offer the following heterogeneous pabulum for digestion—trusting that if it does nothing else, it will at least remind us of former days. Because "annuals" like some of the small boys' bargains are made "for keeps."

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Will some one please tell us why it is that the innocent suffer so much. His look possessed benignity and suavity. The anterior portions of his cerebral anfractuositities were really so impregnated with good intentions that they shone through his cranium in snow-white purity, and tended to make his forehead anæmic. He wears glasses. His light shone before him so penetratingly that hardly was the election of officers over in our first year than we saw and still see a great man amongst us. His voice is brazen, his composure of mind and body preter-natural, his forwardness in grinds and clinics was never bounded by a three-mile horizon; in fact the very colour of his hair makes him unique. Despite all this and more, we do not vouchsafe him scope to exercise his individuality. Why that vociferous, unmusical, stamping of feet when he enters late, or is asked for a song? Why is he at present a target at which the younger men of '99 sling, with unerring aim, their exuberant ridicule about his evangelical ideas in regard to the Chinese, and likewise certain members of the class? Yet there is hope in that budding mustache of his. He may still terrify

the enemy by his hairy visage, in the manner that the red-haired Jutes affected the Roman legions. It is, however, doubtful, and verily to conclude with a moral we say: "Be virtuous, but don't parade your religious proclivities in front of medical students. They are an odd class of men, and some will surely kick back in ways hinted at above. For some reason or others, evangelization fares badly among them."

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A certain professor, who lectured to us in the forenoons of the first and second years, claimed that, "diagnostically speaking, it was a good rule to believe every man a liar till you saw good reason why he should tell the truth." This is the plain language of scientific doubt somewhat cynically but none the less truthfully expressed. If there was one virtue more than another attributable to this same professor, it was the subtle and convincing way in which he inspired men with enthusiasm for his subject. His stories were always entertaining; his hints by the way, brimful of common sense, and altogether his lectures constituted one of the most pleasing features of our first and second years at McGill.

Ad multos annos is our sincerest wish.

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It was a cold, rainy, blustering night in the month of March, 1897, that two individuals, well-known to us all, could be seen stealthily walking down the College avenue, heading in the direction of Cathcart street. Their great coats could



hardly contain them; and they slunk into the shadows of the trees and high telephone poles, anxiously avoiding the lighted ways. On arriving at their boarding-house they immediately repaired up-stairs, raised the trap door on the ceiling of the second story, and got out on the roof. A few minutes later they were quietly at work in their room, cramming in the ramifications of the fifth nerve. Nervous anticipation of the oncoming crisis on the 19th March; a feeling of their own emptiness in Fallopian lore, the vastness of the subject with a few days to know it all, and many other feelings only known to those who have been there, were the cause of the above suspicious oscillations. And they silently whispered to each others, "So far so good." But alas! The following morning a young lady who roomed on the third flat of the house on the opposite side of the street, came running in to tell Mrs. K., the boarding-house mistress, that *horribile visu et dictu*, there were on the top of her house a human arm and leg. The weather had become so fine that morning, that she happened to put her head out the window, and hence the discovery. The commotion was intense. Mrs. K. was positive that her medical boys were too good to do such a heinous deed. They never gave her the satisfaction of knowing whether they were or not. Their answers were dubious. But strange to relate our two friends, with sorrow in their hearts, yet with satisfaction written on their brows, might be seen in the bewitching hours of the following morning, on this same roof, then shortly after wending their ways towards a snowbank within ten yards of the domain of Cook, and temporarily bury something which, on the same evening, with the greatest stealth and caution, was deposited in George's box, checks numbers 74 and 133. Verily the path to knowledge is like a trip to the Klondike. Thwarted and repulsed on every side, you force your way through rugged ravines, over towering mountains, and into deep fords, receiving a minimum of rest, and abuse *ad libitum*, with a notice in flaring red ink, signed by Buck E., threatening you with instant expulsion and academical death should *you steal any material*.

In chapter VIII "Over the Teacups," Dr. O. W. Holmes brings out an idea that should never be lost sight of in our future dealings with men, viz.: that normal health is to be represented by a curved line. We all have our ups and downs. Some days our spirits are exuberant, work is a pleasure, fatigue unknown; on other days without apparent reason, we are dull, insipid, the world is dark, and everybody and everything against us. A remedy given when the curve is ascending, cures, the same remedy when it is descending, fails, though we have diagnosed identically in both cases. We have such an intricate and intimate admixture of the spiritual and corporal in our make-up, that one is being continually influenced for good or evil by the other. There can be no doubt that the general recognition of this very evident feature of human economy should never be lost sight of by the physician above all men. It may often be the key note by which a ruptured and discordant system may be made to work in unison and harmony.

* * *

Philosophers prove the immortality of the soul by that inherent and perpetual desire to live if possible forever, which is so cherished by the human heart. Byron said that he awoke one morning and found himself famous. Many of us would be famous if we could, that is of those who are not "famous" already, as "Cæsar," "Falsetto," "the Minister," and "Thorny." Some medical students claim that immortality is impossible nowadays, because every department of their profession has been thoroughly threshed out. When we have all married pretty women and settled down to domestic bliss, and this *desiderium immortalitatis* comes upon us, it is only necessary to settle one or two of the following points, and perhaps the students of 2001 will be so good as to append our names to some small, unimportant, inconstant foramen in the skull, as they did in the case of that great man Vesalius:

1. Exactly how chloroform kills.

2. Exactly how mercury acts.
3. The nature of a vital process (especially the physiological kind).
4. The exact position of the oxoriorous centre.
5. The nature of positive and negative chemiotaxis.

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We just finished with something on immortality. How our admiration rises to its zenith, when we behold that we can point to a man in our midst, who has associated undying fame with the humble occupation of janitor. Cook — the great and only, he that weareth a crown (formula, in 100 parts, Stibium 60, Cuprum 34, Ferrum 5, and $Fe_2O_3 = 1$ part, the latter being on the surface may be rubbed off with good stove polish), and likewise golden spectacles, we shall tell our children of thy greatness! Of pomposity and bombast thou hast none. Suavity of speech and manners, docility of intellect, benignity of expression, combined with magnanimity of nature, in fact all that is synonymous with unobtrusive greatness, mark you as one of the unique men with whom we have come in contact. "We and the Dean" are surely worthy of our confidence. Your fame began to dawn nearly twenty-five years ago, when the father of the present writer was a student in medicine; now your brilliancy is like the noon day sun; and our earnest wish is that the sunset of your glory may be long delayed, even till we all send children of our own back to thy domain.

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Even the most sanguine amongst us would have been amazed if he were told that Prof. Michael Foster would cross the Atlantic, and in our presence declare that the whole of Physiology could not be learned by using "my book." We had been led to believe otherwise. And many were the expressions of regret that *Pears' Soap*, after the air of the doxology, was not

rendered on the same occasion. This song, several times previous, had proved so disastrous to the unravelling of "vital processes," that we were anxious to know if it had the same effect on transatlantic investigators. However, should Haidenhain, Hoffe-Seyler, or our friend Schæffer ever visit us, the mystery will be put to the test beyond all doubt.

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We had just finished making a few "marginal notes" on the nature of true love (see *Romeo and Juliet*), when Yorkshire the younger entered, and informed us that we were wanted upstairs, and to be sure and bring our smaller work on Chemistry. After those who had not spoken, nor touched anything, nor spat on the floor, nor put spots on the table, nor made any noise in opening drawers, or in turning on taps, had reported their state of excellence, we were then requested to give our attention to the following details: "Turn the gas low, our gas bill is too high; don't blow out the gas; take test-tube out of gas when it gets too hot; don't make a spurt when turning on water; don't use too much water; bill in this respect also too high; please to make still less noise in opening drawers. Everything needed is at your desk, except a little spittle which you provide, also a test-tube cleaner which you provide; anything else wanted you write a cheque for it, which will be honoured by Yorkshire junior, or in case of his absence by Yorkshire senior, who is also a "good man." Attention to these details is absolutely necessary for the aggrandizement of your scientific foundations."

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Scene. — Reading room. 11 a.m. Oct. 27th, 1897.

Football Committee. — "Will play centre-scrimmage for our next match, Cæsar; you played a horse of a game against the 4th year?"

Cæsar. — "Inclined to think not."

F. Committee. — "Why, what's the matter?"

Cæsar. — "Well you see my injuries from the last game, though not apparent to you, have had a marvelously-incapacitating effect on the general system. All the muscles I own were subjected to such hard usage that I actually had to get my room-mate to turn me in bed last night. When I awoke this morning, such a feeling of *malaise* crept over me that it was perfect torture to move a limb. In fact, my complaints are: great pain on walking, general myalgia; several abrasions and contusions about the joints; plenty of that tired feeling, combined with an abnormal desire to eat and sleep for many days after the game."

F. Committee. — "Those pains will all pass away."

Cæsar. — "Yes, but possibly I may pass away also if they keep on. However, there is one thing in favour of playing, viz: It was so pleasant to win from the 4th Year by 13 to 5."

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"—and so is the minister's smile. It is beaming—bewitching—resplendent. It reposes great travail on the seventh nerve. It is the antipodes of anything sardonic. None of your transient, superficial, ephemeral smiles; but one which seems to bring into play even such obsolete muscles as the Compressor Narium Minor, and the Attrahens Aurem, while the Buccinator, Risorius, and Orbicularis Oris fairly go into a clonic spasm, lasting long after the applause which provoked their action. Verily it is irresistible. And like so few good things it can be made to last. We little can comprehend its immense value as a prophylactic measure in the treatment of many diseases; and we augur unprecedented success to its owner in cheering the ways of the weary and distressed. The adage "Laugh and grow fat" does not seem to have been exactly exemplified here; but perhaps the action is more katalytic and that its good effects are showered not on the owner, but on those who have the good fortune to be within the precincts of that captivating smile.



Grinds.

"Abandon all hope ye who enter here."

- MacD-a-d. — "How dost thou, Benedick, the married man."
 Li-h-m. — "He is a man worth any woman."
 G-b-th. — "In each thing give him way; cross him in nothing."
 W. B. B-th. — "A heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a hand to execute."
 Br-w-n. — "Thou hast more hair on thy chin than Dobbin, my phill-horse, has in his tail."
 N-le. — "Good pasture makes fat sheep."
 C-m-on. — "A wondrous freak am I, and wicked boys rejoice at the bigness of my beard and the sweetness of my voice."
 Dr-r. — "A young man married is a man that's marr'd."
 McD-g-ll. — "Sad visaged man, thy face unmask and smile."
 Wh-ll-s. — "Be thou familiar but by no means vulgar."
 Mu-p-y. — "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
 To see ourselves as ithers see us."
 Gr-y. — "None but himself can be his parallel."
 Cu-m-ng. — "A self-made man? Yes, and worships his Creator."
 Fo-r-ey. — "Why, he's a man of wax."
 Sh-re. — "Whate'er he did was done with so much ease,
 In him alone 'twas natural to please."
 O'B-n. — "His wit was more than man, his innocence a child."
 Ni-ol-on. — "His cogitative faculties immers'd in cogibundity
 of cogitation."
 Wo-dl-y. — "Thy head is as full of quarrels as an egg is of
 meat."
 C-z-r. — "A simple child that lightly draws its breath."
 S. R-s. — "His lungs did crow like chanticleer."
 Dy-r. — "Alack! there lies more peril in mine eye than twenty
 of their swords."
 McK-zie. — "Ah me! He was a shameless wight
 Sore given to revel and ungodly glee."
 Cr-g. — "Let me have men about me, that are fat; sleek-
 headed men."
 H-g-ns. — "Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
 Who relish'd a joke and rejoiced in a pun."
 F-tz-ld. — "Are his wits safe? Is he not light of brain?"
 L-ve. — "What's in a name?"
 McN-ly. — "My only books were women's looks
 And folly's all they taught me."
 To-ke. — "An abridgment of all that was pleasant in man."
 N-sh. — "A proper man as we shall see in a summer's day."
 P-t-son. — "There goes the parson, Oh! illustrious spark!"
 Bo-l-s. — "And there scarce less illustrious, goes the clerk."
 Cu-ng-m. — "Be bolde, be bolde, and everywhere be bolde."
 F. W-lk-s. — "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."
 McK-ch-e. — "Yet he was kind, or if severe in aught,
 The love he bore to learning was in fault."
 Ry-n. — "His chin new reaped shew'd like a stubble land at
 harvest home."

Law Class History.

The class of "Law '99" came as a benediction on "Old McGill." Since its entrance into the University fortune has not ceased to smile upon her. " Blessings follow in its train." It seems to be favored with the " golden touch " of king Midas for during our term princely endowments have been bestowed upon our Alma Mater. Progress and advancement have become the watchword of our faculty and changes long desired, but much delayed, have taken place.

We have seen the reorganization of the Faculty and the rearrangement of the classes. We have seen the introduction of a new system of examinations; we await, with feelings that need no description, the results of this latter change. These are events that shall be written in the history of the University, but there are those to follow which are sacred to the pages of class history and may only be chronicled there.

Almost immediately following the entrance of our class was the formation of our faculty society, which, formed on a constitutional basis so firm that it can never be " moved " (though the constitution may be suspended) shall remain a lasting monument to and a cause of gratitude towards all those who were instrumental in the formation of this society. While creating a fellow-feeling among our men, it has also been invaluable to us as a means of acquiring a knowledge of " Constitutional " law and Parliamentary (?) procedure.

A precedent was established — the class of " '99 " is noted for the precedents which it establishes — in that for the first time a freshman, one of our number, was chosen as a representative to a sister-faculty dinner.

Her Most Gracious Majesty, in her wisdom, saw fit to make such arrangements that Her Diamond Jubilee should take place during our freshman year.

This was a compliment which we most thoroughly appreciated; the more so because we, in our modesty, had never looked for any such public acknowledgement of the esteem in which we were held. There is only one way in which this can be accounted for and that is that for years we have had " Sinn " in our midst, but since " Sinn " has been taken away all honors have been conferred upon us.

During the present year we have had the privilege of returning Her Majesty's most considerate compliment, by unveiling, with the most elaborate ceremony and patriotic addresses, the statue of our noble Queen which has been placed at the entrance of the Royal Victoria College; an act which afforded the participants therein the greatest of pleasure, because it is always a pleasure for a McGill student to take part in any ceremony which is intended as a mark of respect to our Queen.

We have had a new Dean appointed for our special benefit and edification. And while we believe that it was the fame of the class of " '99 " which caused him to accept the appointment, yet we are content that others shall share with us the pleasure of sitting at his feet while he expounds to us, in most minute detail, those laws which governed the citizens of the greatest country of ancient times.

Now, while we have been looking at the past from the standpoint of compliments to ourselves, we do not overlook that which we owe to the University and to our faculty. These are debts which can never be paid except in kind and which if we attempt to pay we shall, in doing so, make ourselves richer rather than poorer.

Grinds.

- T-h-s-n.—“ Nature hath framed strange fellows in her time.”
 J-v-s.—“ Great is thy power an' great thy fame
 Far kenn'd and noted is thy name.”
 W-h-l-n.—“ Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
 O'er books consumed the midnight oil?”
 Mc-b-e.—“ And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side.”
 V-p-n-d.—“ Oh! keep me innocent, make others great.”
 B-r-l-w.—“ Behold the movement of his lips, it is a smile.”
 R-b-t-s-n.—“ Labours enough will meet thee in thy way
 So that thou forsakest it not to seek for them.”
 B-b-y.—“ This was the noblest Roman of them all.”
- C-r-t-r.—“ The school-boy with his satchel in his hand
 Whistling alone to bear his courage up.”
 B-r-c-v-t-h.—“ He is a very paragon for a sweet voice.”
 B-l.—“ Dost thou think, because thou art virtuous there shall
 be no cakes and ale?”
 T-h-r-n-l-e.—“ A most acute juvenile, valuable and full of
 grace.”
 L-n-c-h.—“ See that noble and most sovereign reason.”
 D-r-l-t.—“ To be a well favored man is the gift of fortune.”
 S-n-d-r-s.—“ And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
 That one small head should carry all he knew.”



The Medico's Lament.

1. I stood on the street at midnight,
 As the clocks were striking the hour,
 And I was filling the gutter,
 For the last beer I had was sour.
2. With the last pharyngeal spasm
 I endeavored to straighten up,
 And stepped backwards on to the corn
 Of a man who called me a pup.
3. I thanked him and said I was sorry,
 With apologies most profuse,
 And accidentally I hit him,
 It was then I got the abuse.
4. A left hand jab on the optic,
 A right upper cut on the jaw,
 A kick in the sacral region,
 And I'm in the hands of the law.
5. Next morn, before the Recorder.
 “ Well, ma fren', what 'ave you to say?
 Non! Den go to the office,
 An' in 'im ten dollar payez.”
6. No more on the street at midnight,
 Up and down will I sadly roam,
 As soon as the lamps are lighted,
 Then Willie will “streak” it for home.

Comparative Medicine History.

The Session of 1896-97 was formally commenced when Dr. Girdwood gave one of his usual witty addresses on the evening of September 29th; active work, however, not really being undertaken until after the Hunt Races, where the success of Dr. Charles McEachran's son, Da'ly, in the open steeplechase was most popular.



The monotony of steady work was greatly relieved by the social meetings of the Faculty Club, which institution first came into existence during the session, its formation and subsequent phenomenal popularity being largely due to Dr. Thurston and Mr. Wallis. Unfortunately the former gentleman left us before the close of the session, but not before he had

the satisfaction of seeing the future success of the Club assured.

For the first time (at any rate in the memory of the writer) the students of this Faculty were invited to join in the Annual Dinner of the Medical Faculty, this sign of a more friendly feeling between the two being heartily welcomed, and our appreciation shown by a very fair number of our members responding.

The Veterinary Medical Association was again presided over by Prof. Baker, the usual regular meetings being held.

The attendance at them and at the meetings of the Psychological Society (President Dr. Mills) was excellent, this being still more gratifying as the number of Freshmen in the Faculty was regrettably small.

For those students who were unable to leave town the Christmas holidays passed more pleasantly through the kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Charles McEachran in entertaining them at dinner on Christmas day; the one regrettable feature being the absence of Mr. Wallis who, through an unfortunate accident, was confined to his room and therefore unable to be with us.

The Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Duncan McEachran, spent Christmas in the Northwest, but on his return, he and Mrs. McEachran gave a most enjoyable at home to the students.

Owing to the change of Government, the Dean was very frequently called to Ottawa to consult with the Minister of Agriculture, on various matters of importance in regard to the Quarantine Stations throughout Canada, whereby many valuable lectures were lost to us.

Towards the end of the session a most unfortunate attack of *La Grippe* followed by Pneumonia, deprived us for the time being of our popular professor of Anatomy, in consequence of which Professor Charles McEachran replied to the valedictory of Dr. Newcombe, at Convocation, on March 26th, 1897.



"We can live without bicycles,
motors and frogs,
But the civilized man cannot
live without dogs."



Comparative Medicine.

Now, dear Seniors, when you're thro'
Tell the Juniors what to do.
From our lectures this we've gained
That the world is all cross-grained.
Not a thing accounted decent,
But, (if we believe the recent,
Deep research of some world-famous
Worker), sure is bound to lame us.

Clothes are bad on any terms,
Harbouring the foulest germs.
Wool can give us anthrax; add
Cotton clothes are just as bad,
So are linen; — can't perspire
Sensibly when wearing these.
Tell us Seniors, tell us, please,
Do you sensibly believe
We must dress like Mother Eve?

Tell us also how to treat
Things we need to drink and eat.
If we drink Oxonian beer,
Gout our fate is, never fear;
If our blood we would not heat
We should forthwith eschew meat.
Fresh milk spells Tuberculosis,
Uncured hams breed Trichinosis,
Oysters typhoid germs do bear.
Not a food but best beware.
Even cattle fall in danger
Eating hay out of a manger.
Tell us, Seniors, is starvation
Quite the best and only ration?

Listen, tho': we'll tell you true,
What we, Vets, are going to do;
Should we our final tasks fulfil,
We'll yell till hoarse for Old McGill.

E. W. H.

Sidelines and Bits.

- B. K. B.—“ He went a roaming, won much fame, now he's
back to try his luck again.”
- W. L. B.—“ Thou art likened unto Rufus.”
- R. H. B.—“ I never crib, smoke or drink, but I smile.”
- A. H. C.—“ Let me in silence reign supreme.”
- D. C.—“ A man, although small of frame, says it won't be his
fault if he don't make a name.”
- J. F.—“ I have loved and lost, now I must study.”
- J. B. H.—“ Thou changeth like chameleon.”
- C. H.—“ More to know did never meddle with my thoughts.”
- G. H. L.—“ A still tongue makes a wise head.”
- L. A. P.—“ I should like to state my experiences.”
- J. G. P.—“ Donner und blitzen ! what next.”
- J. W. S.—“ He doeth in the figure of a lamb the feats of a
lion.”
- J. P. S.—“ Let no man spurn the dogs I love so well.”
- W. B. W.—“ Give me a horse that can jump.”
- G. G.—“ They should have made me a poet.”
- J. W. G.—“ An honest fellow, who would ne'er do a sin,
Tho' dark clothed without, a warm heart lies
within.”
- Y. K.—“ From Tokio I was forced to roam, far, far from my
Japanesial home.”
- J. McG.—“ So wise, so young, they say do ne'er live long.”
- F. T. A.—“ He does the best that circumstances will allow.”
- T. C. H.—“ Though lonesome, I am happy.”
- B. T. L. H.—“ Lo ! I come like a Davy.”
- W. C. S.—“ Though not a smithy, a mighty man is he.”
- G. W. S.—“ If you must cut wood, there is plenty in the
yard.”



Stately
Sedately
 The maiden trips the way.
Slowly
And lowly
 The youth the peel doth lay.

Wondering
And pondering
 Why didn't the maiden sit ?
The reason
In season
 The peeling she hit "nit."

... Cook ...

On the morning of March 10th, 1897, the Medical Students of McGill met in one of their large lecture rooms to celebrate an annual event, the donation of a purse to their peerless janitor Cook. Hardly had the assemblage gathered, when Cook appeared seated majestically in an arm-chair, borne on the broad shoulders of four of his "juvenile acquaintances," as he loves to call them. He smiled in a dignified manner, and bowed his acknowledgments to the tremendous cheering that greeted his appearance. Then, moving with majesty, he took his place on a throne prepared for him, since, recognizing his authority in the Medical Faculty, the Committee had decided to offer him a crown. The following address, which was written on several yards of ribbon paper fittingly rolled on a couple of bones, was then read :

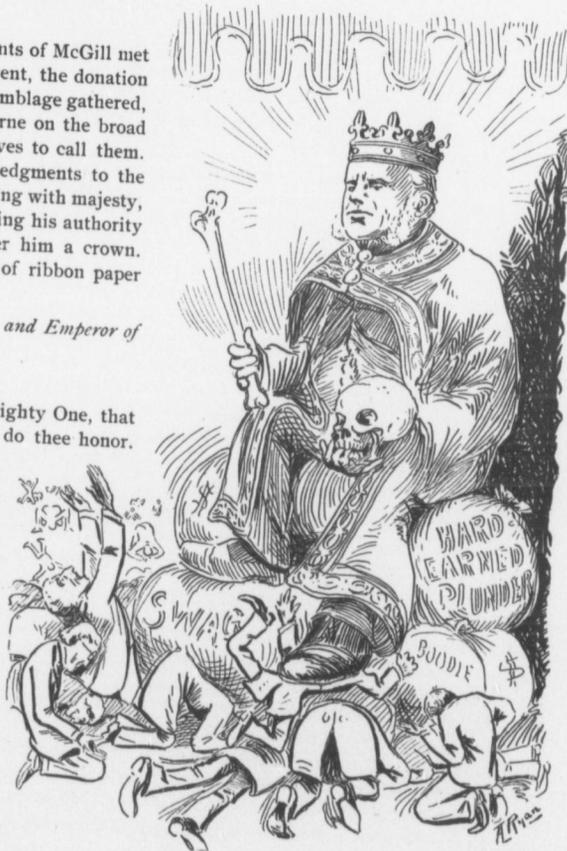
To His Imperial Majesty Old Man Cook, King of Janitors and Emperor of the Faculty of Medicine.

GREETINGS ;

Live, oh King. Be it known unto thee, oh Mighty One, that we, thy subjects present here to-day, are gathered together to do thee honor. We recognize the influence of thy benign rule during the days of our stay in thy empire of McGill, whither we were attracted by reports of thy Solomon-like wisdom. And we wish to thank thee for the many reforms brought about on our behalf. But for thee, oh most powerful monarch, we would have still been condemned to obtain knowledge of the many mysterious objects in thy museum under great difficulties, but, at a word from thee, order is obtained from chaos, and our path to learning made free and safe.

To thee, too, we owe an efficient postal system second to none in the world. Thou condescendest even with thine own royal hands to post the list along with proclamations, disobedience of which is attended with dire consequences.

We are glad to note that from a due estimate of the value of thy person, thou hast, oh, beloved monarch, moved to a stronger palace. Your Majesty may here hold court protected



from traitors among thy subjects by gilded bars unlike, but rivalling in popularity, those of the H'oxford. And since thy royal person is now protected from contact with the masses, we may expect to see thee appearing in the gorgeous uniform of General of the Royal Janitors. But, oh, King, we pray thee that for the sakes of thy admiring subjects thou temptest not the cupidity of the foes without by appearing on the highways outside of thy domain, with gold spectacles of such enormous value astride thy noble nose. Be content we beseech thee with the spectacle thou already furnishest to onlookers, without tempting their envious minds further. The fourth year, we are charitable enough to believe, had no idea of the great danger they were exposing thy sacred person to when they persuaded thee to wear their valuable but injudicious present. The sacrilegious assault your Majesty recently sustained on Milton Street should have warned them not to add to the dangers of one whose affluent appearance already tempts the cupidity of the wicked.

Under thy royal supervision, the feasts to which we daily sit down might be compared to banquets.

The ringing of a bell called us to this daily feast. The greatest order was observed; the use of oaths, even those like a dam, I noticed, were not allowed. In fact it could not be calmer on any religious occasion than at thy banquets. At the close of each we rose from our seats with arms strong for the day's work, and with hearts grateful to thee for providing for us so bountifully.

To thee too we present our petitions for desired reforms. Most of all we would ask that in the coming terms of the Spring exams thou wouldst extend thy mercy to thy subjects undergoing the ordeal. If any must be selected to serve as a warning, oh, most powerful king, we pray thee to select them from amongst the verdant freshmen, and spare, we beseech thee, the second year. Then, in a minor matter, we pray thy kind consideration. We would humbly beseech your Majesty who so well can illustrate the action of the *Pronator radii teres* and *Latissimus dorsi*, that material be afforded us to illustrate at least the action of the latter muscle.

And now we come to the most important part of our proceedings to-day. We have long noticed with sorrow that, although thou wert the acknowledged king of the Medicos, thou didst lack a crown. And in this, the Jubilee year of another great Majesty's reign, thy subjects thought it a fitting opportunity to remedy this defect by presenting thee with a diadem. Here then is the crown which so becomes thy kingly brow—here is the robe for thy royal shoulders, and here is a sceptre of great weight and power. Long mayest thou hold these symbols of royalty, and, when thou hast at last been gathered to thy fathers, may the sceptre descend to the noble Prince Frederick. Such is the wish of thy subjects of the Medical Faculty of Old McGill.

Long live King Cook.

A long velvet robe, trimmed with imperial ermine, was then thrown on His Majesty's shoulders; a crown studded with precious jewels placed on his head, and a sceptre, conferring the supreme authority in the Medical Faculty, given into his hands. The sceptre, it must be acknowledged, was composed of some six feet of rubber hose filled with coppers, and perhaps it was to this fact that it owed its power.

The first speech from the throne which was received with tremendous applause, took the following form:

Children, once more I meet you in the old familiar way,
Received your kind donation, and heard what you had to say;
And while your silvery cadences provoked me nigh to tears,
The ring of copper coinage has charmed my hoary ears.
And while self-depreciation just now might seem most fit,
'Twixt you and me, I don't believe in that a little bit.
In these "last century" moments, in the advent of the bloomer
The man must drop his modesty and turn an honest "boomer,"
For he doesn't drink his horn, but blows it hard aloud,
And says he comes from "Old McGill," that one will "top the crowd."
So, altho' inherent candor tempts me to disagree
With the complimentary phrases you have applied to me,
I feel within my honest heart a glow of satisfaction—
Not any way dependent on the gas of putrefaction,—
But emanating solely from the sense that all my boys
Have recognized my virtue where the jealous see alloys;

That my words of admonition, that our dicker for a book,
Has made your memory "dearer" to your foster father Cook,
No doubt you've all long since observed the signs of preparation,
Whereby your "telephone exchange" will join the spring migration.
No more the library shall ring with my falsetto tones,
I'm off to join the "dog-faced boy," the "sp'rit jars" and "bones."
Across the hall my way I'll wend to join the curiosities,
And Mr. Loeb will me describe as one of his monstrosities,
And from my isolation they will label me, alas!
A "unicellular animal of the culinary class."
The legal men with jealous eyes will daily watch and see,
The honor which they covet, each hour conferred by me,
Within my cage I'll meekly sit, while they note from afar,
That when the postman brings your mail, I "call you to the bar."
I felicitate you really on the patriotic way
In which you as a whole turned out to see the Latin Play;
And if perchance occasionally you missed the piece to laugh in,
You are excused, because 'tis said you only play at Latin.
Let me pause just a brief moment while I tell you that I think

That I did a noble action in getting you your rink,
Our hockey men like heroes care not if they grow ill,
If their sufferings but add lustre to the fame of Old McGill;
But if the "fin de siècle" years will not declare it wrong,
I would like to thank our seniors ere I conclude my song.
For the very handsome present of my spectacles of gold,
Which I ever will keep by me till I'm gathered to the fold;
And when I flutter upward and reach the highest heaven,
I hope to meet a sprinkling of the year of '97."
To the junior years my blessings and my thanks I now extend,
And I trust the best of fortune their future may attend,
And if from lack of confidence some one should fail to pass,
If he calls on his friend "Cookie" he will surely lend him brass.
My interest and gentle care for you I freely give,
My eagle eye is on my boys so long as they may live,
Beyond the period of your course, my influence will gain,
Will follow you and make you wish that you were back again.
As "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," so say the books,
You'll come in time to recognize that that hand must be Cook's.



He was sitting at the window
As she fell;
I think it was a sin; do
You as well?
He turned not away his head,
They were silk and colored red,
Don't you tell.

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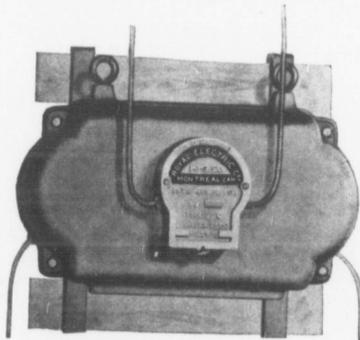
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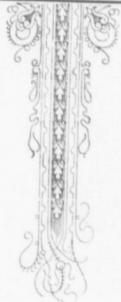
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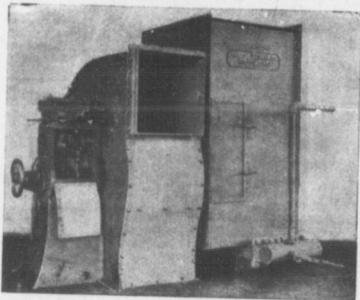
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<i>Reserve for Rebate on Current Discounts,</i>	- - - - -	\$80,000.00
<i>Profit and Loss Account,</i>	- - - - -	\$26,829.68
		\$1,606,829.68

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