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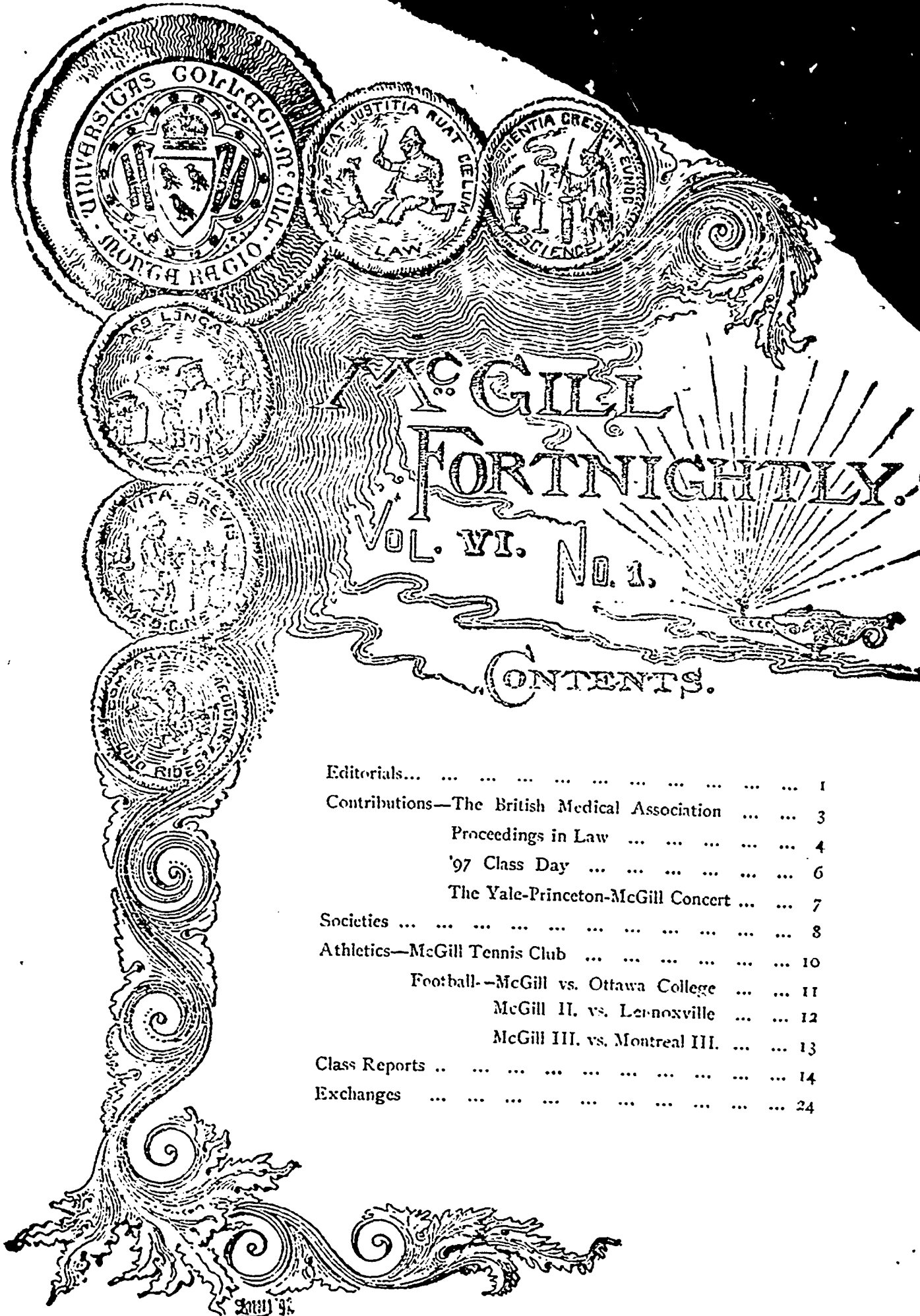
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# MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY.

VOL. VI. No. 1.

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VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 14, 1897.

No. 1

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The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittances should be made to the Business Manager, J. K. KENNEDY, Box 344. Contributions may be addressed to J. C. COLBY, 73 McGill College Avenue.

## Editorial.

THE FORTNIGHTLY asserts once again its right to existence, as being the chronicle of College life at McGill. Holding such a position, we strive to interest Alma Mater's graduates as well as her younger children. To this end we devote space to reports of Society meetings and class news. Athletic events also come within our province, and the Graduates Column gave such general satisfaction last year as to warrant its continuance.

In our department of general literature, the short story and essay appear most suitable as relaxations from the more serious reading required by the six Faculties. Heartly co-operation is expected of those students who have had experience in these provinces. To the untried we would say that it is but the first step that costs: make an attempt at contributing and so lend variety to these pages.

We repeat what was equally true of our predecessors, that it is unfair to expect the Editorial Board to make all the copy, and that copy so produced is almost certain to lack general interest.

UNIVERSITY Theatre Night is of more than ordinary interest this year. For the first time in our annals was the fete an assured University event from the outset. Also do we note a change of feeling in regard to the entertainment itself. This year it is to be of the students, for the students--and their friends. Yale and Princeton have accepted an invitation to be

represented before the footlights. We are thus likely to hear a few new humorous songs.

Our own Glee Club apologizes for its youthful excesses, and promises never again to run into debt, once their deficit has been wiped out by this entertainment at the Monument. We consider that as a matter of University pride, therefore, every undergraduate should do his utmost to give the Glee Club a bumper house on Friday, October fifteenth.

We cannot all win the Individual Trophy tomorrow, but we ought at least to take advantage of the evening's entertainment, and induce as many friends as possible to sit down stairs and wear the gules and white of old McGill.

SINCE lectures closed, in April, the University has had to mourn the loss of a very generous Governor, of an able Professor, and of three esteemed students. Yet, such is the complexity of our corporate life that we are called upon to rejoice at two new appointments in the professorate, and at the speedy completion of the Chemistry and Mining building. As may be seen in another column, the Law students have taken fitting notice of their new Dean. Professor MacBride also is winning himself a place in the regard of his "higher animals." While yet in press, we may welcome home Principal Peterson, expressing our regret that his holiday has been marred by ill-health.

### CONCERNING "GROUNDS AND ATHLETICS."

The University Calendar, on page 320, proclaims to every candidate for entrance that, when he becomes an undergraduate, he shall include in his annual fees the sum of two dollars "to be expended in the interest of College athletics and in permanent improvement of the grounds." "Permanent improvement of the grounds" means, as we understand it, permanent improvement of the cinder path and the area enclosed by it, *plus* the necessary dressing-rooms and, since last year, a grand stand. Even when the grand stand and dressing-rooms have been paid for, the resodding of that part of the campus devoted to the skating rink is likely to become a fixed charge.

But, already, the most popular of our athletic clubs has been asking subscriptions to enable the First Fifteen to play Varsity, and this canvass has led many a Freshie to inquire, albeit, with considerable trepidation: Why it is that, at the very beginning of the season, I am expected to add a *special* subscription where the general one would seem to be sufficient? and the usual reply is that the two dollars go to keep the leaves swept up in the Autumn, to keep the walks clear in winter and to provide for a bit of landscape gardening and "scientific" grading in between seasons. After that, a few of the eighteen hundred dollars at the committee's disposal is apportioned to the athletic clubs and association.

The scheme of paying two dollars in connection with the College fees is, in reality, but of recent invention. The present Seniors were the first class to enter College under this regulation.

Previous to 1894, professors, students and

booksellers had all to share the privilege (?) of subscribing to the Athletic Association. Taking an average for nine years previous to '94, the amount thus obtained was \$575. Comparing this average with a more detailed statement of last year's expenses as:—

Field day .....	\$300
Football.....	250
Cricket.....	100
Skating .....	50
Hockey.....	50
Tennis.....	50
Ladies' Tennis....	25
	<hr/>
	\$825

we have a bill of \$825 to pay for Athletics pure and simple, with never a word about the new cinder path, the new grand stand, the grading of the campus.

Graduates of '87 remember quite well how that half the ground within the gates was devoted to Sir William Dawson's garden, and a large share of the balance served Mr. Hamilton for an excellent cow pasture!

We conclude, therefore, that, even if we are poor, Athletics has made a vigorous growth, especially under the new regulations, and that the increased demands are but the symptoms of a normal and healthy appetite.

But to approach the real problem: How are we to provide for the growing demands of the Athletic Clubs? The FORTNIGHTLY thinks this question ought to be seriously considered by a general meeting of the Athletic Association, reserving its own opinion until that body has had an opportunity to express itself. Pending such a meeting, our columns are open to any correspondence on this subject.



While our young barbarians were all at play, on Saturday afternoon, that august body—the Governors were recruiting their own numbers.

In the choice of three such able men as Sir Wm. Van Horne, Mr. James Ross and Mr. C. S. Campbell, the Governors are, we think, reflecting great credit upon themselves.

## Contributions.

### THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING.

On August 31st last, there was ushered in the Annual Convention of the British Medical Association, held for the first time in its history outside of the British Isles. Although the occasion is each year regarded as the greatest of English Medical events, the present meeting will long be remembered with pride by all Canadians, as being universally acknowledged the most successful meeting which that famous organization has ever held. Indeed, estimating from the consensus of competent opinions, it must be agreed that even our ambitious and progressive neighbors to the south have never on any similar occasion celebrated a medical congress equal to that recently held under the auspices of the Montreal profession, and within the domains of our own Alma Mater.

To many of our cousins across the water, be it confessed, the idea of a trip to Canada was at first regarded in the light of an irksome duty, though not unmingled with a moderate curiosity and that inevitable condescension which a colonial never pardons. In each such instance, however, the keenest pleasure and most flattering respect for Canadian Institutions supplanted any regrets or prospective disappointments. It was the very sincerity of their admiration and their ill-concealed surprise which afforded some index at all events of the status in Montreal of our scientific institutions.

It was, indeed, a foregone conclusion (and we say it with a pardonable self-consciousness) that our scientific visitors would find in many of our Academic buildings and Hospital equipments something far beyond the summit of excellence hitherto attained in their motherland. For this, all praise and gratitude to the generous benefactors who have thus elevated the scientific levels of our Metropolis, as also to the chiefs in each department where progress was manifest. And yet, while to all concerned these evidences of improvement are productive of greatest satisfaction, they are in truth insignificant as compared with the reiterated expressions of appreciation regarding many of the original ideas which emanated from the University, and had been practically

applied in various laboratories and institutes—ideas which our visitors have been keenly interested to imitate and import for the benefit of their own scientific pursuits. It is after all this fact which is paramount in importance as giving to a University its character and its *raison d'être*. To be enabled to contribute in any way to this end will be a source of gratification to anyone possessing a true University spirit.

Never before did the McGill grounds look more beautiful, more picturesque—nor could more perfect weather have ever favored any convention. Providence had verily, as it seemed, stored up every good gift for the anticipated event.

Thanks to the admirable arrangements of the Reception Committee, a huge tent, connected with Molson Hall, formed the main administrative building, and here the Student element, pressed into service, formed a most efficient and assiduous corps of helpers.

The scientific meetings were divided among eleven sections, each held in one or other of the suitable University buildings, and, in each, every facility was placed at the disposal of the contributors, enabling anyone to use all possible conveniences for demonstrating their ideas by projection lanterns, drawings, etc.

As presidents of the sections, there were selected men from the highest ranks of the English profession, men whose names were famous in every medical centre of the world—a feature that could not but add its special interest to those colonial members, who had hitherto lacked the opportunities of personal contact with progressive thinkers from abroad. While the discussions were noteworthy for their harmony, and the interest never lagging, there was likewise a marked absence of rancor or ill-feeling, while even the long suffering gynaecologist, who trespassed on the meetings of the Surgical section, escaped with a very reasonable share of spleen.

While among the many contributions one fails to find any startling discoveries, and but few of the indications germs of an epoch making work, yet in each and every section the undoubted evidences of progress were there, and the papers on all sides marked an undoubted step in advance.



The presence of such a distinguished selection of visitors from the United States is a feature new to the Association, and their very prominent participation in the contributions and discussions is more than a justification of this innovation, and a warranty for its repetition.

The public addresses were of unusual interest, and peculiarly adapted to the occasion; that from the president, Dr. Roddick, afforded an excellent opportunity to the visitors of understanding many phases of medical education in Canada, while at the same time dealing in a most interesting manner with many other important subjects. It is, perhaps, to be regretted that not more mention was made of the lines along which Canadians had made special progress, in this and other countries, and of the special opportunities for subjects of research.

To Dr. Osler the Convention was indebted for an able scholarly address—one of those rare classical contributions which in other days would have emanated from the pens of great medical minds, like Sydenham or Hilton Fagge—while the account given by Dr. Hermann Biggs, of New York, concerning the practical application of medical science to State Health work, was a distinct surprise and intellectual treat to all those who listened to it.

It is hardly necessary to speak of the brilliant successes in every social undertaking during this eventful week. Commencing with the charming Tea, given at the Art Gallery by Miss Roddick, the receptions were numerous, and each, in itself, a very attractive feature of the week's gaieties. Of Lord Mount Royal's munificence and hospitality in throwing open his house and grounds to the guests and members of the Association, we cannot speak with sufficient praise. His entertainment was princely, his interest most devoted, and his very presence one of the greatest honors of the occasion.

It was a happy event, too, when the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Society tendered to Lord Lister a banquet and address—an event where several hundred guests filled the Ladies' Ordinary at the Windsor Hotel, and did themselves honor in thus recognizing the great master mind, to whom the world is so inestimably indebted.

As with these receptions, so, too, with all the other, small and large—of which, perhaps, the last held on the University grounds was a fitting climax to the Convention. While all the build-

ings and the grounds themselves were brilliantly lighted, and in several refreshments and music provided, there was given an opportunity of inspecting again the various departments, and a rare intellectual treat provided by the famous Dr. Macallister, who demonstrated the obscure features and hieroglyphics of an Egyptian mummy then unrolled for the first time.

To those who were fortunate enough to be present, we can safely say that they have participated in an occasion which will not so soon come again, and we feel sure that every graduate of McGill will have witnessed with pride and gratitude an event whose brilliant success will have contributed over and over again to the fame of our Alma Mater.

#### PROCEEDINGS IN LAW.

The opening lecture in the Faculty of Law, was delivered by Dean Walton on the afternoon of September 7. There was a good attendance of Students, and, on entering the class-room, Prof. Walton was accompanied by Mr. Justice Archibald, Governor of the University; Prof. Rankine, of Edinburgh, Dean Bovey, Prof. Capper, Prof. Porter and Mr. Hutchinson.

Mr. Justice Archibald introduced the newly appointed Dean to his class. He urged the Students to study law, not as a mere means of obtaining a livelihood, but with the object of mastering a great science; and expressed the belief that in the future, on looking back upon their College course, they would congratulate themselves for having enjoyed the privilege of studying under Dean Walton.

Prof. Walton then proceeded to deliver his introductory lecture, his subject being the influence of Roman Law on Modern Jurisprudence.

In most of the continental nations the law at present in force has borrowed very largely from the Corpus Juris Civilis. In Scotland, also, this influence is strongly felt; but the Law of England is indebted to that of Rome in a singularly slight degree. Among the reasons, whereby this is accounted for are, first, the jealousy with which the civil authorities regarded the Ecclesiastical courts; and, secondly, the peculiar insularity of the English mind. The freedom with which the Ecclesiastical Courts applied the principles of Roman Law was sufficient to

prejudice the King's Courts against it; and thus the Roman Law could not get an entrance to the English system through the medium of judicial decisions. The dislike of foreign ideas has always been an English characteristic, and this dislike has been nowhere more apparent than in the growth of English law. "We are unwilling that the laws of England should be changed" was considered a sufficient reason for the rejection of a proposed innovation.

For five hundred years after the compilation of the great Roman Law books they were practically lost to Europe. But about 1115 A.D., the famous Florentine manuscript of the Digest was found, and, shortly after this, there was an astonishing revival of the study of Roman law in the great universities of Europe. From that time onward the Roman Law has exercised a great and continually increasing influence on European civilization.

The history and institutions of the Romans are a particularly interesting study for us, inasmuch as they were in many respects our prototypes, possessing, as we do, a world-wide empire of every nationality and creed. But their greatest legacy to modern civilization is the legal system which they developed. Their law sank into the jurisprudence of every civilized country of Europe, and is an especially large factor in the systems of France and Germany. Pothier, Domat, and many others of the great jurists to whom we look for guidance in the study of our own Provincial law, were imbued with the spirit of the Roman jurisprudence.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Prof. Rankine, professor of Scots law in the University of Edinburgh, was introduced, and made a short address. He congratulated both the Dean and the Students on the new relations that had just been inaugurated. When they considered the large place, which, as the lecturer had shown, the Roman law occupied in the jurisprudence of Scotland, it was not surprising that a member of the Scottish Bar should be appointed to the chair of Roman Law in McGill. When it was first mooted in Edinburgh that a Scottish lawyer was to be offered this professorship, it was the almost unanimous opinion that Mr. Walton would be the man. He was known

as a man of bright scholarship, thoroughly familiar with the Roman Law, and of a distinctly academic bent of mind; but he was known, moreover, as a man of affairs who had had some share in the government of his country. In conclusion, on his own behalf as a personal friend, and on behalf of the Scotch Bar generally, he wished Prof. Walton "god-speed" in his new career.

In his subsequent dealings with the Students, Dean Walton has deepened the good impression of the first meeting, and has already secured, in a high degree, the respect, confidence and sincere good will of the undergraduates.

On Wednesday, the 6th instant, at the close of the Dean's lecture, the students, feeling it incumbent upon them to express their satisfaction in his appointment, presented Mr. Walton with the following address:—

Dr. F. P. Walton, Dean of the Faculty of Law,  
McGill University:—

Sir.—We, the students of the Faculty of Law, McGill University, wish to offer you our most hearty welcome on the occasion of your appointment as Dean of this Faculty. We are proud of the honors which you have already gained in the country and University you have just left, and we feel sure that in the new position which you have accepted your success will be as marked as it has been heretofore,

We express the hope that, kindled by your enthusiasm for the study of that grand system of Roman Law, we may not fail to give you that best of all rewards, the consciousness that your work is appreciated and fruitful, and that you are preparing us to take our part worthily in the practice of the noble profession to which we aspire. We thank you sincerely for the warm interest which you have already manifested in our welfare, and we take this opportunity to assure you of our loyal support in all your efforts on behalf of this Faculty.

We beg to offer to Mrs. Walton also, our sincere welcome.

In reply, the Dean gracefully acknowledged the compliment that had been paid him, and bespoken, the assistance and co-operation of the Undergraduates in the effort to re-organize the work of the Faculty.

R. H. R.

## '07 CLASS DAY.

"Ancient history!" cry our readers. Well, so it is; but we rise to remind all Seniors and Sophomores and Juniors, though they are the salt of the earth, they are not *all* the earth. There is a large and interesting tribe just born to the wonders of University life; and to educate and edify the Freshies has ever been one of the principal apologies for the existence of the FORTNIGHTLY. So ye Editor hath laid it on us, his servant, to chronicle the doings of ye men of '07, that the Freshman may read and admire and profit by the example of his betters.

The idea of Class Day is not new. It has become an institution in many American colleges, but might never have been introduced here had not the authorities last year proposed to curtail the weary length of convocation by doing away with the valedictories. Great was the indignation in the ranks of the students at this encroachment on their time-honored privileges. Dire threats of retaliation were beginning to take shape, when some genius turned evil into good by broaching the idea of a Class Day, something apart from Convocation, to be given by the graduating classes of the different Faculties. The plan took like wild-fire. Committees were elected, speakers chosen, programmes drawn up, an active canvass for support begun; and all this in the dizzy throes of final exams., with an energy and public spirit too often unnoticed by the students at large.

That the affair was an unqualified success, even without making any allowance for the fact that its promoters were pioneers, we think no one will deny. The clerk of the weather was indulgent; our friends—particularly the ladies—turned out in great numbers, filling the Molson Hall to overflowing. Proceedings began at two o'clock; the crowd flocked to the campus, in front of the Science building. Here Mr. Graham Drinkwater, B.A.Sc., laboriously planted the Class Tree, first explaining in a few happy sentences the purport of his act and the significance of the sapling. Then, from an improvised hustings, Mr. J. G. Saxe, B.A., delivered the Tree Oration. He informed his audience that this modest plant was a symbol of the Class of '07; it had room to grow, and it was bound to grow. He descanted on the learning, the patriotism, the ability, the manifold virtues of the great year, of which he was a humble member; then he turned to the

sapling, and in an apostrophe of burning eloquence foretold its glorious future: how the Freshman would climb its branches, the botanist label its trunk, the domestic wheel her chariot beneath its shade, and it would keep alive in the hearts of all the memory of the Class of '07. A few lines of original verse, in farewell to Alma Mater, brought his discourse to an end.

All then adjourned to the Molson Hall. Here standing room was at a premium. The students filled the "gods," and were no more noisy than is customary; the body of the hall was gay with the spring toilettes of their friends. Mr. A. C. P. Howard, B.A., presided, and opened proceedings with a brief address. Mr. J. W. Cook, B.C.L., delivered the Law Valedictory. He touched on the dignity of the profession he and his classmates were preparing for, and deplored the fact that the lawyer has ever been the butt of the most unkind and unjust witticisms. Now, however, the better class of men are disabused of such prejudices, and no longer deny to him truth and integrity. Mr. Cook touched more particularly on the status of the lawyer in this province, drawing his inspiration from the Codes of the two great nations that have in turn possessed the land. He deprecated the system now in force at Bar exams., of exacting a fixed number of lectures in every subject; attendance the examiners could exact, the quality of the lectures they could not assure.

Mr. F. J. Lavery, B.A., B.C.L., followed with the Class History. No less than Mr. Saxe, he seemed imbued with a deep sense of the extraordinary greatness of his class, and, in glowing terms, recorded its exploits during the three years of its existence. "The gods" did not seem to agree with some of his statements, especially ancient Law's victories on the football field. He lamented the matrimonial epidemic that had lately afflicted both staff and students, and ascribed it to a too profound study of marriage contracts. He commented on the wonderful change for the better that had taken place in the class since its Freshman year, and dwelt lovingly on some of its most striking characteristics, bringing his address to a close by assuring McGill of the gratitude and fidelity of her sons.

Mr. S. G. Archibald, B.A., followed with the valedictory for Arts. He also dwelt on the glories of his class, and alluded at length to the strides athletics had taken lately at McGill. Un-

happily, the support has not always been adequate, and several of the clubs have shown deficits. Till a means is found to remedy this, McGill can not hope to take the place which is hers of right.

Mr. C. Thompson, B.A.Sc., read the Class Poem an ornate production of stately blank verse.

The Science valedictory was read by Mr. McLeod, B.A.Sc. He expatiated on the progress his Faculty had made in the past few years—a growth rendered possible by princely endowments. While admitting the merits of the foreign professors who had lately come to McGill, he made an appeal for our own graduates, citing with praise the records of those who had already been added to the staff.

A quartette from the Banjo Club enlivened the proceedings by a selection, which was encored again and again. Following them, Miss Ross, B.A., bade farewell to McGill in the name of the Donalds. Miss Rugg, B.A., in the character of the Class Prophet, then mounted the Tripes, full of the spirit, and drew aside the curtain of the future. Her effort was one of the gems of the day; she revealed her classmates as they will be twenty years from to-day, and sketched their fate with dramatic effect and true Delphic inspiration.

This was the last of the afternoon's ceremonies.

In the evening, the grounds were brilliant with magic lanterns; all the buildings were lit up, and decorated with flowers and bunting. A reception was held at 8, in the Redpath Museum, attended by many of the governors and professors with their wives, and hundreds of the students' friends. Here, a string orchestra, hidden among the foliage, rendered some most enjoyable selections. Later, Prof. Calendar gave an exhibition of the "X rays" before an appreciative audience in the Physics Building, and at ten the younger people flocked to the Molson Hall, where dancing was kept up for hours with unabated spirit and enjoyment to the music of an excellent orchestra. For those who eschewed such frivolity, original cartoons were exhibited in the Physics building, and supper was served both in the old Library and the Museum. Many took advantage of the occasion to visit the buildings, which were brilliantly lighted, more particularly Science, where many interesting experiments were carried out during the evening. The last of the guests departed in the wee sma' hours, and one and all voted that hospitality was not the least of the virtues of the men of '07.

### THE YALE-PRINCETON-MCGILL CONCERT.

McGill Students and the Montreal public are again to have the pleasure of hearing College music, as it is sung and played in American Universities, on Friday evening next, October 15th, when the McGill Glee and Banjo Clubs will be assisted by representatives from the Yale Glee Club and Princeton Banjo Club, in furnishing the evening's programme for Theatre Night.

No one who attended the Concert given by these same Clubs, two years ago, went away disappointed, and it is safe to predict that the American collegians will receive as hearty a reception this time as they did on the occasion of their first this time as they did on the occasion of their first need of cultivating closer relationships with sister Universities to the south of us, and the hearty support being given by the different Student bodies in our University to this undertaking of the Glee and Banjo Clubs is but another indication of the good understanding existing between the Faculties, and the desire of all the Students to have a hand in whatever affects the University as a whole.

That McGill Students will allow the repetition of an Inter-Collegiate Concert on Theatre Night, when such a short time has elapsed since the same aggregation provided the entertainment on Sports Night, testifies, not only to the fact that they were pleased with the performance of two years ago, but that the undergraduates wish to make Sports Day a "McGill Day" throughout, and the time is not far distant when the Banjo and Glee Clubs will have to divide the honors with a University Operatic Club, or some similar organization. We believe this is the proper way in which to encourage and develop a stronger University spirit, and to bring out the latent talent in McGill.

It is needless to dilate on the merits of the visiting Clubs, for they have already established a high reputation for themselves in Montreal; and as to our own Clubs, we are certain that every one who attends the performance on the 15th will notice a marked improvement over former years.

It has been impossible to secure the Academy for Theatre Night, owing to a Company having spoken for it in advance; but the Monument National has been reserved for the Concert, and the Students will find more commodious quarters in the gallery of the latter than at the Academy.

An additional attraction will be the presentation of prizes, by the Athletic Association, during the intermission between the first and second parts of the programme.

L.F.N.

## Societies.

### UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The first meeting of this Society was held at eight o'clock, Friday evening, October 1st. Being called for the election of officers, the meeting was one of unusual interest. Some time before the hour of opening arrived, a large crowd of undergraduates filled the room, and, with wit and song, whiled away the time until Vice-President Rogers arrived. That gentleman, in the absence of the President, Mr. McMaster, immediately took the chair, and the Society, with an air of great dignity, proceeded to business. The minutes of last meeting were called for, and accepted. But owing to the broad smiles which were seen to play across the genial countenance of our secretary, it was evident that he had something more for the Society. This peculiar phenomenon was explained when the secretary read a communication from Mr. Baikie, offering to the Society a prize of ten dollars in books, to be disposed of as it should determine. This was accepted with loud applause, and the secretary was instructed to convey to Mr. Baikie the hearty thanks of the Society.

The elections were next taken up and nominations called for. Mr. W. G. Bishop was unanimously elected President. Mr. Bishop, at once took the chair, and the Society entered upon a new page of its history.

The following gentlemen were elected unanimously to the several offices:—

First Vice-President,	Mr. Ball, Law '99.
Sec. " "	" Hunter, Med. '01.
Secretary,	" L. Robertson, Arts '99.
Treasurer,	" R. C. Patterson, Arts '98.
Assistant Secretary,	" M. Lockie, Arts '01.
Programme Committee.—Messrs. S. G. Archibald, R. H. Rogers, R. B. Blythe, W. G. Brown, and F. S. Patch.	
Reporters: Messrs. Thompson and Asquith.	

All these gentlemen promised to do all in their power to advance the interests of the Society. Our representative from Law will appear, so he says, with the whole Faculty at his back, and similarly the representative from Medicine has promised to do all in his power, to sustain the keen interest which the Meds. have all but taken in the Society. The question of Programmes was next taken up; and, owing to new men get-

ting hold of old ideas, and old men getting hold of new ideas, much confusion resulted until, at last, it was decided to suggest to the committee that they should prepare and post on the bulletin board a list of subjects for debate during the winter.

The meeting then adjourned, and every one went home, proud in the feeling that the Society had taken a new lease of life, which it would spend without stint for the interest and culture of its members.

J. R. T.

### MINING SOCIETY.

The 1st meeting this term of the Mining Society was held on Friday evening, Oct. 8, at 8 o'clock, in the old Science building.

The President, Mr. Percy Butler, was in the chair, and some twenty-five members were present.

The President read a very interesting paper on the Gold Fields of Nova Scotia, written by W. H. Brown, Mining Engineer, Montebello, Que., showing that, although Nova Scotia is small in size compared with American areas and our own West, the gold is of such a very fine quality that of the free-milling variety that it still yields handsome returns.

After dealing with the general geology of the Province, the Petrography of the township of Dartmouth, in which the mining districts of Montague occurs, was taken up in particular.

In this district the Montague Property and Lawson mines are situated, the latter being notable for having returned \$150,000 for one rich shoot.

The gold of this section is quoted at \$20.60 per oz., California at \$17.00, and that of the Klondyke at \$16.00, so that it will be seen that, although the achievement of a fortune may not be so quick as in our Northern limits, the gold is of a better quality.

The object of this Society is to discuss mining affairs throughout this country, and it is to be hoped that all interested in mining will attend these meetings. A number of papers of interest are expected this session.

Next meeting, Oct. 22nd.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY OF UNDERGRADUATES.

The Annual Meeting of the McGill Medical Society of Undergraduates was held on April 23rd. The report of the Treasurer, Mr. Peters, showed a balance to credit of the Society of \$216.91, with outstanding assets of about \$50.

The election of officers for the current year resulted as follows :—

President,	Prof. Shepherd.
Vice-President,	Walter L. Barlow, '98.
Secretary,	S. A. Banfill, '98.
Asst. Secretary,	W. S. Galbraith, '99.
Reporter,	W. A. Wilson, 1900.
Pathologist,	H. B. Cushing, B.A., '98.
	D. A. Whitton, '98.
Councilmen,	{ Dr. Martin,
	{ Dr. Evans.
	{ H. B. Ross, B.A., 1900.

The first meeting of the session of this Undergraduates' Society was held Friday, at 8 p.m., in the College Building. A very large number were present, and the papers were of a very high order. They were :—

1. Paper. "Dysmenorrhoea," by S. A. Banfill.
2. Paper. "The Bearings of General Biology and Embryology upon Physiology and the Science of Medicine," by E. R. Secord.
3. Paper. "Gastric Ulcer," by W. L. Barlow, B.A.

A moderate discussion took place upon the subjects outlined, the original investigation being especially well received.

The new officers, as outlined elsewhere, were in their places, and the Inaugural Meeting of the year foreshadows a very successful winter's work.

Y. W. C. A.

The membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual reception, Friday, Sept. 24th, and many of the old students met again in the prettily decorated reception room, and extended a cordial welcome to all those who came into their midst for the first time. Miss Derrick, M.A., spoke helpful and suitable words in her

usual gracious manner. Miss Shaw, President, expressed the pleasure she felt in this reunion, and extended an invitation to the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting. Instrumental music was rendered by Misses Potter and Jordan. Refreshments were served and a pleasant hour spent in social chit-chat.

The first regular meeting of Y. W. C. A. was held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 1st. Miss Seymour, a former student of McGill, spoke earnestly in regard to students living a religious life. Several reasons why this should be done were dwelt upon, and Miss Seymour considered, if students' societies showed the trend of students' thoughts, it was certainly an encouragement to know that the Y. W. C. A. has the largest membership of any College Society. After this meeting, it was decided to change the time of meeting to Wednesday, at 4 p.m., instead of Friday.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 4 p.m., was in charge of Miss King, who gave a brief résumé of Dr. Hardy's work in Corea. She dwelt upon the sacrifice involved in going to this distant country and the need for help. Money is needed in this work, for medicines and for the necessary comforts of life. Miss Armstrong read a brief paper, giving an outline of a small book entitled: "The Opportunity of the Hour," which is issued by the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

H. RORKE.

On Monday, Oct. 4th, the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception in honor of Miss Rouse, B.A., of Girton, England, who spoke on the subject of Missions. A pleasant afternoon was spent with her.

Y. M. C. A.

With the beginning of another session, the Association Building is once again open to students, and it is pleasing to be able to state that, so far as appearances indicate, an increasing number are availing themselves of its privileges and accepting the hearty invitation extended to all to enter and make themselves perfectly at home. To the various conveniences and attractions that the Building has to offer, a very useful and substantial addition has recently been made in the shape of a telephone (No. 3086), and as this is intended for

general use, and free to all, it is confidently expected that it will be more and more appreciated and taken advantage of. The various committees of the Association itself are nearly all more or less diligently at work, and a prosperous and successful year's activity is anticipated.

Already an effort has been made, in the form of the usual receptions to new men, to welcome them to the College and community. The First Year students in Arts and Law were invited to meet each other, and were entertained by the Social Committee and their friends on Friday evening, Sept. 24th, while those in Medicine and Science were asked for Saturday, the 25th.

The regular Sunday afternoon gatherings of the Association duly commenced with a particularly interesting and impressive Introductory Meeting on the 26th ult. Brief, pointed and thoroughly practical addresses were delivered by several of the undergraduates and one of the professors, each emphasizing to some extent a different phase of the Association's work. On the following Sunday a really large number of students assembled for the first Bible Class of the season, conducted by Prof. Tory, M.A. This class is at once critical and devotional in its character, while the method of study adopted is conversational. The large attendance at the first meeting is striking and encouraging evidence of the popularity that the class has already attained under Prof. Tory's able leadership, and it is expected that as it becomes better known to the new men, they will rally in yet larger numbers to

its support. Certainly, it would be difficult to conceive of a better place to spend an hour on Sunday afternoon than where the Sacred Scriptures are made the subject of such free and frank, and withal reverent, discussion, as usually takes place. Many have been the expressions of satisfaction at the nature and spirit of the opening service, so that if it may be regarded as an index of what is to follow, there are great things in store for this principal weekly meeting of the Association.

Other classes of a more limited nature are also either already organized or in process of organization, and the Social Committee is planning for a weekly "Open Evening," on which, in particular, one or two members will be on hand to receive and help entertain, and refreshments will be served.

In conclusion it may be stated that, while the Association makes no concealment of the fact that its primary object is of a religious nature, but rather emphasizes the truth that it is the only organization of the kind in the University, it nevertheless aims also to foster the social spirit, and recognizes the equal importance of both physical and intellectual development. In a word, the Association is nothing if not a banding together of young men for purposes of mutual helpfulness, and all who can see their way clear to join will be welcome. A membership fee is charged, as in most other organizations, but the non-payment of this constitutes no necessary barrier to a man's participation in all the benefits that the Association affords.

## Athletics.

### McGILL 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 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 only 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.

Altogether, six schedule matches were played, two each with Lachine, Montreal, and Cote St. Antoine, of which three were on the McGill grounds, McGill winning three and losing three. A match was also arranged with the Longueuil L. T. Club, which McGill won easily.

The new back nets provided so long by the "Grounds Committee" were obtained this year; they were a much needed requisite.

The grounds are to be renovated before next season, with the addition of two or more courts, and it is expected that then they will equal any in the city.

FOOTBALL.

THE TORONTO TRIP.

We left the C.P.R. station about half an hour late, with the old McGill yell ringing in our ears. Two in a berth was a pretty close fit, and our rest was consequently fitful also, but, after a wash and breakfast, we felt better.

Saturday morning most of the team spent in visiting the city by means of the street cars. Two of the team hired a tandem bicycle and rode out to High Park, but broke down a mile from home, and had to walk back.

The game was announced for 3.30, and the Varsity men had kindly placed their dressing-rooms and baths at our disposal, so we took the street cars up and dressed there.

They have a beautiful gymnasium, under which there are dressing-rooms, and a large plunge and shower needle and tub baths, besides a bowling alley.

We dressed in the bowling alley, and about twenty minutes to four came out on the field, and were applauded by the crowd which filled the seats.

The Varsity men were a strong-looking lot of fellows, and were quite glad to see us.

The general impression was that an intercollegiate league would be a good thing.

McGill won the toss and chose to play with the sun on their backs.

The wind was blowing almost directly across the field, but was not very strong. The team lined up as follows:—

	Glasco,	
Tobin,	McLea,	O'Reilly,
	Davidson,	
	Ross, Bond, Howard,	
Sparrow, Turner, Moore, Robertson, Duffie,		
	Austin, Trenholme.	

At the first go off, Varsity forced the ball down to our 25 yard line, and here ensued a series of heavy scrimmages, McGill gradually forcing their way up to half-field, where, by some open play, Turner got away with the ball, and after a good run was tackled on their 25 yard line, but the ball was kicked over the line, and Varsity forced to range. McGill 1. Varsity 0.

After this the ball was kept close in the scrimmage, and gradually worked down towards their line. Bond seemed able to get it out every time, and Davidson and he worked well together.

Whenever Varsity had the ball their quarter Hobbes bucked the line with great force, but was well checked by our inside wings. Tobin would come up on the wing when they had the ball and gave their half-backs no chance.

About ten yards from their goal-line the ball was kicked through the scrimmage and rolled over the line.

A Varsity man picked it up, but our wings were on him like a flash, and the referee, Mr. Courtney Kingston, gave it as held in goal, 4 points. McGill 5. Varsity 0.

Soon after, half-time was called, and we retired to our dressing-room.

The ground was very hard from lack of rain, and the spectators were somewhat inconveniently near the side lines, making it seem quite home-like.

In the second half, it was a long series of scrimmages, with high punts from Varsity whenever they got out the ball.

Davidson took to diving over the scrimmage and dropping on their quarter, which rather annoyed him.

They kicked the ball into touch in goal, and forced Davidson to range, making the score 5 McGill, 2 Varsity.

They made desperate efforts to get over our line, but we held them well, and soon the whistle blew, and McGill had won by five to two.

There were few accidents: O'Reilly was knocked out for a couple of minutes, and M. Robertson had his arm and leg somewhat twisted. Their centre scrimmage had to go off with a twisted knee, and there were a few men winded, but, on the whole, it was a very gentlemanly game indeed, and we are always glad to play Varsity.

Many Varsity men came down to see us off Sunday night, and made the Union station resound with the musical Varsity and sturdy old McGill slogan.

McGILL vs. OTTAWA COLLEGE.

Last Saturday McGill distinguished herself by defeating last year's champions on the campus by the handsome margin of 22 to 8. Well done, Old McGill!! Even the most sanguine of us hardly expected such a victory.

Luck certainly favored us, when we had the advantage of the wind in the first half and the advantage of not having it strongly against us in the second half.

From the observer's point of view the game was somewhat tedious, on account of its length, but, nevertheless, a good exhibition of Rugby for so early in the season.



Nearly all the points that Ottawa obtained were due to the splendid efforts of Gleason, who distinguished himself by his beautiful puntings.

McGill's forward line maintained their old reputation for swiftness and endurance; but the back division, we are sorry to say, was not up to its usual standard.

Ottawa's excellent back division was unable to show up because their forward line could not hold back our wings.

Shirley distinguished himself by his usual good play, and to him is due no small share of the victory.

Duffy's play well justified his direct promotion from the third to the senior team.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill.	Ottawa College.
Molson.. . . . .	Full back.. . . . .Beaulieu
Tobin.. . . . .	Half backs.. . . . .Eddie Murphy
McLean.. . . . .	" .. . . . .Gleason
O'Reilly.. . . . .	" .. . . . .Valade
Davidson.. . . . .	Quarter.. . . . .Smith
Ross.. . . . .	Scrimmage.. . . . .Boucher
Bond .. . . . .	" .. . . . .Clancy
Howard.. . . . .	" .. . . . .McCready
Moore.. . . . .	Right Wing.. . . . .R. Murphy
Turner .. . . . .	" .. . . . .Ross
Duffy.. . . . .	" .. . . . .McGee
Sise.. . . . .	Left wing.. . . . .Moran
Schwartz.. . . . .	" .. . . . .Doyle
Robertson.. . . . .	" .. . . . .Bolger
Trenhoime .. . . . .	" .. . . . .Dantigny

#### FIRST HALF.

McGill won the toss, and wisely decided to play with the wind in their favor.

From Gleason's kick-off the ball remained for the first 15 minutes in McGill territory, and Ottawa managed to secure a touch in goal from one of Gleason's punts. After considerable play, McGill obtained two touches-in-goal in quick succession, and, shortly before the call of half-time secured a try, the score being McGill, 6; Ottawa, 1.

#### SECOND HALF.

McGill kicked off, which Ottawa returned. In the scrimmages which ensued, Shirley secured another touch-in-goal; this was soon afterwards followed by a touch down. McGill, 11; Ottawa, 1.

Ottawa then seemed to wake up, and secured their first and only try, which was followed soon afterwards by a rouge and two touches-in-goal, making the score: McGill, 11; Ottawa, 8.

This seemed to be Ottawa's last effort, for they were unable to score again, whilst McGill secured a touch-in-goal and two tries in succession, making the score at the end:—McGill, 22; Ottawa, 8.

The last ten minutes' play was obscured by the darkness, so that it was impossible for the spectators to tell

who had the ball; and we are sorry to say that during the excitement the ropes which held back the crowd were cut, in consequence of which the crowd did not always keep back of the touch line. Now, this should not be allowed to occur again, or some of our hard-fought matches may be protested.

#### McGILL II. vs. LENNOXVILLE.

The match between these teams on Saturday, October 9th, resulted as was pretty generally expected by the supporters of Old McGill, and apparently quite as generally unexpected by the friends of their opponents, in a fairly decisive victory for the wearers of the red and white. A regular hurricane swept the field of play from goal to goal, and accordingly, at the outset, much appeared to depend upon the winning of the toss. The wind, however, abated very little in the course of the afternoon, so that, after all, little or no advantage accompanied the good fortune of the McGill captain in this respect. Each side in turn, as it enjoyed the *ικρυστα αίρου* \*\*\* (an *ισχυρόν έταίριον* as much on the football field as on the deep) strove vainly to render the play open, while the opposing team much more effectually endeavored to keep it close. In consequence, the game was a forward one throughout, and very little opportunity was afforded the halves of either XV. to show what they could do. Rankin, of the Bishop's College team, nevertheless, distinguished himself repeatedly.

In the first half, the play of most of the men from Montreal was characterized by a certain degree of wildness, and this in part accounted for the smallness of their score, although, at the same time, much credit is due the clever work of the Lennoxville wings. At half time, McGill had eight points to four for Bishop's College, Messrs. Sutherland and Austen being respectively responsible for a try, from each of which Glasco failed to kick a difficult goal. On resuming play, with both wind and sun to aid them, there were few who doubted that the local team would turn the tables during the next thirty-five minutes. But here was where the majority erred. The McGill wings put up a magnificent game, and materially assisted by the scrimmage and quarter back, not only kept the Lennoxville men down to a single rouge, but augmented their own score by another try, the result of a pretty piece of play on the part of Ogilvie and Sutherland, which Glasco successfully converted. The game thus ended with 14 points to 5 in favor of McGill. Unfortunately, it was not altogether void of roughness, and, in consequence of a regrettable accident, "Phil" Robertson, who had been playing his usual plucky game, had to be carried from the field. With refreshing sportsmanlikeness, Capt. Rankin at once generously consented to lay off a man to even up. The whole game was well contested throughout, and where all worked so well it would be difficult to particularize.

Mr. Percy Saunderson, of the Britannia F. B. C., ably and impartially discharged the duties of referee.

In the evening, the home club and their fellow-students most hospitably entertained the McGill boys at dinner. Lack of space forbids any detailed description of the function. But it is not too much to say that all were highly delighted with their treatment.

Those who represented McGill 2nd XV, were—

Austen, Byers, Cowan, Gillies, Gasco, Grace (capt.), Hall, Ogilvie, Robertson, P.; Russel, Shepherd, Sutherland, Todd, Trenholme and Young. Spare man, Millar.

The names of the Lennoxville players are not at hand.

### MCGILL III. vs. MONTREAL III.

The Third Team had rather hard luck on Saturday last. Montreal only sent them about four or five men to play against, and these few were unwilling to withstand an equal number from our own III. An objection was raised to our campus, and was promptly met by an offer to secure the old Shamrock grounds.

At 2.30 the reporter met a number of McGill III. near the dressing rooms, and ascertained that it was "beastly stupid" to turn out ready for a game and then be disappointed.

We regret Montreal's default, even though it did give us a bloodless victory.

### "OFF SIDES."

In view of the great pressure on the ropes last Saturday, the football club proposes to erect a temporary

grand stand on the west side of the campus. To further relieve the crush at future matches, the rule which requires presentation of grounds tickets will be enforced at the gates. Every student who has "signed off" his grounds fee will have to buy a seat ticket, as will all outsiders who attend the remaining games at McGill.

We understand that tickets for the Ottawa City game will be on sale to holders of grounds tickets only during Monday, the 18th. On and after Tuesday, the sale will be public, and as the seating capacity is very limited, we advise our subscribers to "go early and avoid the rush."

It is freely rumored that Capt Gleason is going to recruit his team from McGill. Needless to say he will not get our best men.

Shirley knows how to catch his own punts just as they are falling into an opponent's hands behind the goal line and thus to score a try instead of a rouge.—Do it again, Shirley.

About a dozen ambitious half-backs are busy tackling the sand-bag at the Gym. this week. One of them has ordered a new patent spring-heel shoe for sprinting purposes.

Ottawa College enthusiast, at beginning of second half:—"What wretched luck that the wind has gone down."

Science Freshman—pointing to the Observatory:—"You think so, eh? Well, then, that's where we make it."



## Class Reports.

### FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

A new Session opens, and with it come many new faces. Most of the College Societies have already had their opportunity to welcome these, and now it remains for the FORTNIGHTLY the same, which it herewith does, and that very heartily. But the pleasure with which we greet the new Students is yet tinged with some faint regret; for the memory of '97 is still fresh and dear, and we cannot at once resign ourselves to the new order. Then, too, we know the "Shadow" waits for us, and our days are numbering. However, for the present, we leave these selfish considerations aside.

The East Wing flowers outside with bicycles, inside with notices. Those endless notices of books lost, of books wanted, of books to sell, attached as they are to the crumbling walls, by pins, will prove the last straw to break the camel's back. The walls are visibly diminishing; and, were it not for that prospective Victoria College, we should recommend that some of the "Constitution" money should be spent in getting a notice board.

Many are the questions asked us by outsiders, with respect to that Victoria College; but we are still in, perhaps, blissful ignorance of the role it is destined to play. Some of the more inquisitive have been "over" the building, and report charming views, a huge dining-room and a fine gymnasium.

Miss Dey and Miss E. Brooks, both of the Second Year, are to be warmly congratulated on their attainment of Exhibitions.

We welcome Miss McGregor, from Victoria, B.C., who has joined the Second Year.

Institutions grow up rapidly these days. She was *just* five minutes late for that lecture, and she found the door locked! "But," says she, "love laughs at locks."

The various years have selected their officers, with the following results:—

#### FIRST YEAR.

President,	Miss Radford.
Vice-President,	" J. Budden.
Secretary,	" Bennett.
Class Reporter,	" M. Ker.

#### SECOND YEAR.

President,	Miss Holman.
Vice-President,	" Brooks.
Secretary,	" Lundie.
Class Reporter,	" Rorke.

#### THIRD YEAR.

President,	Miss Scrimger.
Vice-President,	" King.
Secretary,	" J. Radford.
Class Reporter,	" L. Reid.

#### FOURTH YEAR.

President,	Miss F. Cameron.
Vice-President,	" Pearson.
Secretary,	" Seifert.
Class Reporter,	" Jordau.

As we understand, many students use the first number of the FORTNIGHTLY as a convenient reference table, we subjoin the names of officers elected at the end of last session, for the Delta Sigma Society and for the Y. W. C. A.

#### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

President,	Miss Carr.
Vice-President,	" Finley.
Secretary-Treasurer,	" Dey.
Committee.—	Misses F. Botterell, Walker, McDougall.

#### Y. W. C. A. (Theodora Society).

President,	Miss A. L. Shaw.
Vice-President,	" C. King.
Cor.-Secretary,	" Seifert.
Rec.-Secretary,	" L. Smith.
Treasurer,	" Dey.
Reporter,	" Rorke.

The Annual Meeting of the four Years was held on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, with Miss Cameron in the chair. After a cordial welcome had been extended to the incoming Freshmen Year, the secretary was called upon to read the constitution and render a report of last year.

'98 weather graced the geological expedition of the '98 class to Lachute on Saturday last. Some of the more anxious ones reached Dalhousie square at 8.10 a.m., and 8.35 found all assembled and prepared to fully enjoy the search after fossils. Some alarming discoveries were made by mine host of "The Windsor" for, in spite of our worthy instructor's assertion that only one in every ten thousand specimens of apatite was really good, yet, when the dinner-

bell, towards 2 p.m., sounded its welcome summons, the specimens of appetite displayed were excellent, at least such was the case at the centre table.

Then, once again, came a tramp after knowledge. Up hill and down dale, at one moment seated on the rocks, which, fortunately, were too large for the indefatigable collectors in the West Wing to transport in their dainty hand bags, at the next perched aloft on dangerous fences in the attitude of birds about to fly,—our Donalds never wearied. All too soon came the express train, but, even after it was boarded, the students continued to find fossils. One of these latter considerably interrupted a charming chorus by remarking "That that fearful noise was making her ill." Such were the pathos and sentiment of the song that the other occupants of our cars were deeply grieved when the melodious voices ceased their resounding. That was the last discovery made, for, shortly afterwards, the shriek of the engine heralded our arrival, safe and sound, within the pale of civilization—in short, we had reached Montreal.

#### MEDICAL NEWS.

The sixty-fifth Session of McGill Medical Faculty was begun on the 13th September, and, on the 21st, the opening lecture was delivered in the large College lecture room, in the presence of most of the members of the Faculty and a large gathering of students and a few graduates.

The Students pending the coming in of the members of the Faculty sang with their usual "entrain," and "elevated" quite a number of the Freshmen. As the Faculty approached the lecture-room, and filed into the doorway, the whole Assembly respectfully rose to their feet, and greeted them by the usual "College March."

The Dean, from the chair, made a few appropriate remarks, welcomed the Students in the name of the Faculty, and referred particularly to the visit of the British Medical Association, and expressed the belief that the profession, both in England and across the border, left with a more exalted opinion of McGill Medical training than they had on coming. The orator of the day was Prof. Wyatt Johnson, the newest addition to the professorate. His lecture proved to be a most interesting one, full of reminiscences, of profitable and gratuitous advice for the Freshmen *et al.*,

of plans for needed and projected reforms. Among the latter he signalled the need of Fellowships and Scholarships in connection with our School of Medicine—Scholarships to be intended as a succor to deserving but poor students; Fellowships, for graduates of high standing, desirous of going abroad to prepare themselves for future service in their Alma Mater.

The Medical Building "a fait sa toilette," and has befittingly been adorned with a new stone porch, supported at each corner by twin square columns, and upon the inner of which are graven in *bas-relief* the emblematic snake and staff of Aesculapius. No more fitting emblem could be chosen for this truly noble shrine of the healing art, erected by and for the Aesclepiades.

May the latter, at the feet of their well selected and revered masters of the art, and under the good pleasure of the god, and of its daughters, Hygieia, Panacea, Aigle, strive for knowledge, and that ideal manly beauty which was at all times ascribed to the son of Coronis, and the pupil of Chiron-Aesculapius himself. We might still, perhaps, hope for a statue of this healing and ideal master to adorn our halls, and be there to emulate his votaries to still nobler ambitions.

Be it as it may, this porch is a nice addition to our building, and an improvement on the old wooden structure. The floor of the entrance into the building is a neat but modest mosaic, and that of the main hall-way has been overlaid with hardwood boardlets, so polished that contending classes will find it well nigh impossible to keep to their feet.

We beg to extend our sincerest gratitude to our past, present and intending contributors, and we only regret that, because of the excessive modesty of some of our helpers, we are debarred from making their names public. So far also the duty of contribution collector has been attended with much satisfaction. Not all were willing to put pen to ink, but most have very courteously promised material for publication.

We would advise reporters of the first Years to have any material for publication always ready to be handed in to the editor of their section one week before the issue of the FORTNIGHTLY which will appear the 15th and 1st of every month, till the completion of the 12 numbers of the series.

The number of registrations to Oct. 6th were, in Medicine, 374, 126 of whom were new men entering in the First or Second Year.

The Medical Students especially of the last Years, feel keenly the sense of their loss in the person of their late professor, Dr. Alloway, and associate themselves in sympathy to their teachers in expressing their condolence to his bereaved family.

Prof. Wesley Mills has given a farewell lecture to his classes in physiology, and is leaving for a three months' trip to England and the Continent, presumably with the view of noting the evolution of German Science in the department in which he is particularly interested. We wish him God-speed and much pleasure, and particularly smooth sailing.

As a forecast of the probable appointments in the department of Gynaecology at the M. G. H., it may be said that Dr. Lockhart, formerly Assistant Gynaecologist, has resigned his position and has applied for the position of head of his department, whilst Dr. John D. Cameron postulates for the assistantship.

At a meeting of the four Years in Medicine, on the 8th inst., it was decided to vote the sum of \$50 to the *Glee Club Fund*, to help pay off certain expenses previously incurred.

#### FOURTH YEAR.

Once more the old Class of '98 is back in the well-known building, but we do not sit in the same place as heretofore. We have been promoted—and now sit down on the front row, grave and dignified Seniors.

The Class has sadly diminished in numbers from the once proud 120, with which we entered, but, what we lack in quantity we more than make up in quality.

A deep feeling of sadness has been thrown over the Class by the news of the death by drowning, during the past summer, of our much-loved and respected classmate, Charles W. Haydon.

This lamentable occurrence took place at Huntsville, Ont., on the Muskoka River.

Mr. Haydon was highly respected, and few men who knew him could fail to recognize his true worth. His memory will be held dear in the hearts of the class of '98 for many years.

Nearly all our classmates have now returned. "Charlie," "Arthur" and "Mac" have arrived safely, after doing "Paris" and London. Mr. W. R. Jamieson has returned. We heartily congratulate him upon his marvellous escape and wonderful endurance.

Mr. Leather B. Myers and "Daddy" Wood have arrived most unexpectedly in our midst.

There is great anxiety felt in the Class over "Camp." He is "Hitting the pipe." We hope it will not affect his examinations next June.

On Monday morning, Sept. 27, the Class held a meeting for the election of Class Officers.

This proceeding took fully one hour and a half, owing to a lengthy discussion, in which the "Constitutionality of the Proceeding" and the "Honor of the Class" were fully discussed.

Our silver-tongued orator, from North Adams, more than distinguished himself in his oratorical efforts, and successfully upheld the reputation he so well deserves.

The elections resulted as follows:—

President,	Mr. B. W. D. Gillies.
Vice-President,	" P. A. McLennan.
Sec. and Treas.,	" J. H. Finnie.
Class Reporter,	" R. V. Patterson.
Read. Room Com.man"	G. E. Bayfield.
Football Committee:	{ " D. A. Whitton,
	" B. D. Gillies.

On Friday morning, Oct. 1st, the Four Years were given the rare treat of hearing two most excellent addresses, by the Rt. Hon. Lord Lister and Prof. Michael Foster, respectively. Before the above events took place, there occurred, in Lecture Room No. 3, a sad example of non-sufficient education of the Freshmen.

The Class of '99 evidently were remiss in their duties towards the class of 1900, last year, for the Fourth Year were treated to the harrowing spectacle of the "Evergreen" Class of 1900 occupying OUR lawful seats in the front row. Over the scene which followed we will draw the curtain!! But it would only be right to say that the Fourth Year, with the able assistance of the Class of

'99, taught the Sophomores a lesson they will not soon forget, namely—due respect for their Seniors!

It would ill become us to brag, and to mention each individual who distinguished himself, but we cannot in justice fail to mention how "Petz" and "Dave" wrought havoc, and our Class-Secretary "Plouffe" showed his celebrated scrimmaging qualities.

We have since learned that poor 1900 felt many a Pay(i)n(t)e, and Cook said he could Setecord all over the floor. Cord is a medical term for neck-ties.

One thing that makes every right-feeling member of our Class blush is the thought that we are disgraced in the eyes of the world.

Two of our classmates were out riding in Westmount on their "wheels." They were too mean to buy oil for their lamps, and dire consequences followed.

Suddenly they were "pinched," while a kind voice inquired "Who is de reason?" They had to go bail \$5.00 each.

Many wonder who the two men are! W --- d says he won't tell on F --- e, if F --- e won't tell on W --- d!

### THIRD YEAR.

On Wednesday, the 29th of September, this Year held a meeting for the purpose of electing its officers for the coming session. The nominations having been made some days previously, the men had ample time to consider the various merits of those named, and to decide on whom their choice should fall. The work of collecting and counting the votes was at once begun, with the following results:—

President,	Mr. D. M. Lineham.
Vice-President,	" W. A. Wilkins.
Secretary-Treasurer,	" P. C. Casselman.
Reporter,	" J. McCombe.
Reading-Room Committee (Chairman),	" R. Law.
Football Committee, }	" P. Burnett,
	" J. W. Woodley.

Mr. Lineham was now called upon to speak. He said: "That he fully realized the honor conferred upon him; and that he would make it his aim to show his appreciation thereof by fulfilling his duties to the best of his ability. That he knew of no better method whereby he might

become a good President than by following in the footsteps of Mr. Burnett, his predecessor. Mr. Burnett, he said, had in all things proved himself an ideal president. That from the proper management of a 'slope' to his bald battling for the rights of the Second Year, he had shown himself thoroughly worthy of our admiration. He, therefore, called upon the Year to give Mr. Burnett a unanimous vote of thanks. The Class showed itself perfectly in accord with these remarks, by rising to a man in carrying this motion. Mr. Burnett then rose amidst prolonged applause. He said: That he, of himself, could have done but little, wanting the able assistance of the Vice-President, Mr. Shaw; the Secretary, Mr. Gordon, and, above all, the good will of the Class. This latter he was pleased to think had always been with him, and that he had been amply rewarded for any labor his position might have entailed by learning with what good-hearted fellows he had the privilege of studying Medicine.

After singing "For he's a jolly good fellow," the meeting adjourned.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. P. Burnett, the Class elected Mr. A. A. Cunningham to represent them on the Football committee.

It is with great pain that we have to report the disgraceful, childish scrappiness of last year's "Freshies" at the meeting held in honor of Lord Lister, on Friday, October 1st. These precocious infants, taking advantage of the physical weakness of the graduating class, and not reckoning on any opposition from the Third Year, took possession of the seats allotted to their superiors in brain power, rattled their feet, and said it was bully. Suddenly, like an avenging Nemesis, the Third Year swooped down upon them. In an instant, their fortitude was gone, and they dissolved into the vacancy of the corridor. The Third Year, being thoroughly aroused, determined to make an example. An embryo "Sophomore" was untwisted from the friendly pillar which had lent him safety, and, George's meat-saw having arrived, the execution was about to begin. At this crisis the professor of Pathology put in an appearance, and rescued the miserable victim. The Second Year were again permitted to enter, and allowed the first seats, but this time at the rear of the lecture hall.

We are fortunate in receiving three such good men as Mr. Triter, Mr. Pepper and Mr. McIntyre into our ranks. We bid them a hearty welcome back to Medicine, and especially to the Third Year.

No less than eight of our men have joined the "Glee Club" this year. All the rest are trying to obtain free tickets for "Theatre Night" from them.

We are very sorry to have lost Mr. Cross from our year. If, however, he is as successful at Klondyke as he promised to be at Medicine, he will have made a fortune ere we kill or cure a patient.

Some members of the year complain that the reporter is a trouble, a humbug, that he wants to get their money, and is, in fact, a parasite. Judging from the nature of certain of the organisms with which he has to deal, he would ask them to say rather "Saprophyte."

#### CLASS 1900

In making his initial bow to FORTNIGHTLY your humble servant wishes to address a few words to his comrades of the Century Class:—

Gentlemen:—All know the high place that "1900 Medicine" holds in the records of "Old McGill"—envied by all and equalled by none (on Theatre Night especially). This proud position must be retained, and one of the most important ways of doing so is by appearing well in the columns of FORTNIGHTLY. This can best be done by individual members of the Class aiding in the gathering of college news, for you know one hundred heads are better than one, etc.

Of course, you will all subscribe freely for FORTNIGHTLY because that is a most necessary adjunct.

C. R.

The annual meeting of the Century Class was held on Wednesday afternoon, September 29th. After much enthusiastic competition, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

President,	Herbert Ross.
Vice-President,	Alex. Hall.
Sec.-Treasurer,	Will Rowley
Class Reporter,	B. H. Keating
Football Captain,	Harry Hill.
Athletic Committee,	W. Turner and W. Wilson

A meeting of 1900 Medicine was held in lecture room No. 1, on Friday morning, October 1st, for the

purpose of selecting members for the following committees:—Theatre, Football, and Reading-room. The President introduced Mr. Gillies, President of the Fourth Year, who, in a few words, offered the Second Year the support of his class in securing the management of Theatre Night. Below is the result of the meeting:—

Theatre Committee:—Messrs. Murray, Hill, and Armstrong.  
 Football " " :—Messrs. Duffy and Wilson.  
 Member for Reading-room Com.:—H. R. D. Gray.

There was a great old row in No. III, last Friday morning, when the Third and Fourth Years tried to put the Century Class out of the front seats.—"There was a hot time," and the Sophs "didn't do a ting" to the Senior years. It was amusing to see, here and there, a Century man holding several of his opponents at bay. It put one in mind of the time when Horatius held the bridge in the brave days of old. Ever and anon could be heard the sound of a Third Year man's voice above the din of battle, calling upon the Freshmen to help them, but the Freshies stood aloof, fearing that which must come to them sooner or later. In the air above could be seen floating remnants of coats, collars and cuffs, while buttons and fountain pens were scattered galore all over the floor. The city's free vaccination marks received every attention from the enemy, and when the war was over, "Many a man nursed another man's arm when he thought he was nursing his own."

Captain Harry Hill, with his two aides, Duffy and Wilson, is putting forth every effort to secure for the Century Class a winning football team. Practices are being held regularly from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., and already good results are being shown. The boys are taking a great interest in the game, and a goodly number turn out to each practice. No doubt the cup donated by Dr. Gunn will come to 1900 this year.

In next issue of FORTNIGHTLY we will endeavor to give an account of the progress of some of our men in order to stimulate them to greater effort.

Dr. Mills said good-bye to us last Tuesday, before leaving for Europe. We wish him a most successful and pleasant trip. The Century Class went down to the steamer, "Lake Huron," and gave him a big send-off.

We are sorry to lose from our class Messrs. Hamilton, Roberts, and Supple. They were jolly good fellows, and their happy faces will be missed in the future course of the Century Class.

The football players of 1900 Medicine are pushing to the front. Paddy Duffy is the latest to be promoted to the senior team. Play on, Pat, and show McGill that the Irishmen are still on top.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

Owing to the exceptionally early opening of our Faculty, there were few students present at the Inaugural Address. However, since that date, we have been pleased to notice the arrival of most of the undergraduates of the Second and Third Years.

We are glad to extend a hearty welcome to those who are with us for the first time, and shall do our utmost that they shall enjoy to the full the advantages to be derived from association with old McGill.

Dr. Thurston, who is at present in Montreal, on business connected with the equine race, is a welcome visitor to his old haunts.

Those of us upon whom the weight of years is beginning to tell felt rejuvenated at the unexpected though welcome appearance of B. K's smiling countenance during lecture on Monday morning.

Many are the Jubilee improvements, we have read of in current literature, but it is with pride that we fill up the omission of our contemporaries by being the first to publicly announce the complete renovation of the historical Faculty of Comparative Medicine in this the 60th year of our Most Gracious Majesty's record reign. Those of us watching the process this summer could relate awesome tales of the slaughter of invertebrate animals that would have puzzled the great Owen himself to classify.

At a general meeting of the Students, held recently, the following gentlemen were elected to fill office during the coming year :—

III YEAR—President,	W. L. Bell.
Secretary,	I. P. Spanton.
II YEAR—President,	I. W. Groves.
Secretary,	J. McGregor.
Reporter,	Y. Kato.
I YEAR—President,	F. G. Allen.
Secretary,	G. W. Stanbridge.
Reporter,	F. C. Hayes.

ARTS

FOURTH YEAR.

The Class of '08 met on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. It was felt that the beginning of the end had come, and, with a solemn air, Mr. Munn,

in the absence of the President and Vice-President, called the meeting to order. After some vain attempts to have the minutes of the last meeting read, for our painstaking secretary had carefully (?) laid them away, the election of officers was proceeded with. The Class proved itself worthy of its position as the "senior year," by the unanimous choice of Mr. A. H. Grace as President. The other officers elected were :—

Mr. A. Maclaren,	Vice-president.
" H. Duff,	Secretary.
" R. B. Blyth,	Class reporter.
" J. Todd,	Captain of the football team.
Messrs. Todd and Campbell	on the Reading room Committee.

The secretary of the "Matrimonial Committee" read a most interesting report, which, besides referring to the recent departure from our ranks, also contained some valuable suggestions and timely warnings to the "faithful few" who remain. This committee was thanked, and it was decided to retain them in the same service, as it was felt that they were peculiarly adapted for the work.

A committee, consisting of Messrs. McConnell, Grace and Maclaren, was appointed to make arrangements for our class pin.

During the vacation, one of our number, Mr. J. Bruce, passed from our midst. A clever student and congenial companion, he will be much missed by all who knew him. Messrs. Duff, McLaren and Grace were appointed a committee to draft a memorial to be sent to the relatives.

Under the energetic leadership of Mr. Todd, the football team expects to make a good showing.

THIRD YEAR.

A meeting of the "remnant left, by the Greek and the pitiless Latin" was held on Sept. 24th, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing session :—

President,	H. G. Brown.
Vice-President,	R. Hardisty.
Secretary,	R. K. McLung.
Reading-Room Comm.,	Keith and Laurie.
Capt. of Football Team,	E. Laurie.
Class Reporter,	F. C. Douglas.

'08's Football Team ought to make a good showing under the careful leadership of "Grandpa L."



The disappearance of Kinloch Millar is causing much comment amongst his classmates.

Millar made his appearance at College for a supplemental exam on the 16th of Sept. Since then no definite news has been heard of him, but it is generally believed that he sailed for Liverpool on the Str. "Vancouver," and will be back again in a few weeks.

St. Da., the "famous miler," who is among candidates of the Third Year, for the relay race, turned out so early the other morning for practice that he got a touch of rheumatism in his pedal extremities from the frost.

The '99 Club dinner, held at Welsh & Rough's, on the last day of the examinations, in April, was in every way a successful and enjoyable affair. Representatives were present from Medicine, Science and Law, and it was also pleasing to note the attendance of the Third Year Theology. The after-dinner speeches were both brilliant and wise. Toasts were drunk in the "cup that cheers, but does not inebriate," so that every one was enabled to get home in a becoming manner and at a seemly time.

#### ARTS 1900.

The second annual meeting of Arts 1900 was held on Friday, September 24th, at 10 a.m. President J. G. Greig occupied the chair, while Sec. J. J. Walker read the report. Before the elections were proceeded with, Mr. Greig was thanked in the efficient way in which he has carried out his duties as president during the past year. The elections were very close, only one being unanimous. As a result, very good officers were elected—except of course the reporter—as follows:—

President,	W. G. Mitchell.
Vice President,	L. Reford.
Secretary,	A. A. Ireland.
Reporter,	A. S. McCormick.
Reading Room Comm.,	H. Goodhue, J. J. Walker.
Rep. on Finance "	H. L. Horsfall.
Capt. of Football Team,	L. D. Shaw (unanimous).

After the new president took the chair, a resolution of regret and sorrow was passed at the great loss the class has sustained during the summer by the drowning of Herbert L. Cleghorn. Sec. Ireland, on behalf of the class, wrote a letter of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn.

During the progress of the meeting, the "Class Gee Cee" favored the audience with several selections, among them one something of this nature, "yang yankity yankity yang yang yang," evidently something

new. Mr. A. Trenholme, Arts '97, eloquently addressed the multitude, and after saying a lot of nice things about the prowess of 1900, touched each member for 25c. on behalf of the McGill-Toronto Varsity football match. Needless to say, he was almost smothered in a shower of silver. But, despite this fact, there are one or two who have not paid their shares. Mr. L. D. Shaw is attending to the matter.

Pres. Mitchell urged all members to join the Undergraduates' Society, price \$2. Mr. F. L. Horsfall will be very much pleased to receive the above sum from anyone wishing to join. Mr. Greig busied himself distributing tracts—or rather prospectuses—of the McGill Y. M. C. A., another Society worthy of the support of the University, price \$1.

A vote of thanks was tendered Messrs. Reford and Shepherd for sending a wreath to Herbert Cleghorn's funeral on behalf of the class.

At 11 o'clock the meeting adjourned amid much noise from the small boys.

Jacob DeWitt is looking for trouble; so beware, ye warriors of 1900.

#### BATTLE BETWEEN 1900 AND 1901.

For some time a war cloud has been hovering over the States of 1900 and 1901, but hostilities were averted through the leniency of 1900, till Monday, October 4th, when the first battle in the war of 1897-8 occurred. The population of 1900 is 53, and the army numbers 41, divided into 4 divisions of 10 men each; the whole commanded by Pres. W. G. Mitchell. As 1901 issued from their fortress (the Latin room), they were confronted by two divisions under Lt. Gen. Horsfall. Divisions 3 and 4 took no part in the battle, but were kept in reserve.

Seeing this formidable array, there was some confusion in the ranks of 1901 at first. But they quickly re-arranged line and gallantly charged the enemy. They were repulsed again and again by the terrible fire of Gen. Horsfall's heavy artillery, which wrought terrible destruction in the enemy's ranks. But such a heavy fire was kept up that they soon exhausted their ammunition, so the Light Infantry were brought up. They came up at the double, and, with a loud cheer, charged the enemy. Then a terrible hand-to-hand conflict ensued. As Nos. 1 and 2 divisions were easily holding their own, divisions 3 and 4 had not been called into action, but had been marched back to their quarters. This was a tactical mistake on Gen. Horsfall's part, as several of 1901 cut their way through a gap in 1900's line. Had the reserves been on hand they would easily have captured the fugitives. After a bloody battle, 1901 were completely routed. The victorious 1900 did not pursue them, as by letting them escape, they will be able to have another battle, and this will give Nos. 3 and 4 divisions a chance to get a little practical training. The victors then returned to their quarters amidst the applause of the spectators.

NOTES.

This batt'e proves that 1900 is still the most powerful state in the Republic of Arts, having successively defeated 97, 98, 99, 1901. In deference to a defeated foe it must be said that 1901 put up a very good fight, far better than 99 ever did. But then 99 have always been excessively easy for 1900.

ARTS 1901.

The trials of a Freshman are many. The first day he comes in, after wandering about trying to find someone, and only losing himself, in desperation, he accosts a passing student with: "Where on earth is the boss of this place?" He then spends all forenoon tracking his class from one point to another, each time finding it just as it is dismissed.

Finally, being of a generous turn, he wishes to take in all the societies, and inquires the membership fees of the Delta Sigma, with which he thinks he would like to begin.

After having all this time supposed Mr. H. was the Dean, and finding that he had been boarding in the Wesleyan, instead of the Presbyterian College, he concludes that he had better go back home.

The results of the Exhibition exams, which had been so long delayed, were posted on October 1st.

In the list of those awarded Exhibitions in the first Year, it is worthy of notice that Huntingdon Academy takes her old place again at the top. J. K. McEwen, who heads the list, was also first in the University exams, of June last.

Of the seven Exhibitions and Bursaries granted, three were taken by Huntingdon men.

The reputation of Quebec H. S. is worthily sustained by J. H. Copeman, and Prince of Wales College, P.E.I., has good representatives in Messrs. Sterns and Brown.

On the evening of the 24th September, a social evening in the College Y.M.C.A. was enjoyed by the Freshmen of Arts and Law. The Social Committee of the Y. M. was in attendance, with Mr. H. Archibald at its head, and assisted by the genial secretary, Mr. Grace.

In the course of the evening, which was enlivened by games and refreshments, entertainment was furnished by Messrs. Roland Paul, McCuaig, Percy Moore and others, which was heartily appreciated.

The guests went home feeling that there was one place where they would be welcome at all times, namely, at the McGill Y. M. C. A. building, opposite the College gates.

The following officers have been elected:—

President,	Fred. J. Tees.
Vice President,	A. W. Lochead.
Secretary,	Percy Molson.
Class Reporter,	W. G. McNaughton.
Reading-Room Reps.	{ J. A. Mowatt, R. J. Harper.

The F. D.'s of the East Wing are warned not to persist in startling the inexperienced 'ot Chemistry Class by appearing at the door of communication at unexpected moments. The "kindling temperature" of a Science Freshman is not high.

The first "scrap" of the season took place a few days ago between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Although the latter had the advantage of position, yet by the verdict of the disinterested Senior Years, the victory was decidedly in favor of the Freshmer

W. G. M.

'Twas on a fine October day,  
And things were bright and fair  
When 1900 rose in might  
To pull the Freshmen's hair.

"These Freshmen all are green as grass,  
They'll not withstand our might;  
But to be sure of victory  
We'll charge them from a height."

They gathered in their serried ranks,  
Upon the topmost stair;  
And waited patiently until  
The Freshies should appear.

When forth these issued from the room,  
There rose a savage yell,  
Such as a Sophomore can give,  
Or a hungry cannibal.

No sound the Freshmen answered back:  
No breath in wasted flow,  
But, springing up the steep ascent,  
They dashed upon the foe.

Then came the sound of gasping breath  
From these caught in the rush,  
And faces red and firm-pressed lips  
Told of the deadly crush.

Then books were torn and collars rent,  
The dust arose on high,  
While friend and foe shove ceaseless on  
Beneath its canopy.

They press! they strain! the Sophs give way!  
The Freshmen gain the height!  
The day is their's! Oh Sophs where now  
Your former boasted might.

The Sophomores are brave and bold,  
And matchless in their cheek;  
But, when they tried, they couldn't rush  
The Freshies mild and meek.

W. U. C. '10.

## SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

## FOURTH YEAR.

"How ye old man!" "Pleasant Summer?" "Glad to see you back," were the phrases heard on all sides during the first days of the term. "Say, did you get that problem in Hydraulics for the Dean? Thank heaven! Let's have your book this hour," and other signals of distress are now the utterances of our inmost thoughts which indicate our feelings.

Work has begun in earnest. The stooping figure, corrugated brow and vacant eye all tell the same sad tale. The merry smile of the ingenious Freshman is heard reverberating through the halls, but reflects no answering ray on the care-worn features of the Senior. My young friends who go on thus unmindful of life's sorrows, in three or four, or perhaps five years you will have arrived at our stage on the journey through McGill, and can there answer the question, "Why are we sad?" Is it the fatefully approaching culmination of our life of studentship under the protecting shades of Alma Mater? Is it that we all were not elected President of the Fourth Year? or is it that we look with sadness on the "wear and tear" of thy most excellent machinery?

Let each one answer.

At a meeting of the Four Year, held on Oct. 27th, the following officers were elected:

E. H. McLean,	President.
T. T. Irving,	Vice-president.
W. John B. Macphail,	Secretary.
Wm. M. Macphail,	Class Reporter.
Bert. Davidson,	Capt. of '08 Football Team.
A. W. Davis,	" " Hockey Team.
F. W. Maclellan,	Representative to Sports Committee.

Feeling the necessity of early action, to ensure careful consideration, a committee of two, viz.: McPhail and Bacon, were appointed to confer with representatives from the other Faculties on the matter of obtaining designs for a class-pin. The class of '08 has not been behindhand in any matter undertaken. Let this be one of the many things in which they lead.

Tommy! make the Theatre Night a success.

Pay up your two dollars, every man. It is the only way to maintain your standing as an undergraduate.

Looking back at last year's football season, one can see that good has already come from the inter-class matches. Science '08 would be very glad to see even more interest taken in them this year than last. We take this opportunity of saying that we will do our best to maintain honors already gained on the field, and would be glad to arrange matches with other Years, especially with Class '08 in other departments. It would be well if these class matches took place as soon as possible, and were not put off till late in the season, as was done last year.

Electrical (to miner going to Klondyke in the spring). You had better take me in your party. Miner. What for?

Electrical. To make currents when you are hungry.

## THIRD YEAR

When a man enters his third year, he is expected to take on some dignity—he becomes a junior, which title means a good deal in college, but, we are forced to admit, is not so imposing or capdomous as that of Sophomore, which was our latest previous appellation. Some of us for this reason, or some other reason, refrained from making the change, and are consequently now marching in the ranks of the mighty noughts.

We must, as a body, commend the action of our beloved and respected Faculty in introducing the September course of surveying. For the course was enjoyable as well as interesting that it was enjoyable was due in part to the Faculty in its choice of professor and instructor of surveying, in part also to the Mark Tapscott characteristics of our humble selves, and last, but not by any means least, to the humanitarian instincts of the farmers of this district. The latter have placed upon us a debt of gratitude, firstly, by surrounding their orchards and melon-patches with bar fences, and secondly, by building their houses at some distance from the same. There is a pointer for landscape gardeners. (Note:—A landscape gardener, we believe, is a man who surveys by plane-table.)

However, the writer must proceed to fulfil the orders of the Editor, which were to give an account of the meeting at which the officers for the year were elected.

The Liberal sweep of June, '06, was only a trifle alongside of that election which took place in No. 1 classroom on Monday, Oct. 4th. Every one of the previous officers was then consigned to the benches of the opposition, so to speak. Previous class meetings had been approached in a careless manner, but this time somebody went into the thing in a business-like way. Instead of leaving the consideration of the election to the last moment, and then splitting up on half a dozen candidates, this year it was decided before the meeting, in what might be called a caucus,

that a certain large number of men would unite to elect a candidate decided upon at the time. This resulted in a more business-like meeting than is usual at class elections, and the vote was taken without undue waste of time. The following are the gentlemen elected:—

President,	Kirkpatrick.
Vice-President,	Grier.
Secretary,	Yuile.
Treasurer,	MacLaren.
Football Captain,	Nichols.
Sport Representative,	Blaylock.
Reading Room Comm.,	Preston, Hyde, J. C.
Class Reporter,	Fraser, C. E.

Note:—The class will be sorry to lose Mr. Payne, who is leaving us to take up a course at the University of the State of New Jersey.

SECOND YEAR

There was considerable excitement in the Observatory the other day over the discovery of a new comet, but, on closer examination, it was found to be the scientific Freshman of long standing descending from the aerial regions to which he had been elevated for his success in at last obtaining the degree of Sophomore.

The annual election of S. 1900, resulted as below:—

President,	P. Sise.
Vice-President,	A. F. Myers.
Secretary-Treasurer,	G. R. Ewart.
Reporter,	J. Hamilton.
Reading-Room Comm.,	R. K. Barber.
Athletic Rep.,	J. Glasco.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

Welcome Freshmen! Numerically, the Freshmen are strong. May they prove themselves strong in other ways.

The temptation is great, we might say irresistible. When one has apples he must eat: but "gentlemen, it is not good form."

Truly, the study of Law is becoming fascinating. The Minister, the Doctor and the Military man have forsaken their chosen professions to follow the ways of justice and equity.

An almost unsurmountable difficulty presents

itself to us. We shall raise points of order? Who shall move that the constitution be suspended? Verily, there are those whose place can never be filled.

There is an evident air of melancholy among the members of the Third Year. We look for the reason of this sadness among men usually so gay: we are informed with a sigh, "we have been deprived of our Sessional exams. An ancient right has been taken from us. Never again can we startle the admiring public with the nearness which we have attained to perfection."

We greatly regret that Mr. George Simm has severed his connection with the University. But we can understand Mr. Simm's feelings. It was not to be expected that, after long years of patient and devoted attendance in this University, he could submit without a protest to the indignity of having a "foreign gentleman" appointed to the highest position in the Faculty. It is in keeping, too, with the native dignity of his mind, that he has uttered no word of denunciation or weak complaining, but has left to others the proclamation of his wrongs, and himself, quietly and unobtrusively, leaving scarcely a ripple behind, has retired from that scene where so long he has been a familiar figure.

We rejoice at the safe return of Mr. E. E. Howard from his mission to Labrador. If one man in our Faculty more than another can succeed in a delicate negotiation, we feel it is Mr. Howard. We hope that the FORTNIGHTLY will be able to publish his experiences. Meanwhile, we are glad once more to have the benefit of his counsel and sagacity, of which the Freshmen are much in need.

Mr. Dobell and Mr. H. M. Marler have been appointed representatives on the Theatre Committee. Wishing to take time by the forelock, and to prove the unsoundness of the reproaches so often levelled at the "Law's delay," the class, last April, had chosen Mr. McNaughton Stewart and Mr. Numa Brossart for this purpose. As, however, these two gentlemen are, to our great regret, no longer with us, but grace another sphere, it was, after some discussion, considered that we might proceed to the election of other representatives. The gentlemen chosen are not unworthy their predecessors, and will, it is hoped, efficiently perform their onerous duties.

## EXCHANGES.

"Many thanks to the editor of the MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY for his kindly comment upon the *College Folio*; but please, Mr Editor, give us credit next time for the poems you reprint from our columns.—April, '97."

We make haste to thank the exchange editor of the *College Folio* for this good-natured jibe. Although it was aimed at a former incumbent, we freely acknowledge the coin, and accept the reproof as the proverbial word to the wise.

Why is the Arts Course at the very foundation of Anatomy?—Because in it a very important branch of study is the study of Bohn's.

During the earthquake shock which occurred on Tuesday, March 23rd ult., a lady living in close proximity to Phillips Square said, jocosely, that the tower of Christ Church Cathedral had oscillated for ten minutes after the occurrence, and had *discovered* its surmounting cross by touching the Academy Theatre on the other side of the street, west of it.

A valuable find has been made in front of the Donalda's private entrance in the Main Building; it is that of a booklet with the picture of the key, emblematic of the power to unseal, upon its frontispiece—in other words, "a crib."

Why do they always call sailors "tars"?

Because they're so accustomed to the pitching of the ship.

## IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

The Ancient Customs of Harvard College, established by the Government of it:—

1. No Freshman shall wear his hat in the College yard, unless it rains, hails or snows, provided he be on foot, and have not both hands full.

2. No Undergraduate shall wear his hat in the College yard when any of the Governors of the College are there, and no Bachelor shall wear his hat when the President is there.

3. Freshmen are to consider all the other classes their seniors.

4. No Freshman, when sent on an errand, shall make any unnecessary delay, neglect to make due return, or go away till dismissed by the person who sent him.

5. No scholar shall play football or any other game in the College yard, or throw anything across the yard.

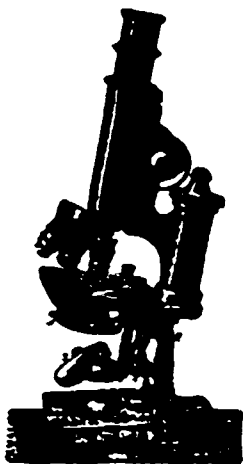
6. Strict attention shall be paid by all students to the common rules of cleanliness, decency, and politeness.

The Sophomores shall publish these customs to the Freshmen in the Chapel, whenever ordered by any in the Government of the College, at which time the Freshmen are enjoined to keep their places in their seats, and attend with decency to the reading.—President Quincy's History of Harvard University.

At Boulogne:—

Mrs. Sweetly (on her honeymoon):—Isn't it funny, Archibald, to see so many foreigners about? And all talking French.

Mr. Hall Caine's recent novel is said, in the London hospitals, to be the most exciting nurse-awry tale of the century.—*Punch*.



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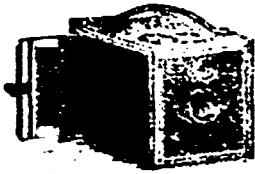
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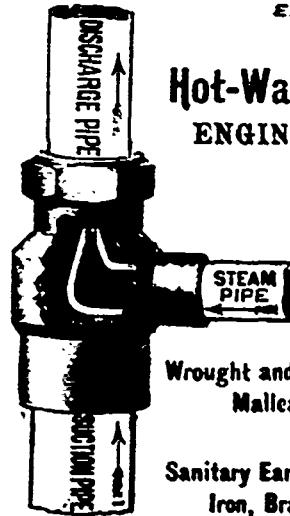
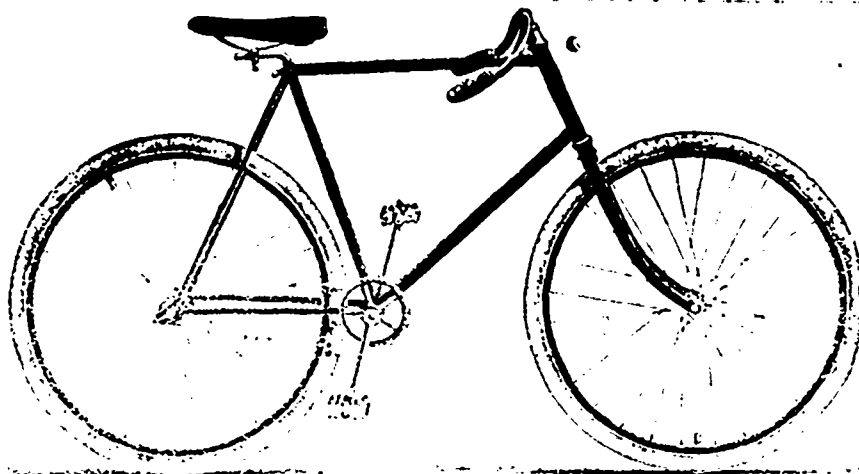


Fig. 12.

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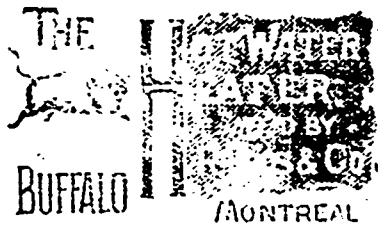
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The circumstance that a scion of the house of Vanderbilt has entered Harvard College is recorded just now in nearly every batch of Cambridge news. Now then, good contemporaries, give that young man a rest! It is well that we should all know where he is pursuing education, but it is not necessary that we should have weekly information as to what he eats and drinks and studies and what games he plays. There have been young men of large expectations at Cambridge before, and, though a Vanderbilt is something of a novelty there, this young fellow's presence there is not an event, but only an occurrence.—*Life*.

**BREACH OF PROMISE.**

Her Father (sternly): "Now, which is it to be, young man? Are you going to court my daughter, or will she have to court you?"

Young Man: "Well, as I seem fairly 'caught,' though I don't consider your daughter much of a 'catch,' I suppose I had better court her, or I shall 'catch' it!"—*Scraps*.

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**NOT OLD YET.**

Well, John, how are you today?" said a minister to one of his parishioners on meeting him on the road.

"Gey weel, sir gey weel," replied John, cautiously, "gin it wasna for the rheumatism in my right leg."

"Ah, well, John, be thankful. For there is no mistake you are getting old like the rest of us, and old, age, you know, doesn't come alone."

"Auld age, sir," returned John, "I won'er to hear you. Auld age hae naething to do wi't. Here's my ither leg, just as auld, an' it's quite soond an' supple yet."—*The Joker*

**TAKING HIS CHANCES.**

Newsboy: "Swipesby, you ort to be more keerial how you handle money. People ketch diseases frum money."

Boothlack (taking his coins out of his mouth and counting them): "Two, three, eight, ten, 'leven, sixteen—shme, sir?—seventeen, eighteen, nneteen, twenty-four. Ef the Dook o' Westminster kin chance it, Shorty I reck'n I kin."—*The Joker*.

**UNCLE QUEX IN THE STURBLE.**

"We went to shoot pheasants yesterday. Dear old Uncle Quex said 'he thought he could shoot.' He certainly can! Our bag was a heavy one—but no birds. Poor old Ringleader is to be stuffed at uncle's expense—Yours, CHARLIE."—*Scraps*.

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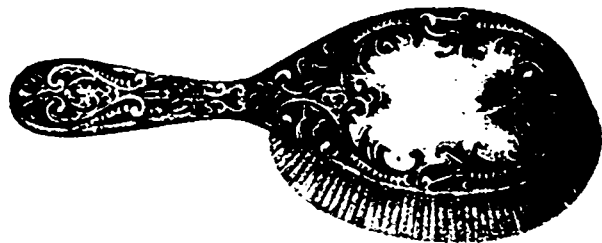
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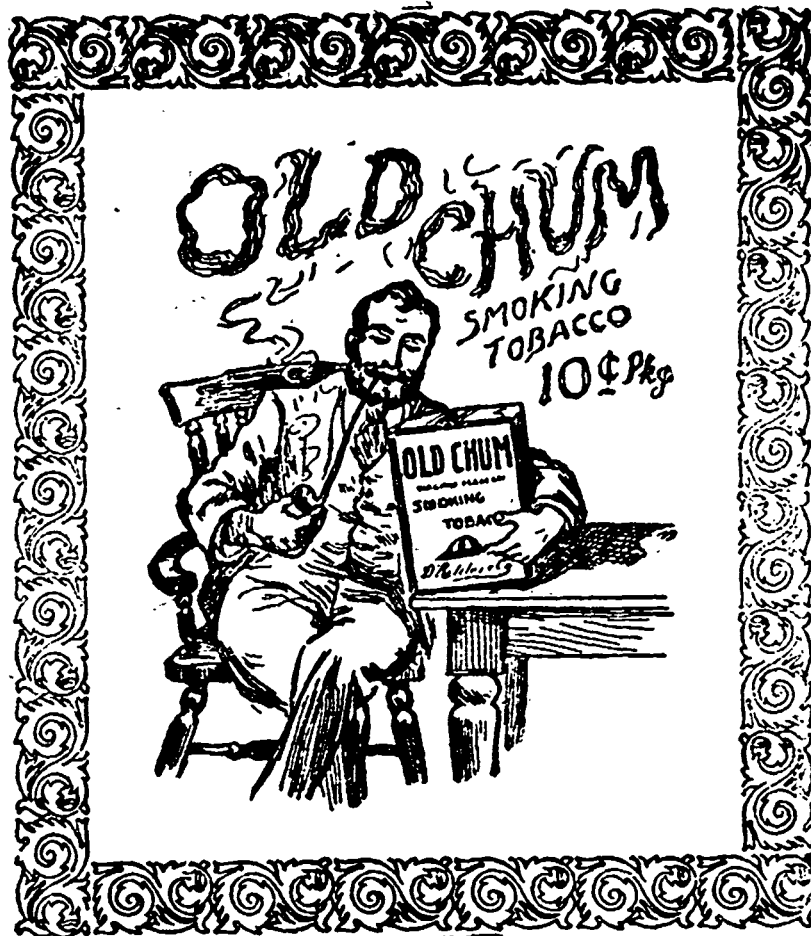


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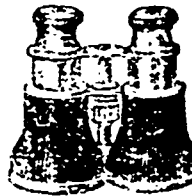
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