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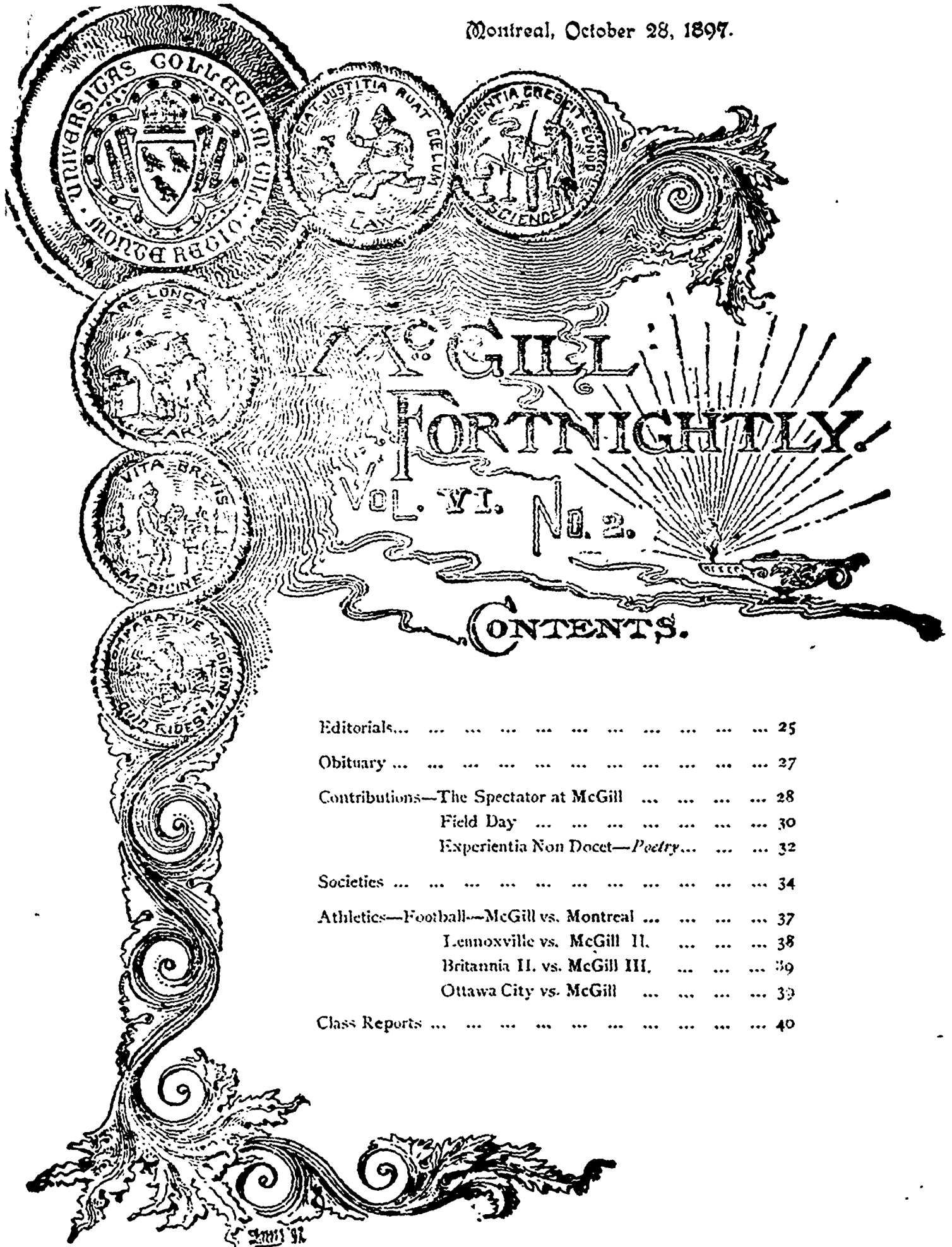
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Montreal, October 28, 1897.



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MONTREAL, OCTOBER 28, 1897.

No. 2

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Editorial.

THE demand for new clubs in the college continues to grow. News just reaches us of two new organizations. Le Club Français seeks to promote fluency in French conversation among its members.

Our correspondent speaks very enthusiastically of this club's prospects, and we feel with him that a real want will be removed by the formation of this new society. We are promised a copy of the constitution for publication in our next issue. In the meantime work will be begun at the regular meetings, and all information may be obtained from Mr. E. G. Place of Arts '98. Monsieur Ingrès has promised personal assistance to the new clubistes, *auxquels nous souhaitons beaucoup de succès.*

THE Botanical Department is responsible for a new society which bids fair to become very useful to students in that department. We understand that the reading of papers and discussions of botanical problems at the bi-monthly meetings will constitute the chief field of operations.

THE protest entered against Mr. Robertson (Medicine '97), at the late athletic contest leads us to put the following problem before the members of the Athletic Association. Needless to say it is a question relating to the con-

stitution of the association.

On future "sports days" shall graduates—even of one year's standing—be eligible for entrance in the games? If so, shall they be allowed to compete for points for the inter-faculty trophy? If allowed to compete, ought not graduates to count their points for the Graduates' Society rather than for a faculty? Shall the constitution stand as at present, or ought it to be amended to exclude graduates from the contests?

THE Skating Club holds its annual meeting in the first week of November. The committee will give ample notice in the faculties of the day of meeting, and let every member of the club look for the same, as we understand that an account will be rendered at the meeting of moneys received and spent.

SATURDAY'S referee once enjoyed the reputation of being the best in Canada. We question whether he can justly claim that distinction any longer. Not friends of McGill alone greatly blame the license he gave to the very rough play forced on our men. We compliment our men on their judicious behavior in the face of *blind* opposition, but patience under such treatment from a referee may well cease to become a virtue.

THE STUDENTS' CLUB.

We apologize to Seniors and Juniors for harking back to the old theme of a student's club. We supposed the discussion had quite finished with the establishment a year and a half ago of the present dining-rooms. But further explanation seems required just now.

Without going into tedious detail we shall mention the fact that the idea of a common dining-room for students was not new at McGill in 1895.

It was only in the middle of the session 1895-96, however, that the plan took final shape. Even then the impetus had to come from without the college, all that was then asked being a guarantee of a fair attendance at the dining-rooms. A few sacrifices were made by certain undergraduates; more hopes were baffled in the minds of those interested outside the college, and the initial undertaking was seemingly unsatisfactory when Principal Peterson took an active interest in the club's affairs.

Dr. Peterson observed very soon after his advent at McGill that all was not well with the students. Faculty jealousy was ill concealed and even a new comer could detect a feeling of restraint in the dealings of the students with their professors and faculties. In Scotch universities the same conditions had been remedied by the establishment of a common ground of intercourse at the University clubs. We understand that Dr. Peterson by personal request obtained a sufficient guarantee to pay any deficit the new club might incur if put under University management for two years. The Principal then persuaded a strong committee of professors to undertake the management of the club's affairs, expecting them to take over the premises then managed by a friend of the students, but outside the University. Mrs. Clark Murray most generously effaced herself before the committee's proposal. The new management took charge at 73 McGill College Avenue a few weeks before lectures closed in 1896. Last session this committee gave a great deal of time and thought to their duties and had

some satisfaction in seeing their rooms occupied and their tables filled. It was always intended to keep the prices at the club well within the lines of strict economy and to charge only enough profit on the meals to pay for maintenance and wear and tear. To the present date this year the attendance is disappointing, not all the rooms have been taken up and the tables are not crowded, although the fare and service is far superior to that of last session.

Nevertheless, we venture to assert that the committee and Dr. Peterson have some reason for self gratulation at the result of their efforts, although they must feel anything but encouraged. To them it must appear that they are regarded by the students as a sort of benevolent land-lady, good natured and generous, only exacting cash in advance. This, Undergraduates, is not the light in which you should regard these generous efforts. You should see behind them all a strong desire in the minds of your professors and friends to obtain for you a College House where you can live and be comfortable and happy at small expense. The added benefits of closer intercourse and companionship you may not yet appreciate—you probably do not appreciate—or you would crowd 73 McGill College Avenue to the doors, and thus prove yourselves worthy the notice of some benefactor who, although anxious to provide for your needs in this direction, may be now unwilling to make the necessary investment on your behalf, knowing that, when you had the opportunity placed in your way, you neglected to profit by it.

Be sure that you are on your trial and that you are probably losing to the College one of the greatest benefits she may have to forego in many a year by this same lack of spirit in making the best of what is now at your service. This exhortation is, we think, applicable to all Freshmen and Sophomores, as well as to those Juniors and Seniors who have apparently been satisfied with agitating when they were first at college, and having obtained a club choose to forget their moral responsibilities in this matter.

In the death of John H. R. Molson, McGill University has sustained a very great loss. True, he had attained the allotted span of three score years and ten, but he had always seemed so strong and active that his friends could not believe his long illness was to prove fatal.

Born at Kingston, Ontario, in 1826, he came to Montreal, when seven years old, and here his life was chiefly spent and his interests chiefly centered. His connection with the University dated from 1865, when he was made a member of the governing body. One by one, those constituting the Board at that time passed away, and eventually he became the senior member, but after the death of Hon. Senator Ferrier, declined the Chancellorship in favor of Sir Donald Smith. During the many years of his association with the University, he manifested the keenest interest in all its affairs, and was ever ready to help, not only with advice and influence, but with wisely given money. Realising to the full the responsibilities involved in becoming a member of the governing body of a great University, he regularly attended not only the meetings of the Board, but of the corporation and the various committees to which he belonged. It is pleasing, too, to know that in all his plans for the advancement of education, he had the sympathy and co-operation of Mrs. Molson, herself a liberal benefactress of the University.

Faithfulness to duty, love of truth and hatred of shams were among Mr. Molson's marked characteristics. His emphatic denunciation of whatever met with his disapproval sometimes gave an impression of undue severity, but those who knew him best know well that his was a loving and gentle nature. This was never more apparent than when he was surrounded by children, in whose pleasures he always sympathised.

While giving generously of his means to various philanthropic institutions, and taking an active interest in their work, he also did much in a smaller way to aid those who had been unfortunate in the struggle for existence.

Including his bequest of \$100,000, Mr. Molson contributed over \$300,000 to the different departments of the University, and yet we have no chair, no building, no endowment specially bearing his name. Indeed, he often protested against his name being given even as the donor of specimens which he had purchased for the museum. Though heartily disliking publicity, his position as senior governor occasionally obliged him to occupy the chair at important University functions. This he always did with dignity, and though he spoke briefly his words were clear and effective.

We miss the sound of his voice, now still; but cannot bring it back. We may, however, and should cherish the memory of his busy, useful and honorable life.

Contributions.

THE SPECTATOR AT MCGILL.

- *Mens sine Pondere Iudit - Petr.*

I must acquaint the Reader that since my Return to London the Fair Sex have been very urgent on me for giving them an Account of some Lady-Students whom I observed in Canada.

As I am sensible of what Value may be a Knowledge of foreign Manners for the Advancement of our own I am the more easily come to the Resolution to make my Observations the Subject of this Speculation.

I was very agreeably diverted with all I saw in Montreal which is the Chiefest City in Canada, and indeed I was astonished at finding a People in such a remote Land so progressed in Refinement and polite Learning. But nothing caused me more secret Delight than a Visit to an University which they have in this City.

My worthy Friend with whom I was staying gave me many Particulars about this Seat of Learning which he told me was called McGill, after its Founder, and he designed that I should visit it on two Mornings, the first being devoted to the Inspection of the Lady-Students. This Purpose pleased me very well since upon hearing of the hard Treatment the Ladies have received at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge I have been anxious to learn how they are suffered in foreign Universities.

When I had walked up the Central Avenue, as pretty an Avenue as ever I saw, my Friend stopped me to indicate the Designs of the various Structures that we saw around. One was for the Study of Physicks, another for Mechanicks, while that in Front was for the Study of Arts. Of a Piece with this last Building was the Law School, and my Friend remarked very prettily that until Man has Law he cannot exercise his Wit.

I was ravished with the whole Landskip, with the whisper of Breezes and Singing of Birds: and whether I looked up to the Heavens, down on the Earth or turned to the Prospects around me, I was still struck with new Sense of Pleasure.

But my Friend plucked me by the Sleeve and reminded me that we had but between the Hours of Ten and Twelve to see much of this University.

I was not a little perturbed when I saw him

advancing very boldly to a Door on which was written "Ladies' Entrance." When he observed my Discomfiture he remarked very quaintly that the Writing signified nothing further than "Not the Men-Students' Entrance."

A small Lady of pleasing Manners was busily writing in a Chamber which lay on the Right of the Entrance. This Lady greeted us very civilly, and, when my Friend explained the Object of our Visit, she proposed to show us the Lady Students at their Studies. But as I have never been able to utter more than two or three Sentences together in my Life, and I feared that my Silence would be displeasing to the Lady, I besought my Friend to rest with her, allowing me to wander about at Will.

As I proceeded to go up the Stairs a clock gave forth some Strokes which were of the harshest Sound ever I heard. At the same moment a Number of Doors flew open into the Upper Hall, where I was now arrived, and a great Assembly of Young Women came out. They were all soberly attired in black Habiliments which lent them a very reverent Aspect. As it would be tedious to describe their several Persons I will limit myself to saying that they were all of modest Demeanour and the Light of Intellect in their Countenances did not diminish the Light of Beauty.

I could not but admire the Vehemence with which they were carrying on some Discourse. Doubtless, said I to myself, they are not yet satisfied with some Proofs their Professor has been submitting to them.

Lest I should embarrass them with my Presence I slid into a retired corner where I endeavoured to discover the Thread of their Discourse. This I was unable to do since I could only lay Hold on occasional Words, and these were Terms not well-known to me, as 'Handicap,' 'Conversazione,' 'Slope.'

During the Space of Five Minutes this Vehemence of Discourse continued, and then insensibly they vanished into the Surrounding Chambers. I was so much struck with the Charms of these fair Students that I resolved to follow them to their Class and observe their Conduct under Instruction. Without effecting any Disturbance I opened a Door and slipped into a back Seat. I perceived they were hearing a Discourse on

Logick, which they were very busily writing down in their Books. Sometimes it was the Humour of their Professor, who was a Man of very learned Parts, to relate some Piece of Wit, with the Design of making a knotty Point clearer in his shining Discourse..

These commanding Creatures (who were born for Destruction of all who behold them) then put on such a Resignation in their Countenances that I could not but find Fault with the Professor for inflicting needless Pain on them.

As I remembered that my Friend was waiting in the lower Apartment, I soon quitted this pleasant Spot and made an hasty Inspection of the other Classes. These were also characterised by the same Gravity, and I assured myself that Plato would have had great Pleasure in having in his Academy Students of a Piece with these.

When I rejoined my Friend, he was for going to the Peter Redpath Library where, he said, we should see some more Donaldas. For by such Title were the Lady-Students called, after the Christian Name, Donald, of a worthy Knight who had provided for their Education at this University.

Instead of letting ourselves out by the Door we had used on entering, My Friend passed through a large Chamber to reach the Main Entrance. This Chamber, he said, lay between that Part of the Arts' Structure belonging to the Men-Students and that Part belonging to the Donaldas, and here the Discourses on Chemistry were delivered.

I was not a little surprised to see in this Apartment a Quantity of broken Benches and Chairs, and a window with some Panes gone. A Professor who met us at the further Door explained that these Disorders were the Consequences of an ancient Feud between the Arts Youths and the Science Youths. He added that when this furious Party-Spirit raged in its full Violence, it often exerted itself in civil War and Breakage, while Knowledge and Learning suffered from this strange Prejudice.

Plutarch says very finely that a Man should not allow himself to hate even his Enemies, because, says he, if you indulge this Passion in some Occasions it will rise of itself in others; if you hate your Enemies you will contract such a pernicious Habit of Mind as by Degrees will break out upon those who are your Friends or those who are indifferent to you.

As we came into the large Hall, we saw a Number of Youths in black Habilliments such as I had seen on the Donaldas, but that these were of a singular ragged and decayed Description. These Youths were engaged in a strange Game, which might have been called a Game of Ball if they had been using a Ball instead of a Note-Book.

The worthy Professor told me that they were a Class he had just been instructing, and that it was one of their Customs not to put their Notes into their own Heads but to cast them at their Neighbour's Heads. But, said he, I am not at all mortified when I see Notes on my Discourse thrown aside by Students of no Taste nor Learning. There is a kind of Heaviness and Ignorance that hangs upon the Minds of ordinary McGill Students which is too thick for Knowledge to break through. Their Souls are not to be enlightened. *Nex atra cara circumvolat umbra.*

Leaving this venerable Structure, we walked a few Paces to a notable Building called the Peter Redpath Library. On entering the Porchway, we beheld the Portraiture of Peter Redpath the worthy Founder. Methinks a Man could not have a finer Monument than such a Building. As we advanced into the Interior we found ourselves in a long and lofty Chamber with a double Row of Tables ranging from Top to Bottom.

A Gentleman of venerable Aspect came from behind a Counter at the upper End of this handsome Structure and asked if we desired to inspect the Building. As I never enter into the Commerce of Discourse with any but my particular Friends, I begged my Friend to ask his Permission that I might go about at my own Will. The old Gentleman seemed surprised at this Request, and I perceived by his Looks that he regarded me as a very odd kind of a Fellow with an unfortunate Aspect. But as my Friend said he was anxious on his own Account to see the Apartment where they store their Books, the old Gentleman regained his Composure, and took away my Friend.

I observed a great Number of Students sitting at the Tables who for the most part seemed of an extreme Industry. Some made great collections of Volumes round themselves, adding from the Bookshelves in the Space of every two Minutes. Some kept a very earnest Eye on all who entered or left the Library, and I supposed that they were expecting some great Visitor that Day.

I observed that the Ladies sat at some of the upper Tables and did not join the Youths at their Tables. I was very much struck with their Modesty in this Particular and also with the entire Absence of Coquetry in their Looks. They appeared indeed infinitely timorous in all their Behaviour, especially when the Course of their Studies required them to seek some Book that might be on a Shelf near the Seats of the Youths. They would approach with lowered Eyelids, and only seemed at Ease when they were seated in their own Seats.

I remarked that among all their Books the Students seemed to set an unspeakable Value upon certain thin ones with blue Covers in which they often refreshed their Eyes with them. This aroused my Curiosity, and when some Noise had arisen at the lower End of the Chamber which attracted the Students' Attention, I crept slyly nearer and read on one of these Books, "Kely's Classics." As I do not remember to have studied this Commentary at Cambridge, I am unable to give the Reader an Opinion of its Merits.

I now say with a secret Pleasure that in the Side of this great Apartment there was an Alcove where one might read or observe without himself attracting Attention. When I had slipped into this retired Spot I was the more able to regard the Youths.

I remarked that upon one of their Numbers overturning a Chair in his Rashness, a considerable Bout of Applause arose which they made by knocking their Pencils on the Tables and stamping their Feet on the Ground. I thought that this Applause testified to the exceeding Popularity of the Youth, but, when, a Moment later, one sneezed very violently and the same Bout arose again, I supposed then that this was another of the Customs peculiar to these Youths.

My Friend had now returned and was beckoning me to the Counter. He had, I suppose, made my Name known to the Librarian, for that Gentleman had an extreme Anxiety to show me several Volumes of my own Works which he declared were held in great Esteem by all the Students, inasmuch that they were not only read for Diversion but were studied for Profit.

When he had displayed to us with great Pride the Working of the Lamps which they have on their Tables he was for my hearing a Discourse on some of my own Speculations which was being delivered in another Apartment of this Building.

It has always been my Humour to listen after my own Fame, and as I have sometimes met with Circumstances which displeased me, I have, as on this Occasion, been encountered by others which gave me a secret Satisfaction.

The Professor, who appeared to be of very lively and learned Parts, was discoursing upon my Speculations on Paradise Lost. As I entered the Room where a Number of Youths and Donalds were writing, he was making a Design on a Board, so that my Entry escaped his Observation. This worthy Professor held my Opinion in most Particulars concerning the Beauties and Defects of Paradise Lost. But I could with Difficulty withhold my Delight when I heard him declaring that he was sensible that were it not for my Papers, a true understanding of the Genius of Milton would have been longer in becoming universal. Lest I should fail to contain myself I considered it prudent to slip out of the Apartment as quickly as I could.

My Friend who had waited for me outside the Room was of such an Impatience to get to Dinner that he did not observe any Disturbance on my Countenance.

As we walked down to his House, he entered upon some History of the University. But, since this Paper has already exceeded the usual Limits, I will lay by his Remarks for my next Speculation as also the Account of my Second Visit to this notable Seat of Learning. K. B. W.

FIELD DAY.

On Friday, Oct. 15, the McGill U. A. A. A. once more held their annual games. The weather was exceptionally mild for this time of year, and the slight wind of the morning having subsided, the afternoon seemed made for record breaking. The morning was occupied for the most part by field events on the campus before an audience consisting largely of enthusiastic students of the different faculties. As a rule, they were well contested and many new records were made, this being largely due to the inter-faculty competition which we now have. Some of our records can now compare very favourably with those of other universities, but in the case of others there is much room for improvement. The games were the most successful we have ever had and the competition for the Faculty trophy keener than ever. **Medicine still holds it but this year**

by a very small majority of points, with Science a close second. Arts also made a better showing than she has for years and with a few more men like Molson, Trenholm and McMillan would stand a good chance next year.

In the first event, kicking the foot-ball, the place kicks were good but very few of the 'drops' went over the goal. McLennan easily won throwing the hammer, breaking his own record by more than nine feet. The trial heats of the hundred yards dash were next on the programme and considering the soft condition of the track, the time made by some of the men was excellent. In the pole high leap, Dalgleish and Archibald again tied for first place and reversing last year's, the former ultimately won. In the running hop, step and jump, Reynolds, a first year Applied Science man, made a good showing, but was beaten out by H. M. Robertson. The latter also won throwing the cricket ball, with the splendid throw of 341 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in., breaking his previous record of 327 ft. H. Fraser won the shot putting by a few inches with his last throw which came very near the record; McLennan was a good second, and proved to be the best man at handling the heavy weight. It was now after one, so as the afternoon events were advertised for two, a general rush was made for lunch. In a few minutes the campus was cleared: professors and students dispersed, earnestly considering the chances which the different faculties had for the trophy.

The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association again kindly placed their splendid grounds at our disposal for the afternoon events, and the most interesting part of the programme was carried out before a large and appreciative audience.

As only three men started in the hurdle race, it was run in one heat, and won by Todd with Mitchell a close second, in 18 2-5 sec. It speaks badly for the McGill Amateur Athletic Association that this should be a record; we should surely have some man who could do it in about 17 sec. The time made in the half mile run was better than it has been for several years: Davidson ran a plucky race but was unable to stay with Molson in the finish, the latter winning by a couple of yards. Coussirat won all three bicycle events with Cameron a good second. It is a pity that the men will not ride from the start as, if they did so, some of the records would have to go, and a 'loafing' race has very few charms for the

onlookers. In the running broad jump, Reynolds again came to the front and defeated Robertson by a few inches. In the final of the hundred yards dash Moore unfortunately got a bad start and was unable to make up the lost ground; Lynch and Robertson, however, made a splendid finish and crossed the line together. In the mile run, Craig set the pace and many thought he would win; he has a fine easy style, but lack of training told on him and he was beaten out by Trenholm in the sprint. H. Fraser won throwing the discus with the splendid throw of 102 ft 7-8 in., coming very close to the world's record. Moore and Robertson made a good finish in the 220 yards dash, the former winning by a narrow margin and having to equal the record to do so. Rutherford and Harvey proved to be closely matched in the running high jump; again and again they cleared the same height amid the loud applause of the spectators; the bar went up to 5 ft. 6 in., and then started to come down, and in the end Rutherford won at 5 ft. 4 1-2 in. The M. A. A. Race (440 yds. run) was won by H. M. Robertson who was pushed very hard by McMillan, and again a new record was made. The Faculty team race, the last event on the programme, was more closely contested than usual, being finally won by Medicine. The following are the different events with the winners:--

(1) Kicking football.—89 ft. 6 in.

W. A. Moore, Sc. 1.
P. A. McLennan, Med. 2.
C. P. Howard, Med. 3.

(2) Throwing hammer, 16 lbs. Distance 94 ft. 3 in. (record).

P. A. McLennan, Med. 1.
T. J. Nicholson, Med. 2.
J. S. Whyte, Sc. 3.

(3) 100 yards dash.—Trial heats.

1st heat.—W. A. Moore, Sc. 1.
H. M. Robertson, Med. 2.

2nd heat.—P. F. Duffy, Med. 1.
G. G. Mitchell, Sc. 2.

3rd heat.—H. Trenholm, Arts 1.
R. B. Van Horne, Sc. 2.

4th heat.—W. W. Lynch, Med. 1.
M. V. McLeod, Sc. 2.

2nd Trials.—H. M. Robertson, Med. 1.

- (4) Pole leap. 9 ft. 4-8 in.
R. W. Daigleish, Arts 1.
H. P. Archibald, Sc. 2.
H. Trenholm, Arts 3.
- (5) Throwing heavy weight, 56 lbs. 22 ft. 3-6 in.
P. A. McLennan, Med. 1.
P. W. Walker, Med. 2.
J. A. Lamb, Med. 3.
- (6) Running hop, step and jump. 40 ft. 2-4 in.
H. M. Robertson, Med. 1.
L. B. Reynolds, Sc. 2.
W. A. Moore, Sc. 3.
- (7) Throwing cricket ball, 341 ft. .05 in (record).
H. M. Robertson, Med. 1.
F. J. Nicholson, Med. 2.
W. W. Lynch, Med. 3.
- (8) Putting 16 lb. shot. 35 ft. 8.4 in.
H. Fraser, Sc. 1.
P. A. McLennan, Med. 2.
W. McDiarmid, Med. 3.
- (5) 100 yards dash (final). 10 4-5 sec.
W. W. Lynch and H. M. Robertson, Med. 1.
W. A. Moore, Sc. 3.
- (6) One mile run. 5.06 3-5.
H. Trenholm, Arts, 1.
F. Crang, Med. 2.
J. H. Davidson, Sc. 3.
- (7) Throwing the discus. 102 ft. 7-8 in. (record).
H. Fraser, Sc. 1.
P. A. McLennan, Med. 2.
R. B. Van Horne, Sc. 3.
- (8) One mile bicycle race. 2.32.
H. A. Coussirat, Sc. 1.
L. G. Cameron, Med. 2.
E. A. McNaughton, Arts. 3.
- (9) 220 yards run. 23 4-5 sec. (record).
W. A. Moore, Sc. 1.
H. M. Robertson, Med. 2.
P. Molson, Arts. 3.
- (10) Running high jump. 5ft. .04 1-2 in.
C. A. Rutherford, Med. 1.
F. W. Harvey, Med. 2.
E. Cowen, Sc. 3.
- (11) M.A.A.A. race. 440 yards run. 53 2-5 sec. (record).
H. M. Robertson, Med. 1.
C. G. McMillan, Arts 2.
M. V. McLeod, Sc. 3.

AFTERNOON EVENTS.

- (1) 120 yards hurdle race. 18 2-5 sec. (record).
J. L. Todd, Med. 1.
G. G. Mitchell, Sc. 2.
W. A. Moore, Sc. 3.
- (2) 880 yards run. 2.07 3-5.
P. Molson, Arts 1.
J. H. Davidson, Sc. 2.
P. F. Duffy, Med. 3.
- (3) Half mile bicycle race. 1.22 3-5.
H. A. Coussirat, Sc. 1.
L. C. Cameron, Med. 2.
Garrett, Sc. 3.
- (4) Running broad jump. 18 ft. 10.8 in.
L. B. Reynolds, Sc. 1.
H. M. Robertson, Med. 2.
W. A. Moore, Sc. 3.
- (12) 3 mile bicycle race. 7.49.
H. A. Coussirat, Sc. 1.
L. G. Cameron, Med. 2.
L. Cooke, Arts 3.
- (13) Faculty team race.
Medicine. A. Mussen, Green, W. G. Turner,
J. Bruce.
- Faculty Trophy.
(1) Medicine, 87 pts.
(2) Science, 64 pts.
(3) Arts, 20 pts.
- Individual Trophy.
P. A. McLennan, 19 pts.

EXPERIENTIA NON DOCEET.

The girls who were but tots of ten
When I, eighteen, did strive
To woo their elder sisters, are—
Lord help us! Sakes alive!—
Now quite grown up and seventeen
When I am twenty-five.

I saw Lucinda at the Sports,
And for the nonce believed
I gazed upon Amelia's face,
I could not be deceived,—
That face for which in student days
Full many a sigh I heaved.

But no, Amelia whom I wooed
Did wed, to my dismay,
Another, whereupon I ceased
In Cupid's paths to stray;
But sweet Lucinda would not act,
I'm sure, in such a way.

CAP'N GOUN.

THE RENDING OF THE VEIL.

By Loo, the poor Indian.

Twinkling with light was the sky overhead
While the City was peacefully sleeping,
And the somnolent burgher lay snoring in bed
Quite secure in Chief Hughes's safe keeping

Did I say all was still in fair Montreal?
For a libel I fear I may pay,
And tho' fond of pastry my stomach might pall
Should my TARTE be made à la Grenier.

No! to banish all peace from the Town by the hill
The "Trolley" a charter enjoys,
And the good Norman kicks his bell with a will,
For he revels in making a noise.

He has rings on his fingers and bells at his toes
Like the lady of Banbury Cross,
And he makes hideous noises wherever he goes
With his "voiture électrique sans boss."

So although it was midnight—this cling-a-ving-ling
Is wafted o'er housetop and steeple,
And the stillness is but a comparative thing
Not the kind that best suits nervous people.

But hark! there's a sound masks the din of the bell,
Along Sherbrooke it seemeth to hover,
Like the rustle of Autumn leaves breathing a knell
O'er the last ling'ring moments of Summer.

Or mayhap 'tis the voice of the wind in the trees
In mournful and sullen complaining,
Or the wraiths of the Tennis Loves counting at ease
The scalps of a year that is waning.

But the whisper and bustle creeps fast down the street,
Past McGill, that great fountain of Knowledge,
'Till the trample and shuffle of hundreds of feet
Is hushed at Strathcona's New College.

Whence cometh this host with their bustle and noise?
Have they Bacchus or Hygeia feted?
Is it old Hendrick Hudson and his merry boys
From Catskill's green mountains translated?

For the legend relates that each twenty years
These Dutchmen of jovial renown,
With o'd John de Kuyper discharge ail arrears
And put a blue streak through the Town.

Or has old Hochelaga her spirits released,
Has Algonquin returned once again
To revisit the scene of the "Puppy Dog Feast,"
The tepees of his Medicine-men?

Ah! yes, most distinctly the redmen are seen
With scarlet and white they are glowing,
To-night it is rumored "there're wigs on the green"
And they're out to know what is worth knowing.

They circle and group on each foot of ground
And examine the work that's completed,
But the general interest centres around
A half-concealed figure that's seated.

At a sign from their leader, a truculent brave,
Their levity all was suppressed,
For old Picface exacted that all should be brave
When he spoke out his thoughts for the rest—

To the figure he strode,—which was canopied o'er,
And said—"One-legged Kite, bring me quickly,
He must translate this writing, or I'll have his gore
With a thorn from this tree sharp and prickly.

For "One-legged Kite" was the s'ave of a priest,
Who taught him both reading and writing,
He posed as a Christian, and was so—at least
When not otherwise feasting or fighting.

He quickly was found and brought straight to the place
And spelt in laborious way
The letters of bronze, on one side,—and the face,
Deep sunk in the granite so gray.

He read "DONALD SMITH," that required no *hous*
And was done with comparative ease,
He continued "THE WORK OF (wah! wah!) PRIN-
CESS LOUISE,
"For I can't catch the I of Louise."

Then outspoke the leader, the sturdy old chief—
" 'Tis Sir Donald, Strathcona, Mount Royal,
" So hip, hip, hurrah for our Chancellor Chief,
" And come quickly these vestments *uncopyal*."

With their scalpels they sever in barbaric style
The wrappings which cover it round,
And of course, being Redmen, they used Indian files
Whenever a wire was found.

With three cheers for Strathcona the canvas descends—
But who can depict their surprise,
It is not good Sir Donald that faces our friends
But "the Queen" who appears to their eyes.

In silent respect for a moment they stand
And then with three *tigerish* cheers
They scatter and travel, that Red pilgrim band,
In flight seeking refuge from fears.

A few seek their haunts in the far Laurentides,
Some hide in Mount Royal's dead crater,
Others mounted a broom and shouting "Quid rides,"
Made off for their old Alma Mater.

But whatever the fate of the rest of the band
Never more will concern little "Kite."
For his spirit was freed by his Chief's cruel hand,
And was lost in the gloom of the night.

* * * *

In a halo of gold the sun rose on the scene,
And slowly descending the walls
It kissed the bronze brow of our well-beloved Queen
And drove the dark shades from the halls.

The unveiling was done—and the red maple leaves
Fell softly encircling her throne,
Thus Canada's emblem the statue receives,
Claiming Canada's Queen as their own.

A. C. L. F.

Societies.

THE MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

October 14th, 1897.

The regular meeting of the Association was held this evening in the Library, the retiring President, Professor Baker, occupying the chair. After roll call and the reading of minutes of the previous meeting, which were accepted, the election of officers for the ensuing year, which had been postponed, took place with the following results:—

President, Prof. Charles McEachran.
1st Vice Pres. Prof. M. C. Baker.
2nd Vice-Pres. Dr. Martin.
Secy. Treas. W. B. Wallis.
Librarian. J. P. Spanton.

The retiring President then made a few farewell remarks, pointing out the advantages of such societies, especially to students, in educating them how to properly express themselves in public, and also that the reading of essays necessitated a man getting up his subject exceptionally well in order to properly defend his paper.

The newly elected President then took the chair, and, after expressing his appreciation of the honor done him, urged upon the members the value of practical work, and of the experimental committee in making careful reports of the action of drugs.

Mr. Lambert, being called upon by the President, read a practical though somewhat brief essay on the nature and treatment of inflammation. Treating his subject from a clinical rather than a theoretical point of view, he explained the relative phenomena occurring in nature during the process by some original illustrations.

In the argument which then followed, it was suggested that the benefit derived from applying counter-irritation to a diseased articulation might in part be due to the prolonged rest and degree of inability such an agent enforced on the part.

Mr. Wallis then reported a severe case of pneumonia in a race horse, his object being to advocate the use of some preventative treatment during convalescence against the disastrous whistling and roaring that were so frequently com-

memorative of diseases of the respiratory organs situated in the thoracic cavity.

For this purpose he suggested a course of potassium iodide and nux vomica, the former to hasten the absorption of inflammatory products, whilst the latter might correct any defective nervous power.

The President then appointed Messrs. Paquin and Spanton as essayists for the following meeting and Mr. Lambert to report a case.

Messrs. Bell and Spanton were appointed as acting members on the experimental committee.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

UNIVERSITY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of this society for the new term was held Friday, Oct. 8th. After the routine business was disposed of, the programme was called.

Mr. Moore, Arts '98, recited "The Face upon the Floor" with much dramatic power. He responded to a hearty recall with "The Usual Way."

Arts '00, under the leadership of Mr. McCormick, rendered a well-supported and original chorus. Mr. H. Duff, Arts '98, read an essay, "An Idyll of McGill." This was a second "Looking Backward." It was the tale of a '98 graduate revisiting the University twenty years afterwards. Under this guise the essayist made several suggestions of improvements, and also ventured a few prophecies regarding the McGill of 1920.

The subject of the open debate was: "Resolved that the intervention of the United States to secure Cuba's independence would be justifiable."

Mr. Heine, Arts '98, led the affirmative, and was supported by Mr. Horsfall, Arts '00, and Mr. Robertson, Arts '99.

The first speaker on the negative was Mr. Ball, Law '99, who was followed by Mr. Archibald, Law '00, and Mr. Howard, Law '98.

The affirmative argued that United States might not be justified in interfering from a legal standpoint, yet moral right was higher than the laws of the rights of nations. The negative claimed that law was the surety of civilization and jus-

tice, and should not be broken for individual cases without its scope.

Such was the opinion of the audience, as on a vote being taken the scrutineers announced a majority for the negative.

Mr. Heeney closed the meeting with a condensed yet comprehensive critic of the evening's work.
C. H. A.

At the meeting held on Oct. 22nd, Mr. Cowan moved that the constitution be amended in such a way as to allow the society to meet Saturday nights, instead of Friday nights. The motion was strenuously opposed, and on being put to the meeting, was badly lost.

A selection from Burns's Tam O'Shaanter, given by Mr. Lochel, was well applauded, and Mr. Brown favored the Society with an essay on "Sports Night," the originality and humor of which frequently excited the laughter and applause of the audience.

The debate of the evening was on the following resolution: "That church property should be taxed." The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Rogers, Robertson and Thompson, while the negative found support in Messrs. Archibald, Hunter and Vipond.

The decision was given in favor of the negative, after which Prof. Moyse gave a very happy and profitable criticism of the evening's proceedings. The meeting then passed a hearty vote of thanks to Professor Moyse for his sympathetic and thorough criticism. The meeting then adjourned.

J. R. T.

MINING SOCIETY.

A meeting of this society was held in the Engineering Building, on Friday, Oct. 22nd. A very interesting and carefully worked out paper was presented by Mr. Butler, on "The Metallurgy of Lead and Refining of Gold and Silver Bullion."

The paper was enjoyed by a good attendance of Mining students and others. At the close of the paper, after some explanations and discussion, a cordial vote of thanks was tendered to the writer and the meeting then adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Oct. 13th was in charge of Miss Steen, subject: "The Necessity of Prayer." A short lesson was read from Matth. 26, and from this it was shown that prayer is one of the chief means by which one grows in Christian grace, and this should occupy a portion of our time daily. The meeting was brought to a close by earnest prayers from Misses Shaw King and M. Reynolds.

On Monday, Oct. 17th, Mrs. and Miss Shaw gave a reception in honor of Miss Price, secretary of the International Committee of the Y. W. C. A., Chicago. The opportunity to meet Miss Price and to hear her delightful address on "A perfect womanhood" was welcomed and thoroughly enjoyed. Miss Morse, general secretary of the World's Committee, Y. W. C. A., also spoke a few minutes about mission work, and a pleasant afternoon was spent.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of Oct. 20th was addressed by Miss Armstrong, subject: "What is involved in loyalty to Christ." Luke 10. 25-37. The things which we must deny ourselves and the yielding up of things as well as forcing ourselves to speak in defence of our Lord were briefly shown and illustrated by suitable reference. A test of our loyalty by reading 1st Cor., chap. 13. 4-8, substituting our name for charity, was thought to be very good, and was recommended.

H. R.

DELTA SIGMA.

The Delta Sigma held its first meeting for the session on Oct. 14th. Business was begun by electing Miss Cameron as reporter and Miss Molson as assistant secretary.

Miss Dey (secretary) read the constitution of the Society and the minutes of the last meeting.

The new president, Miss Carr, then rose and in a pithy and brief speech addressed a large audience of Donalds.

Interest, she said, had for some years declined in the Delta Sigma, but with Miss Holder's powerful appeal for support, made last year, a more respectable enthusiasm had arisen. Yet more was wanting, and first year Donalds should in particular lend support. Other difficulties in the way of the success of this society, besides lack of enthusiasm, was lack of time. But surely

Donalds were not so oppressed with work or so weak-headed that they could not put aside ten hours in a whole session for an extra intellectual exercise.

Reluctance of members to take part in the programme was often ascribed to nervousness. But the Delta Sigma offered the opportunity to overcome that nervousness by its debates. To allege that one was incapable of writing an essay was a shameful admission for any College student.

Debates were important not only for purposes of public speaking, but for the habit acquired of logically putting together the pros and cons in daily life experiences.

Further, it was essential that those who put their names down to take part in debates or essay writing should do their work thoroughly. To honestly do one's best cannot fail to avail. It is noticeable that in debates the simplest matters are often least attended to.

The plans for the coming session were: to have three prepared debates, a larger number of essays and impromptu debates and speeches; and debates henceforth were to be "open debates."

The impromptu debate: Resolved that the time given to the Delta Sigma is not wasted—which then followed—was a most lively one. Destiny decided that Misses Finley and Bourke-Wright should hold the affirmative, Misses Smith and Bennett the negative. The last ladies were noticeable for the courage with which they sustained the burden of proof, Miss Smith thinking that the ill-attendance at the Society of former students proved they had found no gain there, and Miss Bennett alleging that it was bad for the nerves to debate. Miss Finley held time is not wasted when we gain, and at the Delta Sigma we gain assurance and self-control.

The debate was then thrown open, and the wisdom of such a proceeding was apparent when some good speakers revealed themselves. Miss Marcuse, in particular, spoke easily and to the point. Misses Dey, King, McDougall then spoke. Misses Bourke-Wright summed up, and enforced Miss King's story of a now eloquent lady who, before joining a debating society, had been unable to speak, from which story she deduced that the lady had been speaking ever since.



Athletics.

McGILL vs. MONTREAL.

On Oct. 9, McGill 1st XV met Montreal 1st XV in an intensely close and exciting game. Although Montreal won the match by one point, our boys need not feel dissatisfied with the result, for the advantage of playing the return match on our own campus will more than make up for this narrow margin. It was a good exhibition of football. Both teams worked hard and were well matched. Our forward line seemed to be superior to that of Montreal, while Montreal backs showed better combination, and we must confess, too, more skill.

Saturday saw many changes in the personnel of the teams. Grace, Austin and Sutherland's play showed the wisdom of their promotion to the first team. Savage and Poff's absence, too, did not seem to affect seriously the excellent combination of the Montreal's.

Austin played a star game throughout. He was on the Montreal backs like a greyhound, and his example was well followed by Robertson, Duffy and Schwartz. Grace played his usual sure game at full back and Molson did good work at half. That Shirley played his own inimitable part at quarter is needless to say.

It cannot be said that the game in general was rough as football is now played. Nevertheless, there were some notable exceptions, such as Dr. Barclay. He called down the righteous wrath of all alike by his contemptible personal attack on Moore, but received from the referee merely a warning, which was supplemented by one more stun from Moore. Montreal won the toss and took advantage of the wind that swept the field from West to East at the rate of forty miles an hour. The high wind necessitated close scrumwork for those playing against it and gave every chance for offside play. For this offence as many as 31 free kicks were given, of which McGill got the greater number; but, as these were given in the first half, the high wind prevented any great gain therefrom. Ten minutes before the call of time, the wind was accompanied by drifting torrents of rain which continued to the end—and to this is due McGill's defeat. The ball was passed to McLea who, owing to the

slippery condition of the ball, failed to catch; the ball passed over his head, and shortly afterwards into the hands of Archie Hamilton, who by a good run up the field succeeded in kicking a touch in goal. On his way up the field he went in touch. Yates waved his flag, but the point that made Montreal victorious was allowed.

The men lined up at 2.45 as follows:—

The players and officials were:—

Montreal.	Position	McGill.
Hamilton.. . . .	Full back.. . . .	A. Grace
H. Macdougall.. . . .	Half backs.. . . .	Molson
Robt. Macdougall.. . . .	"	McLea
Southam.. . . .	"	Sutherland
Jack.. . . .	Quarter-back.. . . .	Davidson
N. Barclay.. . . .	Scrummage.. . . .	Ross
Meek.. . . .	"	Bond
Baptist.. . . .	"	Howard
Lash.. . . .	Right wing.. . . .	Moore
Molson.. . . .	"	Turner
Irvine.. . . .	"	Duffy
J. Barclay.. . . .	Left wing.. . . .	Sise
Massey.. . . .	"	Schwartz
Godwin.. . . .	"	Robertson
Murphy.. . . .	"	Austin

Referee—Mr. R. Fitzgibbon, Varsity.

Umpire—Mr. Chapman, Varsity.

Touch judges—Mr. W. Hagar and Dr. Yates.

Timers—Messrs. Gordon Macdougall and O. Stanton.

Davidson kicked off into touch, but gained little owing to the wind. Jack's method of putting the ball into the scrum did not meet with the referee's views as to how it should be done, and McGill got a free kick. From the free, Bob Macdougall returned. Molson got ball and made a wild pass and the ball was kicked into touch in McGill territory. Another scrum and free kick for McGill as a penalty for picking ball out of scrim followed. Macdougall returned and McLea cleverly saved by kicking into touch. Here a series of scrummages took place, McGill gaining ground every time. Hart, Macdougall got ball from the quarter's pass, ran round the end and got over for a try. Bob failed to convert. McGill 0. Montreal 4.

A series of hard scrummages followed, interspersed with free kicks in abundance, resulting in a rouse by Davidson. 6—5.

From the kick off the ball was carried back by the wind to the 25 yrd line. Here scrummages,

free kicks and scrapping on the wings were indulged in freely till Bob McDougall kicked the ball over and Grace rouged. 0-6.

Three rouges followed in quick succession and Montreal rooters seemed pleased. 0-9.

For 10 minutes no scoring was done. In this interval good play characterized both teams. McGill, by hard work against great odds, succeeded in keeping the ball in Montreal territory the greater part of the time and Hamilton saved almost miraculously time and time again.

The prettiest was by Duffy, who got through the Montreal forward line, and ran thirty yards before he was downed by the backs. At last the ball was brought down by the wind, and free kicks and a series of scrimmages took place a yard from McGill's line: Jack got ball out, bucked the line and was pushed over for a try. 0-13.

This ended the scoring for the first half. Half a minute before half time was called, Cam Howard had his leg injured, and was about to resume play when King was put on in his place.

This was at the time considered pretty sharp of Shirley, but we doubt if the scrimmage did as good work in the second half.

The second half opened brighter for McGill. For some time the ball was kept in centre field: scrimmage succeeded each other in quick succession, Montreal keeping the play close. From a free kick McLea kicked over and Montreal rouged. 1-13.

Again the ball was kicked over the line. McGill forwards rushed and Montreal was again forced to rouge. 2-13.

From the kick off Schwartz got ball and failed to make any gain. From the scrimmage McLea got the ball, ran a short distance and lost to Irvine, who made a good run into McGill territory. The game was forced back on to Montreal goal line. From the scrimmage McGill kicked over and McDougall rouged. 3-13.

Five rouges followed in quick succession, making the score 8-13.

Almost immediately from a scrimmage Davidson passed to McLea, who kicked a beautiful drop from the field, passing neatly between the posts. 13-13.

No wonder that the McGill boys became enthusiastic. Decorously and with dignity they applauded McLea, and put the oft-repeated question

Then the rain came down in torrents, and for ten minutes the play wavered between victory and defeat.

At last Hamilton got the ball, made a good run and kicked into touch in goal before he was tackled by Grace. 13-14.

During the intermission, Mr. Percy Moore regaled the spectators with Fox's famous song, in the chorus of which the boys joined vociferously.

LENNOXVILLE vs. MCGILL II.

The return match between these two teams was played on Saturday, the 16th, while the senior team was engaged in playing Montreal on the M.A.A.A. grounds, and in consequence there were very few spectators.

The game was characterized by being open and entirely free from scraps, though at times, especially in the second half, the play was somewhat slow. The half-backs on both sides played a steady game, but McGill's victory was no doubt due to the greater endurance of her forward line. The play was much more even than the final score would indicate. McGill won the toss and decided to play down the campus with the wind. This, however, was very little advantage, because the wind was very fickle and would blow one way for a short time, then change and blow the other way.

FIRST HALF.

Lennoxville kicks off. The ball is returned into touch by Hazard. A scrim follows, from which the ball is passed out to Rothna, who kicks into touch behind McGill's 25 yard line. A number of scrimmages follow near McGill's line, lasting for five or six minutes. The McGill scrimmage appeared to be the heavier but the Lennoxville men heeled out better and were well backed out by their halves, especially Rothna. However, the McGill forwards succeeded in breaking through, dribbling the ball down near the Lennoxville line, and after a short time secured a held in goal. Time, 3.10. McGill, 2; Lennoxville, 0.

Cowan returns the kick, and the Lennoxville forwards dribble the ball back into touch near centre field. After a couple of scrimmages the play became open, with numerous kicks from both sides. A kick of Glasco's finally reaches within 60 yards of Lennoxville line, and the wings block return. Scrimmages follow, in which McGill has the best of it. Trenholme breaks through and over the line. He is collared, but passes to Todd, who touches down. It is not converted. Time, 3.20. McGill, 6; Lennoxville, 0.

Abbott kicks off. Cowan returns. Loose play follows, during which McGill is awarded a free kick for off-side. This is returned by Lennoxville into touch in goal. McGill, 6; Lennoxville, 1.

Mitchell returns kick-off, and McGill is forced to rouge. Time, 3.30. McGill, 6; Lennoxville, 2.

More loose play in McGill territory. Mitchell punts over goal and McGill rouges again. Time, 3.35. McGill, 6; Lennoxville, 3.

Shortly after this half-time is called.

SECOND HALF.

Play is resumed at 3.55. McGill kicks off. Abbott catches and marks. For about 15 minutes neither side

gains much advantage, but finally McGill scores a try, which is converted by Glasco. McGill, 12; Lennoxville, 3.

During the rest of the second half the play was ragged and loose. The Lennoxville back tries to kick the ball out from behind without picking it up and McGill secures another try. McGill, 16; Lennoxville, 3.

Shortly after this a goal was kicked from a mark, bringing the final score. McGill, 18; Lennoxville, 3.

BRITANNIA II. vs MCGILL III.

These two teams met on the baseball grounds on the 16th. The teams were closely matched and the game resulted in a tie, 14—14. The Britts, however, claim two more points, and intend to appeal to the Union. In kicking one of their tries, the ball would not have gone over the bar, but a McGill man, in endeavoring to intercept the ball, touched and sent it over.

The teams:—McGill: Bayfield, back; Mowatt, Shaw, Ross, halves; Jones, quarter; Myers, Tainer, Hampson, scrim.; Dargavel, R. Campbell, J. P. Campbell, Gilmore, Webster, Higgins, Cartwright, wings.

Britannia: Meldrum, back; Marshall, Adams, Trihey, halves; McAllen, quarter; Vipond, Roberts, McAllen, scrim.; Maillet, Gould, Ryan, Masson, Farnger, Farrell, Cunningham.

Referee—Mr. Mason.

Umpire—Mr. Rawlings.

OTTAWA CITY vs. MCGILL.

The match between these two teams started promptly at 2.45, and lasted until the darkness prevented any further play. At this time the score stood 21 to 20 in favor of McGill. Two of these points resulting from a goal from ties, however, were disallowed by the referee, though the goal judge, Mr. E. Fry, declared the kick to be a goal. Has the referee any right to act thus? if so, what is the use of goal umpires? Ottawa City, therefore, claimed the score to be 20—19 in their favor. When at 5.45 darkness prevented further play, a parley was called by Capt. McGivern to make a compromise. This parley resulted in the game being declared a draw with score 19 all.

Mr. Bayley, of Toronto, has hitherto shown himself to be an impartial and strict referee, and all were pleased to have him act, but by Saturday's decisions he has forfeited, in the eyes of all, his former reputation. The blindest are those who do not wish to see, and time after time, especially in the second half, he resolutely closed his eyes to open off-sides, flagrant interference, and brutality of the Ottawa City men, who gladly took advantage of these opportunities. He was, however, particularly alive to any interference or self-

defence of the McGill men, and very kindly took up his position on our side of the scrims. When at half time things looked bright for McGill with a score of 18-7, Ottawa City men were still giving odds of 2-1 and taking all the money they could get. If the Ottawa City men were not confident of winning by some means this action looks peculiar.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Ottawa City.		McGill.
Wilson	Full back	Grace
Darcy McGe	Half backs	McLea
Powers	"	Gillies
F. McGee	"	Molson
Kenny	Quarter back	Davidson
A. Cameron	Scrimmage	Howard
Kennedy	"	Bond
Buckham	"	Ross
S. Cameron	Left Wing	Sise
McGivern	"	Schwartz
Rayside	"	Tobin
James	"	Duffy
Walters	Right Wing	Moore
Pulford	"	Turner
W. Powers	"	Hill

E. Bayley, Referee.

A. H. Collins, Umpire.

In the first half the play was all McGill's. The dribbling and fast rushes of our forward line rendered the Ottawa backs of little use, while our own halves did their work well, backing up the forwards with steady punting. This play worked well and four tries were the reward. However, towards the end of this half the Ottawa men began to develop their interference play, and secured a try also, which, together with a rouge obtained from a free kick, soon after the commencement of the game, made the score. Ottawa 6; McGill, 18.

The second half opened and continued with Ottawa playing the same game which had secured their try in the first, the only difference being that the more they saw that the tactics were not stopped by the referee, the more bold and open they grew. Some new tricks were also developed, the most successful of which was one which could not have been allowed if the referee had ever stood on the Ottawa side of scrim. Kennedy would just touch the ball to the ground and then passed it back to Powers, who, under cover of the wings' rough play and interference gained ground frequently. The game was contested till the end, and none could tell what would be the result till the play was stopped and the previously stated agreement was made, calling the game a tie.

Class Reports.

FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

The leaves are showering fast, and in harmony, this past fortnight has resulted in a goodly shower of reports. But the fortnight has been broken-up, although pleasant. The '98 club, losing no time, intruded on our happy recollections of their last winter's skating party by inviting many Donalds to meet them at the Botanical Gardens. The presence of several of our professors at that charming "At Home" lent additional interest to the proceedings.

"Sports" Day has come and gone, and seems to have been more than usually satisfactory in providing the means for the grand ebullition of students' spirits before settling down to the winter's work. But we did think there was some inconsistency between the sayings and the doings of our brother students on that same evening. The drift of that song heard at the theatre we understood to be—that they would be grieved to have us leave McGill, that they viewed "askance" that Victoria College; yet why did they rush to usher in the new order by unveiling her Majesty's statue? However, we see one of our reporters has taken a different view of this proceeding, which may be the truer one.

We are glad to see that one of our professors at least has enough mercy on us to receive us from our cramped limits in the East Wing to the airy regions of his own abode.

The secretary wishes to remind the girls that all subscriptions have not been paid yet, and that small mercies are being thankfully received.

Maitre. To make a scarecrow, you take *un vieux chapeau* and *un vieux palotol*. *Palotol* is the general term for a coat. This *palotol* you would call *une jaquette* (showing illustrations on the board), this *un habit*, and this *une redingote*.

Now what would you call this? (pointing to his own coat.)

Ecoliere (in blissful ignorance)—*Un vieux palotol*.

The Donalds have another pleasant memory to add to those which already are connected with

the name of the '98 club. This year their hospitality took the form of an "At Home" in the Botanical Gardens, when in spite of the gray weather we spent some bright hours, enlightened by the scintillating wit of the members of the club. Both flowers and fruit received a large share of our attention, the latter especially seemed to hold great attractions, and some rare new specimens were discovered.

Three seniors went a-wheeling on a fine October day.

If anyone would like to hear the sequel, let him apply at the Mackay Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Full particulars will be furnished to anyone speaking the language.

"The times are out of joint" certainly when such an infringement of dignity as the following may occur without dire results:—

It was five minutes of twelve, and a junior, ye gods and little fishes attend, a junior was proceeding to put on her hat when the lecturer looked up at her, and with a benignant smile said: "I haven't finished yet."

The floor of the zoological laboratory is a constant source of amusement to all the class, save the unfortunate one walking over it, who feels like the frog when it was being stoned. "It may be fun for you, but it's death to me."

On one side of a closed door stood a humble suppliant shivering from a mental shower bath on being told in alarmingly stern tones:—"you needn't knock, I can hear you." But, presto, when the door opened, like balm to the spirit was the smiling face and apologetic "I didn't know," etc.

The question put by one of the girls to the old professor in "Ethics of the Dust," what do we mean by life and whether rocks and such things have life like ourselves, may well be asked again, when we hear of the following incident:—

A fair Donalds walking backwards and talking very fast comes in contact with a tree, blushes furiously, and says hastily: "Ah, pardon me."

Latin students kindly remember that "many a good ship has been wrecked upon the word 'whether.'"

The unveiling of the statue before the new building on Sherbrooke street, and the placing of McGill colors thereon, gave much pleasure to the Donalds. They have at once concluded that they will be McGill students then (when they get there) and will still be considered "in the fam-il-i."

MEDICAL NEWS.

At a meeting of the governors of the M.G.H. on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18th, Dr. F. A. Lockhart was appointed gynaecologist in lieu of the late Dr. Alloway. Dr. Lockhart was born in St. John, N.B., but went abroad for his medical education, and obtained his degree at the Edinburg School of Medicine, and was there for a time clinical assistant in the gynaecological department of the Edinburg Royal Infirmary under Dr. J. H. Croom.

At the same sitting, Dr. John D. Cameron was also appointed assistant gynaecologist.

The visit of Lord Lister and Prof. Michael Foster to McGill on Oct. 1st and the addresses which they delivered before the assembled professors and students of the Faculty of Medicine shall long be remembered by all those who had the inestimable privilege of being present on that occasion.

Lord Lister, the pride of his nation, and the just admiration of the medical profession throughout the civilized world, spoke of his life as a student, of his eminently practical turn of mind, which not by book-reading only, but with it and knife and scalpel, enabled him to lead in the examinations before the London Board of Examiners. He had words of admiration to say in reference to his successive masters, Liston and Syme, the latter of Edinburgh. To the latter he gave the characteristics of that kindness of heart which makes the surgeon sympathize with the ills of humanity, and that boldness and firmness which enabled him to do what he saw was best for the safety of his charge; a man sufficiently conservative of the ideas of the past, still open to all honest conviction, so that, when he saw the experiments of his pupil to prove the germ theory of infection, became at once convinced and henceforward one of its staunchest advocates. To a person intimating that Lister's discovery was one of the most important since ten years, it was he who replied:

"add three noughts to your figures and you will be nearer the truth."

And all this was so aptly said and with so much modesty that it once more illustrated that real merit is not overbearing.

Prof. Michael Foster also made a few remarks which found great favor with all present. Repeatedly, these gentlemen visitors elicited deafening applause. The Dean in conclusion very appropriately remarked that all present had the chance of a lifetime and had just listened to the greatest living surgeon.

MEDICINE '98.

The remarks of the Second Year as to the proud position they hold is an honest confession. Truly, no one envies them their position! they have always been noted as being foremost in all rows. In fact their "rowdy" element is strong. It is such a crowd "especially on Sports Night" that gives we poor Medical Students such a hard name in society.

Many of the Members of our Class were unpleasantly surprised on last Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, to see our classmate, Mr. W. F. Sibling, wheeled into the operating room under an anaesthetic. Mr. Sibling had a very acute attack of appendicitis, but under the skillful hands of Dr. Armstrong he is making rapid strides towards convalescence. We will hail the day with joy when we can welcome him back to our midst again.

As usual old '98 contributed more points towards winning the Trophy for Medicine than any other year. Pete threw the hammer in great style! "Freddy" Harvey let the Freshman win the high jump to encourage him. "Willie" Lynch in spite of his "pes planus" is a great sprinter. When his foot is better we hope to arrange a meeting with "Wefers" for him.

Why do G — — — —s and "Neil" McL — — — go over to ward "O" so much. There is quite a "Little" attraction there.

Frank F — — — —r and "Al" McM — — — —y had a very narrow escape on Sports Night! The Pat — — — —l !!!

Prof. J. (at Saturday p.m. Demonstration): "People with *one* kidney are liable to have something wrong with the *other*."

"Dry heat when spores are present won't kill them. When no spores present will kill them."

"Dr. Plouffe" writes to announce to the class that the "Trois Beans" Quartette will hold its second Annual meeting on the night of the Medical Dinner. Rehearsals begin next Friday. Bring your own glasses and corkscrews!!

The air in No. III. Lecture Room has increased circulation since, after much persuasion, "Georgy" Tif-----y has removed the "Malignant Pubescence" from his Jaw. The operation was not early enough, however, as numerous "Secondary Metastases" have broken out all over the class.

Arthur F-x is now quite an authority on the relative merits of the different brands of the Hydrates of the Hydrocarbon series. He firmly declares "Dewars" to be the best.

"Charlie" has written a monogram on "A Medical Student's experience in Paris." The chapter devoted to the M-ul-n Rouge is especially interesting, and shows thorough knowledge of the subject.

THIRD YEAR.

As a full account of the games appears on another page, and as each Faculty will doubtless sound its own praise, while criticizing its rivals, it only remains for us to speak of "Sports Day" from the narrow standpoint of the Third Year Medicine. And first we must give our well-deserved praise to Messrs. Cameron and Nicholson for their good work in upholding our athletic reputation. Cameron captured second place in the half, mile and three mile bicycle races, making in all three very pretty running, and crossed the line close upon Coussirat. Nicholson also proved himself to be "feeling fit" by doing good work with the hammer and cricket ball, and so obtaining six points for Medicine. It is, however, greatly to be regretted that more of our men did not enter in the events, there being many among us who could have carried off laurels had they chosen to compete.

Towards the end of last session, it may be remembered, one of our classmates became like Aeneas (any ass) the father of a "beautiful offspring." The Year, eager to show its appreciation of this donation to the race, gave, by the in-

dividual subscription of its members, a sum of money wherewith to purchase a christening mug for the new arrival. Our secretary collected, and we believe handed over the amount to some one skilled in the purchasing of such articles; but here the matter ended, the happy father being made no happier by any presentation, the Year remaining so much the poorer. We would ask that some account be given of the subsequent history of either money or mug.

The yell of our Freshies we must confess is rather original. Some of their number seem to have conceived the idea of qualifying for the kingdom of which it speaks.

On the morning preceding Field Day, we held one of our remarkable meetings, in which, as is our wont, we said much, but accomplished little, the chief point under discussion being the advisability of "sloping" Saturday's post-mortem. The voting on this subject showed twenty-four in its favour, while twenty-three were of the opposite opinion. The minority, however, gained the victory through a certain bye-law, which requires that two thirds of those present are necessary to carry such a motion.

We have to apologize for the many mistakes contained in our last report. Mr. Burnett's "bold battling for our rights" being changed into "bald battling;" the aristocratic Shore becoming the plebian Shaw; our lost classmate Mr. Crane being twisted into Mr. Cross. We feel certain that our writing was not at fault, and so shift the *onus* upon the printer, in this having the illustrious precedent of *our larger book*.

Hippe--Ka-ninne--Ka-nanne--Kanones.

1900; 1900.

BONES.

The above is the war-whoop of the Century Class, and it was with those words, plus others, that its students made night hideous on Friday evening, October 15th.

The other years of the faculty of medicine having given 1900 the management of theatre-night, that energetic body set itself to work with a will to prepare for a hot time in the old town that night. A committee consisting of Messrs. Ross, Murray, Hill and Armstrong was appointed to

arrange for music, rockets, etc., and, when the big clock on the Cathedral rang out the hour of seven on Friday evening, October 15th, all was in readiness for a big time. To tell of the fun we had on that eventful night is almost beyond my vivid imagination. However, I will try, for methinks I remember something about it, but do not expect too much, gentle reader, for you know it was OUR night and, of course, that meant that we owned the town.

At precisely 6.45 p.m., about seventy of our fellows met in the medical building, where we donned our theatre-night costumes. Each man wore a high cone-shaped card-board hat, made in McGill colors with 1930 printed upon it in large black type, and having a hole at the apex, so that it could be used as a megaphone. A red and white scarf was thrown over his right shoulder, while a large chrysanthemum of similar colors adorned his left button-hole. When all was in readiness we left the building in pairs like a lot of "Johnny Jumpers," and marched down to the College gates, where we were joined by the students of other years and faculties. We took our place immediately behind the band, and after a short wait the procession started on its "downward path" via McGill College avenue and St. Catherine street. At frequent intervals along the march our crowd yelled through their hats, and ever and anon our war whoop could be heard. At Union avenue the column took a jog around Phillip's square and stormed the trees with rockets. In due time the motley crowd arrived at the Monument National, and was soon packed nicely away in the "gods," where it remained quietly (?) till the concert was over. During the evening, a number of the thoughtful ones went out and bought baskets of grapes, which they generously passed around together with remnants of baskets. This with a few other novelties made the evening pass happily by, and when the fun was (not) over we adjourned once more to the streets where we roped in a cab with a piece of string, and hauled some of the artists to their homes. This did not end the fun for the boys of the century class. They skipped up Union avenue—serenading Doctor Roddick on the way, surrounded the Statue of Queen Victoria in front of the Royal Victoria College, which had been already unveiled by some of their brethren, and sang the National anthem—a fitting close to a McGill students' night.

It would be leaving out the best part of the evening if we failed to draw your attention to the energetic manner in which the manager of our war department conducted himself. During the evening he calmed his thirst several times with water, and then he was ready for battle. He made eleven trolley cars follow slowly behind our carriage, by standing on the fender and searing the front motorman half to death. Next he noticed several "Arts" men carrying their banner ahead of us. These he told to go home and go to bed, and they did it. On Sherbrooke street, a couple of little McGill fellows wearing peaked straw hats got tangled up among the Meds. He frightened the poor little chaps till their hair stood on end, and then showed them the way home. I expect they're going yet. Every thing had to get out of the way of the century class, and the moon even stayed out of sight.

Our two foot-ball favorites, Duffy and Turner, are doing magnificent work for the senior team.

Among the new men who are coming to the front is Horace Coates. He plays scrumage, and can go through a whole squad of men. His kicking passeth all understanding.

Wilmot—you'll be a star some day—If you kick so high you'll soon shine in the sky.

Next issue we'll continue our account of the progress of the different players. In the meantime, all turn out and help captain Harry Hill to win the Gunn Cup for the century class.

One of our lecturers who was unfamiliar with the list of names is the victim of the following joke. In calling the roll he ran up against some peculiarly pronounced names. So he became rather shaky about tackling any more stickers. Soon he came to another one of them, and without word of explanation he forgetfully said to the class: "What's this next name here?" and the class roared.

Tom Sullivan is having a sore time with his knee. Doctor Garrow decided that a plaster of paris cast was necessary. We sympathize with you old boy, and hope you will soon be well.

The class reporter for the third year fared pretty badly in that scrap in number III if his account in the last issue of FORTNIGHTLY counts for anything. The language he used against the century class evidently came from a field of grass.

Now that sports' day has come and gone, let us all settle down to business and show McGill what the Sophs can do.

FIRST YEAR.

The "Year One" Class numbers about one hundred and ten. Following are the officers for the year :—

President,	John G. Browne.
Vice-President,	R. Campbell.
Secretary,	Harry Barton.
Reporter,	Harold Ker.
Read-Room Committee,	Mr. Munroe.

The Freshmen will long cherish a warm corner in their hearts for Dr. Ruttan the genial Registrar, for the kindly interest which he took in them one and all, on their beginning the study of Medicine.

Cook, when he beheld the Freshman class for the first time, was overcome with joy. He was seen to shed a tear and heard to mutter gently to himself the "nunc dimittis."

Freshman. —When Girdy hears the piano in his lecture-room, what will he think?

Sophomore.—He'll think it is a Hurdy Gurdy. (Freshman swoons.)

The Freshmen turned out well Theatre Night, and kept the simple Sophs amused with their yells, giving several *encores* at the invitation of the latter.

FACULTY OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

We are requested to extend the hearty congratulations of our students towards our Professor of Cattle Pathology for his popular win at the recent hunt races.

Apart from the relaxation from study obtained by an afternoon's attendance at the races, there is much of anatomical and physiological interest to be learned by one possessing the powers of observation, which should be of peculiar value to ourselves.

Lovers of the equine race, as men must be who pursue the study of Veterinary Science at these hard times, it is encouraging to feel that ere long we may be professionally associated with animals that can arouse public enthusiasm to such a pitch as was exhibited at the recent hunt meeting.

We cannot leave the subject without expressing our admiration of "Kodak" for his gallant win of what was to many of us "The Getting Home Stakes."

We wish to benefit from the remark made by Principal Peterson last session at our Convocation, when he complimented the valedictorian on realizing that there had been and would be other graduating classes in addition to the one he represented, and much assistance can be given to us if the reporter for each Year will endeavor to send in notes punctually on matters of interest to their respective classes. Our Faculty items are not intended to be of much public interest, and the success of such a worthy institution as a college paper depends largely upon the interest it excites amongst the students themselves. This can only be obtained by the diligent observation and hearty co-operation of those elected for that duty, and we exhort them to render us that assistance which is so necessary to maintain the high reputation of ourselves and the MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY that has been attained by our predecessors.

Apropos of the above, it has been our experience heretofore that occasionally men elected to fill certain offices by their fellow-students have sadly neglected their duties, with the result that the class has more or less lost enthusiasm in that matter, or suffered indirectly some other way.

This is not as it should be, and we trust that the presumably capable men elected this year will each do his utmost, though it may often be at personal inconvenience, to maintain interest in the object he is representing, the reputation for thoroughness and capability obtained during the college course, be the office ever so unimportant, is frequently of great benefit to the possessor in after life.

Dr. Sugden has kindly consented to hold bi-weekly grinds for the benefit of the Second and Third Year men. This is an opportunity the advantages of which we fully appreciate, a fact he will doubtless discover from the attendance at them.

The popular dog clinics, one of the important institutions in connection with our course, will suffer greatly owing to the absence of Professor Mills. It rests with ourselves, however, to form a class for cynology, and it has been suggested that

it should be managed on a similar plan to our other Societies, *i.e.*, by the election of officers and the reading of papers, paying especial attention to case reports.

We understand that a meeting has been arranged between the professor of Chemistry and our late instructor in the cycling art. The conversation between such authorities will doubtless partake largely of Physical Science, and we sincerely trust that the result will give mutual satisfaction.

Our united thanks are due the committee who looked after the arrangements for Theatre Night for the enjoyable and comfortable evening we spent. That the artistic decoration and illumination of a skeleton from the Museum to form part of the procession would be a success was a foregone conclusion, when the management was in the hands of Messrs. Bell, Cullen and Lambert, and many were the pleasing criticisms we heard along the line of march on what was a most attractive item in the parade, whilst the lusty manner in which the Faculty of Comparative Medicine's cry asserted itself must have caused our siders to imagine we were numerically nearly as strong as Human Medicine.

ARTS NEWS.

Where are ye men of '97?

Alex. Ross is engaged in Y.M.C.A. work. Wm. Ryan is driving race horses, while Rev. Stephen Mallinson has bowed his neck to the yoke of matrimony.

Armstrong, Browne, Howard, Ker, MacKay, Russell, Stevenson, Trenholme, R. P. Campbell and H. B. Wynman have entered the Medical Faculty of McGill.

S. G. Archibald and L. Macfarlane are studying Law.

Donald McLeod is continuing his course at the Presbyterian College.

John J. Willis has entered the Diocesan College. D. B. Wynman is in the Wesleyan College. Wm. Watters is studying Medicine at Harvard. T. R. Macmillan is taking a post graduate course in Classics at McGill.

A. K. McMaster is spending a year on the continent. J. G. Saxe has entered the Columbia Law College, New York. Rev. Fred Steacy has

charge of the parish of Papineauville. Wm. Watson has commenced the study of dentistry. W. Arthur Crack is the classical master in St. Francis college, Richmond. Ed. M. Campbell is teaching in the Westmount Academy. Chas. K. Ives is the second master in the Aberdeen School, Montreal.

Percy Duboyce is the Principal of Bedford Academy. Donald K. Rowatt is the Principal of the Lacolle Model School.

Chas. McBurney has charge of the Clarenceville Model School.

THIRD YEAR.

Members of '99 Arts were out in full force "Theatre Night." After the performance at the Monument National, "Clan '99" paraded the streets "on their own hook." After breaking up, several of the more influential and important members of the Year proceeded to Detlef's, where the pangs of hunger and thirst were allayed, and "*Fusi per herbam, implentur veteris Bacchi pinguisque ferinae.*" which being interpreted meaneth "they lolled on cane chairs filled with soda water and old cake."

The young lady who attended to their wants was evidently a psychological student, for, picking out the two gentlemen, by their external expressions, who had recently won "Exhibitions," she straightway presented them the bill for the crowd.

Our classmate, Donald Stewart, is ill with typhoid fever at the Victoria Hospital.

W. G. Dorion has returned to town and paid a visit to the College, but is going to take Second Year over again.

Mr. Kinlock Millar is said to have started on his homeward voyage from Europe.

There was a large attendance at the first demonstration in Zoology in the new laboratory at the top of the Law building, on Saturday morning. Prof. McBride remarked that he expected most of us to be in the "lock up," but probably the knowledge that the ladies of the Third Year would be at the demonstration restrained our enthusiasm the night before.

"In deference to a defeated foe, it must be said that '90 put up a very good fight, far better than '99 ever did. But '99 were always excessively easy for 1900."

With the above extract the elated Sophomore finished his bombastic tirade on the so-called Victory of 1900. There is only one point in which we can agree with him and that is that "1901" put up a very good fight. They did, 1900 met with a painful surprise;—but, let us draw a veil over the harrowing scene. Critics say that the Freshies "didn't do a thing to" the Sophs, especially the Lt. General. In trying to demean the prowess of '99, he evidently forgets the time when the members of that most illustrious Year, with their wedge-shaped phalanx, charged and scattered the ranks of 1900, striking terror to their hearts.

ARTS 1900.

A meeting was held Friday, Oct. 1st. Messrs. Horsfall and Shepherd were elected to represent the class on the Sports' Committee.

Next year will be 1900's turn to issue the McGill Annual, so Messrs. Cooke and McCormick were appointed for that purpose. Messrs. DeWitt and Greig were appointed to arrange a dress for theatre night.

At the Literary Society meeting, Friday, 8th, 28 members of 1900 sang a chorus composed for the occasion by A. S. McCormick.

A new class yell suggested by M. N. Burke was given for the first time:—

(Sung)—Hark, the herald angels thundered.

(Yelled)—Arts, Arts, 1900.

Mr. Burke is to be congratulated, as the class are awfully pleased with it. Mr. A. L. Bonin ('99) played the accompaniment for the song on his banjo. He was thanked for his kindness, both personally and by a letter from Sec. Ireland.

At a meeting on Monday, 11th, Messrs. DeWitt and Greig resigned from the Theatre Committee, and Messrs. Cooke and Grier were appointed to succeed them. Messrs. Horsfall and J. Walker were elected as marshals for the ramble through the streets. Sec. Ireland read a letter of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn for the Class's sympathy at the loss of Herbert Cleghorn. During the closing exercises last April the faculty used 1900's banner, and afterwards returned it in a damaged condition. The class has decided that it will be repaired at the Faculty's expense. Mr. Horsfall was thanked for donating a set of notice cards to the year. They are attractive and striking. This is not the first time 1900 has taken the lead.

During the French lesson on the same day Messrs. DeWitt, Goodhue and Powell competed in a recitation for

a prize donated by Prof. Ingres. Jacob won. This so pleased him that in Dr. Johnson's room he gave vent to his feelings in a terrific war-whoop which gave the class a terrible fright.

Arts 1900 took part in the theatre night and acted more gentlemanly than a good many of the other college years. The class dress consisted of a red and white cap and two sashes, one red, one white. On account of the hymn-like sound of the yell they were mistaken several times for the Salvation Army.

Have you paid for the FORTNIGHTLY yet? If not, hurry up and do so.

JOINT MEETING OF 1900 AND 1901.

A joint meeting of the two years took place on Thursday, 14th, to discuss the Williams' purse question. Pres. Mitchell ('00) occupied the chair. The Third Year were requested to attend, but refused and sent W. G. Brown as a delegate. After some discussion it was decided to leave '99 out altogether on motion of W. G. MacNaughton ('01). E. L. Horsfall ('00) moved that the money he collected from the two years be carried. It was decided to tax each member, whether a "scrapper" or not. S. Mitchell ('00), who took no part in the scrap because, as he said, he had too many valuables on his person, threatened to clean out the room if he was not allowed to pay his share. Well done, Napoleon. Moved by C. C. Ferguson ('00), it was decided to appoint one man from each year to collect the cash. M. N. Burke ('00), A. W. Eocheid received this honor. The meeting then dispersed.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

Our Dean has received sufficient and satisfactory assurance that "he's all right."

According to the new code of Civil (e) Procedure the delay for filing an "appearance" by lecturers, at the morning session, cannot be extended after 9 o'clock, a.m.

When will our Auditors get to work? With such grave insinuations as are afloat, there must be work for them to do.

Determination is an estimable virtue. We admire it in our late treasurer, who absolutely refuses to pay out funds or make reports without the official authorization of the Society.

Gentlemen, in making your exit after evening lectures you should be very careful to use good language, even if you find the corridor unlighted and someone walking on your hat.

A meeting of the Undergraduates Society of Law was held on the 13th instant.

After disposing of routine business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President. Claude Hickson, '98.

Vice-President. W. C. Ives, '99.

Treasurer. J. C. Barlow, '99.

Secretary. G. S. Archibald, '00.

A vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers for the efficient manner in which they had conducted the business of the Society during the past year.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

FOURTH YEAR.

And he went into the drawing room and began to teach. And as he taught some words fell among FORTNIGHTLY Reporters who greedily devoured them up. These are some of the words which he spake: "Verily this is not the Royal Exchange." And he overthrew the tables of the book makers and cast out them that matched coppers.

Again spake he unto them, after he had gone up from the sports and said: "What aileth him whom men call Albert, the iron-monger? He hath a weary look and is nigh unto death." And no man durst answer him that question, fearing lest he should reprove the unfortunate one.

Notwithstanding the well-known long suffering of the senior Civils, and the manifold benefits of our presence as examples to the juniors at their lectures in Elementary Applied Mechanics, human nature, in these latter days, recoils from human sacrifice. It, however, our august presence is necessary for the greatest good to the greatest number, we will cheerfully offer ourselves up as willing victims to the cause of reclaiming suffering juniors.

It is believed that one of our number was compelled to resort to the use of anaesthetics to enable him to better bear up under his trials, with the result of entirely succumbing to their effects during the lecture and incidentally his speedy exit from the room with a penalty of forfeiture of the privilege of attending in future. The somnolent Civil, however, explained his daring conduct, attributing it to Morpheus, a familiar spirit of the Transit House, and not to Morphine.

Foot Ballers from Ottawa Cit—
Came down with the game in their mit,
But Shirley sawed wood,
As he alone could,
And firmly but calmly said "nit."

Soak the referee and down with professionalism and ruffianly brutality in football.

'98 has now received its full complement of its members. The last to appear was Mr. F. W. Angel, after spending the summer in England and Scotland.

Mr. G. A. Young, though late in returning, has again settled down to business at the old stand. We are glad to learn that the land of ice-water has not in any way interfered with his usual mode of living, as witness Theatre Night. We are glad to welcome Mr. W. B. Anderson to our midst. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and appears to be a card. He shows good sense in choosing McGill as a finisher.

N.B.

For all information concerning '98 notes, explanation of abstruse jokes, and any satisfaction wanted for seeming affronts, etc., etc., readers are referred to the Science Editor. All such matters will be attended to in the next issue.

THIRD YEAR.

It will be noticed in the results of the Sports Day events, that '99 Science made 40 points of the total 64 points scored by Science. This included seven firsts. The Glee Club is a further evidence that '99 as a whole is the salt of the college, there being in the organization 40 men of '99, against about 25 of the other three years.

If circumstantial evidence is to be relied upon, one of the '99 miners has taken to snake charming. The gentleman referred to is said to collect his snakes while out on the geological excursions. It has been further observed that he himself is susceptible to the charms of certain higher animals.

RAID ON GAMBLERS.

Quick recompense and just was meted out to the participants in a game of chance about a week ago. The criminals were seated on the grass of the campus, matching coppers, and were surrounded densely by a throng of admirers (all were due in the Physics Laboratory). Justice, in the shape of an envious man who could not see the game, rudely ended the game by heaving one of the smaller men against the circle. Chaos resulted. Hats that were stiff before the crash were seen afterwards in an almost unrecognizable state.

IN PASSING.

St. us (going at usual 2.04 1.2 gaud) to pin Year man "What are you doing this year, my Lask?"

The senior. "I'm trying to pick up a degree."

St. us (sliding into the distance). "I'm trying to pick up a minute, which is just a sixtieth part of a degree."

Note: His first offence so far as we know.

NEXT MORNING

F. r (H) to H— r (who was observed on Friday evening to be in a state of elevation)

"Say, what is your co-efficient of Saturation?"

From the Montreal Times, Oct. 3204.

WANTED by McGill student, lady companion for Sports Day. Must be versed in the college yell and be able to walk as far as the M.A.A.A. grounds. Apply, etc.

JUSTIFIED AT LAST

In September some McGill men measured the difference in elevation of a point on the Westmount Mountain and the gate post of the Botanical Garden. They measured both ways and there was a discrepancy between the two results obtained. The levellers suffered contumely at the hands of their fellows and the professors for some time. But behold how wrongs are righted. Dr. Adams explains that the relative elevations of different parts of the earth's surface are constantly changing. Thus, far from being a mistake, the work of our levellers shows that in accordance with the fact stated by our learned Professor of Geology, the elevation of the mountain changed by 13 feet in the course of the day.

SECOND YEAR

* It affords us much pleasure to welcome the following to our Class.
— E. V. Moore, from "Varsity;" J. P. Anglin,

from "Queen's;" J. Black and W. Buffet, from Mount Allison, and T. Burgoyne, from Dalhousie.

Baseball bats are all right in their place but they are very much out of place in the hands of Freshmen who seem to think that their chief duty is to raise a racket and smash the seats. We would also remind them that babies who will play with rattles should be left at home on Theatre Night.

About six weeks have passed since the Freshmen made their debut as undergraduates. Shy and bashful at first, but since they have grown con-cocted, and now take upon themselves airs only allowable to our worthy Dons themselves, look amused at the dignified Seniors, chaff the earnest Juniors and insult "nineteen hundred." Come now, Sophomores, you know your duty, and Science expects every undergraduate to do his duty. We know you are weak (in the knees) and have a disease of the heart (commonly caused by shrink-age), but remember the charge of the Light Brigade and act.

FIRST YEAR

The class held its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 11th. President McLea of the Fourth Year in the chair. The following officers were elected:

President B. S. McKenzie
Vice-President C. Tupper.
Secretary-Treasurer H. A. Burson.
Class Reporter S. B. Clement.
Reading Room D. M. Fry.
Sports Representative G. G. Mitchell.
Captain of Football Team A. Glaseo.

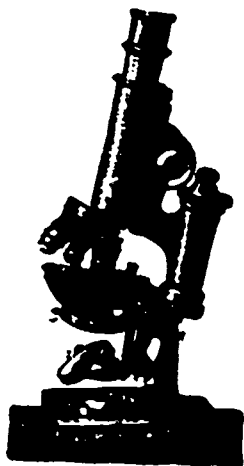
There is good material for championship football and hockey teams in '01. Wait till you see them.

The First Year drawing-room is now lighted by means of FIXED stars.

The lectures in Descriptive Mechanics are very interesting, enlightened as they are by the spasmodic rays of the automatic (?) lantern.

What's the matter with Reynolds? He was all right on Sports Day.

Did any one hear a noise on Theatre Night?



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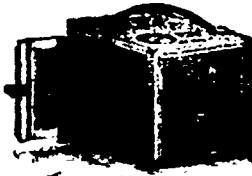
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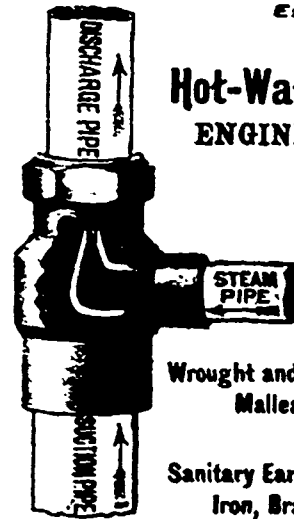
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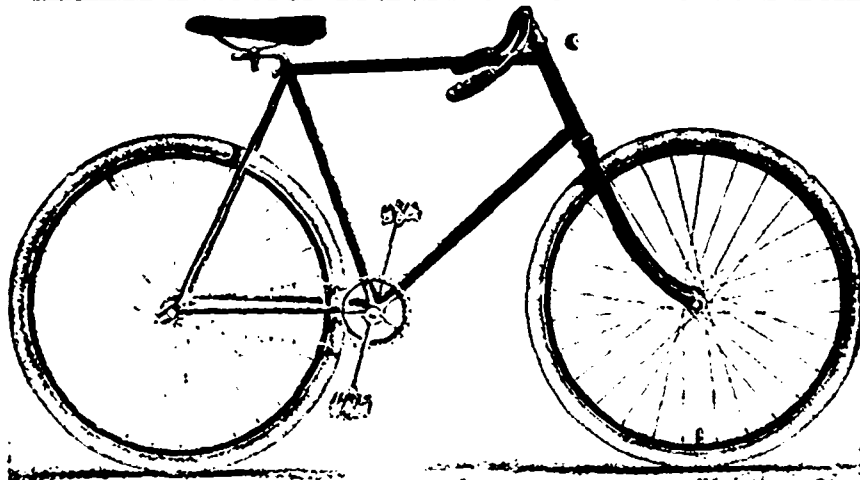
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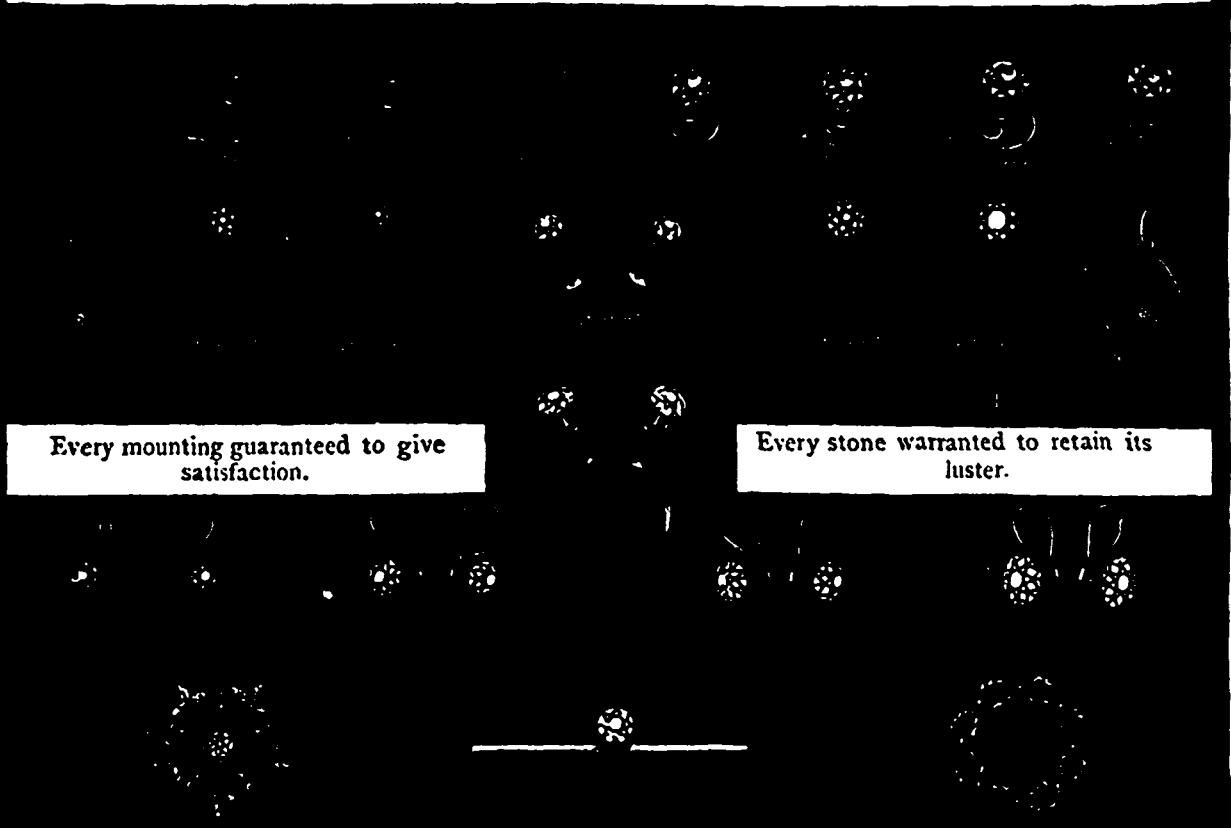
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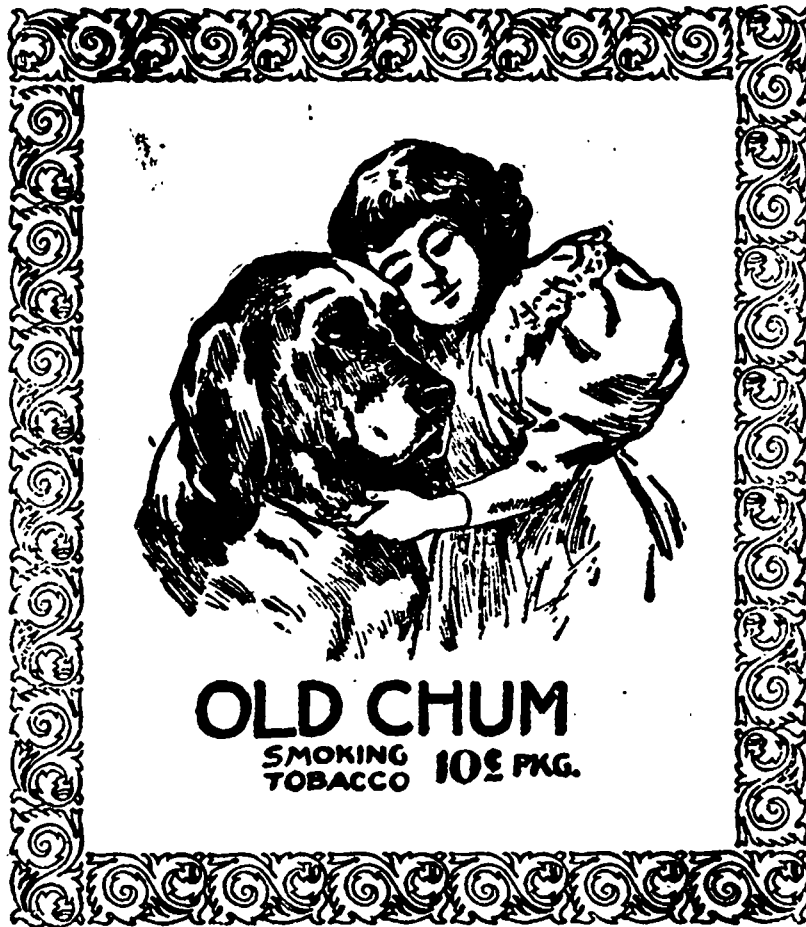
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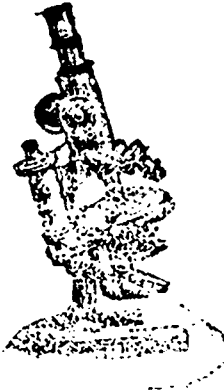
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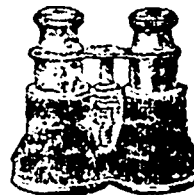
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