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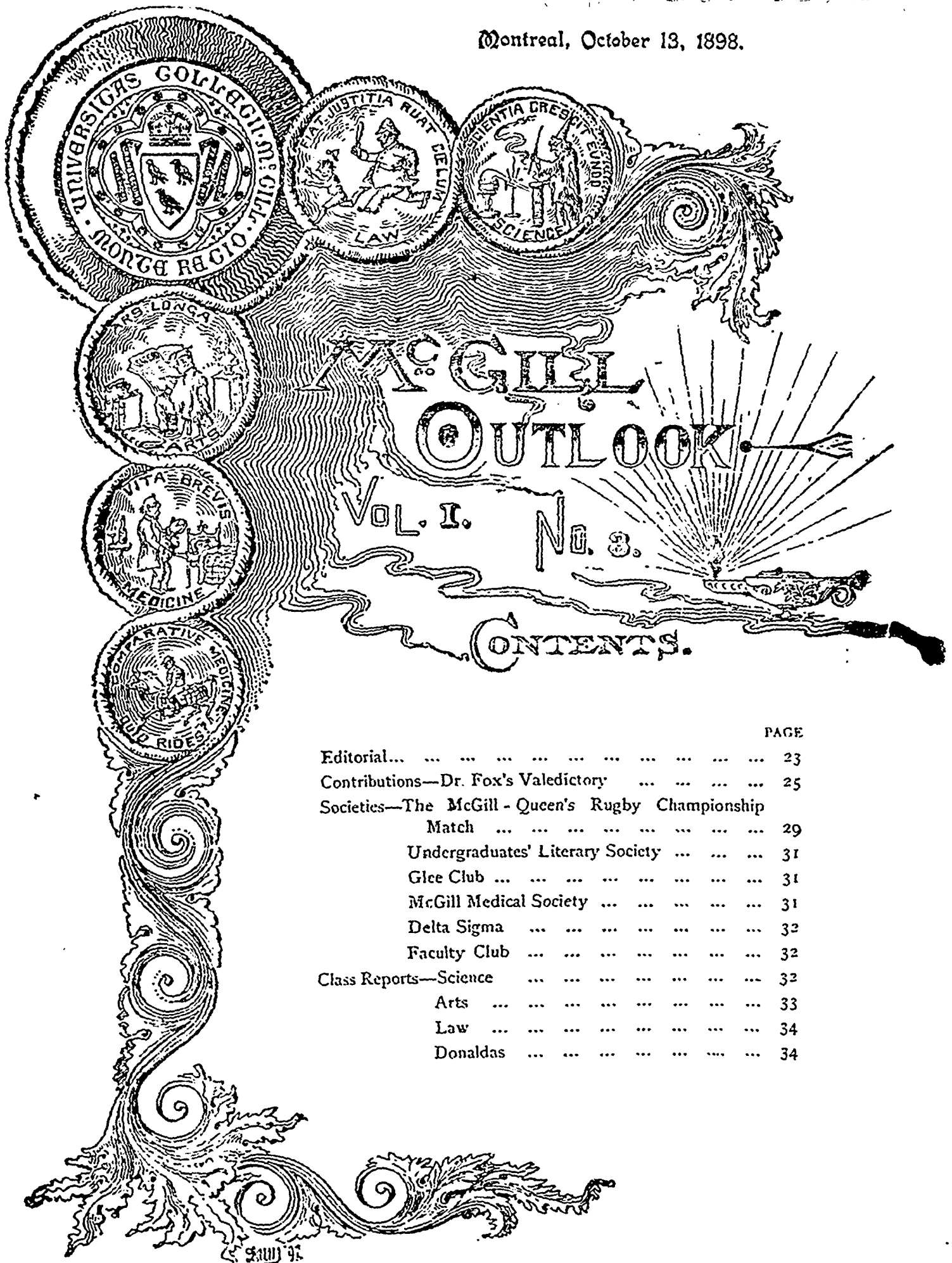
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*C. B. Smith*

Montreal, October 13, 1898.



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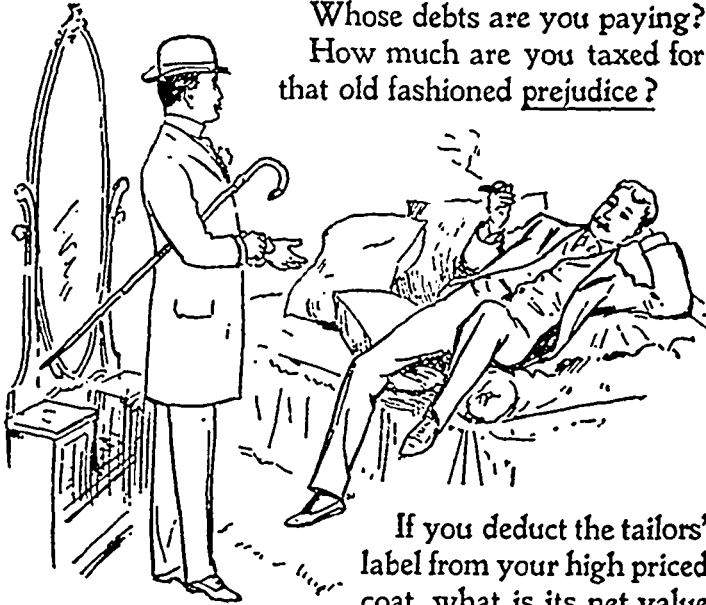
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# MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 13, 1898.

No. 3

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## Editorial.

IMPROVEMENTS.—As the graduates of Old McGill return to visit their Alma Mater, they are filled with admiration at the wonderful facilities that the McGill of to-day affords for the study of Science. It is no wonder that they have nothing but words of praise for such men as Mr. W. C. McDonald. They are also proud of the splendid course in Medicine which is now furnished, and well satisfied at the comfortable quarters in which the Faculty of Law is now housed. But our Graduates are constantly asking themselves: Why does the Arts Department, the centre of the University, apparently remain without improvement? Upon further inquiry they find that their first impressions are happily disappointed. Several new professors have appeared since their time.

The greatest revolution has occurred in the Classical Department, where five instructors are now in attendance.

The latest improvement is the securing of tutors in the various departments to assist the men of the First and Second Years. It means a great deal for the Classical Department that a

man of such ability as Mr. Sanders has been secured as tutor. Mr. Sanders, although a Scotchman by birth, received his College education at Trinity College, Toronto. He has also studied in Germany, and, more recently, in Johns Hopkins University. We are sure that his association with Canadian College men will be of special advantage to him now. The tutor in Modern Languages, Mr. Lambert, has not yet met the students of the First and Second Years. It is to be hoped that the Undergraduates of these two years will realize the special advantages that have been secured for them in this important branch of their studies.

In the English Department assistance has also been secured for the men of the First and Second Years. It is especially pleasing to the Graduates of McGill that the authorities recognize the ability of such men as Mr. Archibald, who is certain to enter much more readily into the difficulties of the students than a man who has had no previous association with Canadian students.

THE social side of the Summer Mining School of last May and of the School of Surveying, which has just closed at St. Andrew's, did not, perhaps, come under the consideration of the projectors of those additions to the Science curriculum. The good results of the social contact with each other which the men enjoyed on these two occasions may be as far-reaching as the benefit derived from the excellent opportunities given for practical study. Men who had met constantly for three sessions without becoming more than mere acquaintances became friends during the first three days of the Mining trip to Nova Scotia. Long before the end of the month fast ties of friendship were cemented. Similar remarks may be made of the time spent at St. Andrews.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, each class had its own work to do, sometimes isolated from each other, but at table there was one common aim, and all men were equal. All rubbed elbows fraternally as they discussed the proceedings of the day.

These friendships mean, not only added pleasure during the College course, but also that the men will help each other and keep track of each other after graduating, a very desirable thing, among engineers especially. One great reason for sorrow at the demise of our late lamented Students' Club is that it offered the best opportunities for a man to form friendships among the students of faculties other than his own.

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## NOTICE.

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McGill-Varsity match on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m.

Tickets can be had at Munroe Bros., and Morton, Phillips & Co., Notre Dame Street, at 50c. and 35c. Reduction to students on presentation of Grounds Ticket.

## Contributions.

The following valedictory address was delivered by Dr. A. C. L. Fox at the Medical Convocation, Windsor Hall, June 1898.

*The Governors, Members of Corporation, Professors, Graduates, Undergraduates, Ladies and Gentlemen :—*

It is now nearly four years ago since the Class, which I have the honour to represent at this moment, first entered the Halls of McGill University. Four long years of the most exacting and unremitting toil that man can engage in, involving great self-denial, requiring at times much moral courage, and demanding no small amount of physical endurance. To the lay mind, this may appear somewhat an exaggerated statement. The Merchant, the Banker, the Clerk, each regard the student as a semi-emancipated school-boy; they associate him with a profusion of red and white regalia, the sound of trumpets, and many voices, together with those other unique features, which render Theatre Night such an imposing spectacle; they consider that his chief aim in life is football or hockey, and, if it occurs to them that he studies at all, they have a luxurious mental picture of him, in which a smoking cap, dressing gown and large pipe are the chief objective symptoms, while the easy chair, and feet raised to the level of the mantle piece, are signs absolutely diagnostic. But such an assumption is far from being correct,—the average medical student does not revel in luxurious surroundings, at least not in Canada. Here the individual is typical of the nation, and, though our national undeveloped resources are manifold, our personal and negotiable assets are often decidedly limited. It is thus that a large proportion of my *confrères* are forced to make a sharp compromise between their purses and their stomachs, and the more vigorous the individual digestive power, the harder the bargain does Mammon drive with that much abused but essential organ.

The actual time devoted to lectures daily varies between three and five hours, during which period the mind of the conscientious student must be concentrated upon the subject in hand, and, if the layman will imagine himself listening to a sermon through an equivalent period of time, it will convey to him some idea of the exhausting character of this portion of our labour. By this I mean no disrespect to my ecclesiastical friends, and, although I see that the Emperor of Germany, by Imperial edict, has lately restricted the sermon of his Court Chaplain to fifteen minutes, I will only deduce from this fact, that while that Monarch is a gifted orator, painter, statesman and soldier, William would not be a success as a student of medicine at McGill. The remainder of the student's day is occupied in hospital and laboratory work, and he returns to his modest abode, worn both in body and mind—to rest! Not yet, for in his case, his work has but begun, and it is midnight or approaching morning before weary he may seek repose.

These introductory remarks I merely offer in an attempt to impress upon those outside Collegiate circles that the degree which our dear *Alma Mater* confers upon us to-day is never won except by the most persistent application. It is only by dint of patient study, careful observation, and more particularly earnest thought, that we secure even a modicum of the knowledge necessary for the practice of our Profession, and, no matter what the ability of a man may be, he only attains the dignity of graduation through the merit of constant and unremitting toil.

In 1894 the course of lectures in medicine were extended from six months annually to nearly nine, and the Class of '89 therefore occupies the unique position of being the first to graduate under the new conditions: Whether it be due to the lengthened session or to the fact that we have such a large proportion of Bachelors of Art among our number, it is at all events well recognized by those competent to judge that the present graduating class is the *best* that has passed from the portals of the Medical College of this University. We were the *trial year*, and we recognized it early. I presume that you have nearly all, at some time in your lives, read that interesting volume. "The Swiss Family Robinson;" you will recollect therefore that whenever a new brand of cocoanut or gourd was discovered, the edibility of which was questioned, it was the humane custom to give the monkey a most substantial breakfast of the suspected vegetable; if the unfortunate simian evidenced any signs of discomfort the new botanical discovery, was forthwith rejected, whereas if he survived and asked for more, it forthwith was enrolled upon the family menu. Now I presume that the analogy between the Class of '98 and the animal above referred to is obvious to all. During four years the Faculty has submitted to us a mental pabulum rich, varied, and very frequent, and each twelve months they have compared results, to ascertain if possible the exact limit of the intellectual assimilative function. We have been subjected to a continuous immersion in a solution of facts and theories, and each organism has been left to determine according to the activity of its individual pores, the exact degree of absorption of which it is capable. However, the faculty evidently consider that the *saturation point* has not yet been reached, as I observe that the gentlemen of '99 have had a few additional orals added to their examinations this year. There has, however, for some time been a popular clamor for some means whereby the students may be brought more into contact with the Professoriate, and I presume this is one of the steps in that direction.

Of the original Class of ninety-one members, fifty-one have successfully graduated to-day. Of the remaining twenty-one, some are acquisitions from previous years, while the remainder are gentlemen who have taken one or other of the primary years in outside Colleges; among the latter may be found some of the brightest names upon our Register. A few



and I am glad to say, a very few, are not with us—to offer sympathy to such is almost unkind; we can only assure them individually of our profound regrets. One there is who was prevented by illness from taking his examinations; his misfortune and disappointment are alike ours.

Since last Graduation Day we have with deep regret to record the great loss which this Faculty, the University of McGill, and the country at large, has sustained in the death of our good friend the late Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Jno. H. R. Molson, through whose munificence the Faculty of Medicine were enabled to erect the extensive buildings and laboratories, which it was our privilege to be the first to enjoy.

During our curriculum also there has been brought to a completion the splendidly equipped Chemistry building, the gift of Mr. W. C. McDonald, as also the palatial edifice founded by Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Victoria College for Women. We, as medical men, can contemplate this and all other preparations for the higher education of "the better sex" without the slightest tinge of envy, for we recognize that they deserve it all. The requirements of a University are, however, never satisfied, and the pressing need at present seems to be in the direction of a Gymnasium and Student Residence. The latter is so essential to the development and maintenance of University Spirit that I cannot urge upon you too strongly the necessity of erecting Residential Halls. In this connection I cannot do better than quote the concluding words of Dr. Osler's address delivered at the opening of our new buildings:—

"There remains now to foster that indefinable something, which for want of a better term we call the University Spirit, a something which a rich Institution may not have, and with which a poor one may be saturated, a something which is associated with men and not with money, which cannot be purchased in the market, or grown to order, but which comes insensibly with loyal devotion to duty, and to high ideals, and without which *Nehushtan* is written on its portals."

Who will be the first to build Student Residence? The examples are many in our midst of those, who, during their lifetime, conceive the noble purpose of building and endowing our various Colleges. They have the satisfaction of contemplating during life the benefits which accrue from their generosity, with the consciousness that their good works will live after them. The following familiar lines of Oliver Wendell Holmes are particularly significant upon this subject:—

"God bless you Gentlemen! Learn to give  
 "Money to Colleges while you live.  
 "Don't be silly, and think you'll try  
 "To bother the Colleges when you die,  
 "With codicil this, and codicil that,  
 "That knowledge may starve, while Law grows fat;  
 "For there never was pitcher that would'nt spill,  
 "And there's always a flaw in a donkey's will."

It was with much pride and satisfaction that we saw our University selected last year for the Meeting of the British Medical Association, recognizing that such was a tribute to the ability and worth of those

gentlemen at whose feet it has been our privilege to sit during the last four years; nor can I dispose of this subject without recording our gratitude and appreciation of the facilities which were offered to us as students, of attending the various lectures and meetings held upon that occasion.

In speaking of the curriculum, I am aware that it is a subject which must be handled with great delicacy. It is continually receiving the attention of the Faculty, and we feel that, according to their lights, they leave nothing undone to make the course as profitable and satisfactory as possible to the student.

The student on the other hand complains that at present, in the limited time at his disposal, perhaps too much prominence is given to subjects, which when he comes in contact with disease he may well dispense with. Who cares to know whether the Pneumococcus can be grown upon Agar, potato, calves' foot jelly or beef tea; it is of vital importance, however, both to our patient and ourselves that we should be able to skillfully treat the pneumonic condition whenever it presents itself to us.

If it is your intention gentlemen to maintain the high standard of teaching which at present obtains at McGill, and to keep abreast of the constant advances which are being made in Medical knowledge, it appears to me that the day is not far distant when you will be compelled to lengthen your course of instruction to five years.

So much time is now devoted to Bacteriology, Pathology and the other refinements of Medicine that their very prominence is a menace to the more substantial subjects, Surgery, Medicine and Obstetrics, and I feel that we are all to learn very rapidly that the essential thing is to keep our patients *alive*, and that we will find that the friends and relatives, and even the patient himself will be so unscientific as to be willing to postpone indefinitely those investigations which the pathologist consider necessary in order to determine the exact nature of the lesion from which the individual is suffering.

It may perhaps be affirmed that we as students are not really capable of judging what is the best for us: but gentlemen we are not "naughty boys." The Class of '98 has a very large number of men who are nearly as old in some cases as their teachers, many are men who previously engaged in other walks of life in order to secure the means to defray the cost of their tuition,—to such life is very earnest indeed. All of us purpose practicing our Profession, and while we will always be actuated by the highest considerations of humanity, and are deeply imbued with the nobility of our calling; we cannot evade the fact that our education is in a great measure an investment whereby we hope in the future to secure a livelihood.

The conditions here vary from those in more prosperous communities, where frequently fond parents send their boys to College in order, more to give them a polite education than to fit them for the practise of their profession; consequently it is but seldom that we observe here that sad spectacle common in older countries, where so frequently a five thousand dollar education is wasted upon a five-cent boy.

Gentlemen, we are about to leave you, and I think

you will do us the justice of thinking that we have the welfare of our Alma Mater near at heart; her success and reputation are as dear to us as to any member of the Faculty. May we not be permitted then to hope that in the future the tendency will be to increase the practical and tutorial work, at the expense even of the didactic; and, oh! gentlemen, pray do not delude yourselves into thinking that those lectures given at the hospitals to classes of men varying from seventy-five to a hundred and fifty, and which because there is a bed in the theatre are dignified by the term Clinique—can ever take the place of the individual bedside instruction, to small classes in the wards, of eight or ten students. Of these ward clinics there cannot be too many; at present there are not enough.

We hope that the Faculty will continue to agitate for a universal Dominion Matriculation. It seems ridiculous that the various provinces of our Dominion should erect barriers to exclude Canadians from practicing their profession in whatever part of their own country they may select.

We deplore the loss of the Civic Hospital to the Students of McGill; we have now no means of gaining experience in that important section of Medicine—the infectious diseases. Greater facilities, however, than heretofore have been accorded to us at the Maternity Hospital, especially in regard to the observation of outside cases; we trust that these will be continued and further extended in the future.

The final examinations this year were splendidly arranged, so far as those not connected with the Quebec Board were concerned; the latter gentlemen, however were very much at a disadvantage in being compelled to take two and three examinations a day.

There is a spectre which has dogged our path through our Junior and Senior sessions. It scored a "try" in each of the papers on Bacteriology and Pathology, and almost at the call of "time," succeeded in kicking a goal from the field, through the medium of the surgical paper. While Lumpy Jaw, Wooden Tongue and Swollen Head; are synonyms for a disease which we have heard mentioned, may it not happen that we the Class of '98 may pass down to posterity as a rare pathological condition, the Actinomycotic (y)ear. As a case of Actinomycosis only occurs, even at the hospital, once or twice in a decade, it is hardly likely that we will come in contact with it. Perhaps it is the intention, however, that in the rural districts we forestall the Veterinary Surgeon, and I am therefore at liberty to inform you that Potassium Iodide in doses frequent and free may enable you to secure a great reputation among graziers.

The Students only come in contact with the Governing Body upon such occasions as this present when they learn how much more blessed it is to receive than not. We, however, duly appreciate all the efforts of the Corporation—among whom are many of our benefactors—to make the student's portion as pleasant as possible, and feel that the destinies of the University could not rest in better hands.

In bidding farewell to our Professors, we feel that the bond of union which has united us through the past four years may not be severed lightly, or in a

moment, but that we as graduates will always retain the same interest and sympathy for those gentlemen with whom it has been our special advantage to be so closely associated during the curriculum.

*Perhaps some of the younger members of the Professoriate are prone at times to be oblivious of the fact that it is but a short time since they themselves were students, or to forget on occasions that consideration which should always be maintained by the teacher for the student. Age and experience will, however, correct these faults, and they will become so gentle and quiescent that even a little child may lead them.*

There is one ground for complaint that many of us hold in regard to some of our teachers. It is this—their lack of declamatory force. There is nothing more exhausting than I know of than being compelled to listen to a bad speaker, the majority of whose expressions are inaudible. I do not mean that they should be orators or rhetoricians; I simply ask in the interests of those that come after me that they SPEAK LOUDER.

It is with much regret that we have to chronicle during the past year the great loss which we have sustained in the death of our teachers, Doctors Alloway and Kirkpatrick. Both were men whose lives were directed by the highest ideals, and whose relations with us as students were marked by the greatest kindness and consideration.

To attempt to select certain names from among the Professoriate, for the purpose of comment, would be I consider, decidedly bad taste. I could not possibly expect to meet the wishes of all of those who elected me to this office, and it is my desire to speak in as representative a manner as possible; moreover the sensations of those whom I chose for special mention would be, to say the least of it, most uncomfortable. Some characters there are who insensibly endear themselves to those with whom they come in contact, and so it happened that for many of our teachers we have the deepest affection, while to all we pay that homage which high mental capacity must ever exact.

To the Residential Medical Staff at the Montreal General, the Royal Victoria and the Maternity Hospitals, we cannot too warmly express our thanks for their assistance, and often timely advice. No man loses anything by being kind and thoughtful to those about him, and the House Surgeon has many opportunities of helping those from whose ranks he has but recently emerged. We all owe one or other of these gentlemen a debt of gratitude which it would be hard to repay, and, while I cannot mention names without drawing invidious distinctions, there is no one who appreciates our obligations to the Doctors in Residence more than I do.

It is with regret that we bid farewell to the Undergraduates. To the Senior Year we, as comrades, extend the hand of fellowship; our relations have always been most cordial in the past, and we trust that the success which has attended our efforts will be the portion of everyone of you next year. To the Juniors we would say that in your relationship with your professors form your own judgment of them and accord them that impartiality and fair play which as gentlemen and sportsmen is in harmony with your character.

To the nurses we are indebted for much of the practical knowledge which we acquire; it is in their power to make ward-work for the students either pleasant or decidedly sultry; at the same time, I must say that when the latter reception is given him, it is almost invariably the student's own fault.

With the exception of doctors there is no class of individuals that are attacked with greater asperity by an unjust and ignorant public than the nurses; but, notwithstanding this, we have the grim satisfaction of knowing that when laid low by sickness, it is this very public who, with their last lingering remnants of common sense, send first for a doctor and next for a nurse.

When the Devil was well, the devil a nurse would he;  
When the Devil was ill—"Oh, send for a nurse," says he.

It is their unflinching attention to duty, their loyalty to the cause of suffering humanity, and their tenderness to those who very often have experienced but little solicitude in their lives before, that compel from us that admiration and respect which we of the sterner sex must always feel for those whose finer sensibilities endow them with qualifications, which are far beyond our powers of emulation.

May I be pardoned if I repeat lines which must almost appear threadbare to many of you:

There's a Goddess whom we worship—not a heathen idol she,  
But a brave and earnest woman, with a thought for you and me,  
Do you wonder that we love her, she who reaps such scant reward,  
She who soothes the weary sufferer, the Madonna of the Ward.

Gentle nurse so sweet and bright,  
In your spotless pink and white,  
Bringing solace where she lingers,  
Guardian angel of the Night.

Those of us who are leaving your City, do so with varied feelings. It is possible that at Ems where the Krupp Gunworks are situated, there may be more noise, while on the other hand Constantinople may be more dirty, but, for a fair and judicious combination of both, I recommend you to the City of Montreal. I am a Canadian, and proud of my country, but I confess that my patriotism often staggers when I see so many of my compatriots living in squalor and filth which would bring the blush to the swarthy cheek of a Cherokee squaw. It is for the gentlemen who remain here to urge the highest standard of Hygiene, to seek the establishment of public baths and to preach the much-needed evangel of soap and water. However, we cannot leave the place where we have spent such happy days, and laboured so assiduously, without many pangs of regret. To those Citizens of Montreal who have extended hospitality towards us, we wish to express

our gratitude. Many of us leave home for the first time to come to College, and the kind-hearted City friend who keeps a seat at his hearth for the inexperienced youth may little think of the incalculable good which he is performing. Those of us who have been fortunate enough through our College career to have the tender care and solicitude of loving friends and relatives now find it impossible to estimate the great advantage which we have enjoyed; our disappointments have been their sorrow, our success alike their joy, and the pleasure which they experience to-day in seeing us reach the goal of our ambition is their highest recompense, for the sympathy which is born of the affections has a mead of reward which nothing may augment.

And, finally, it is with the greatest reluctance that we bid farewell to that indefinable but lovable entity, our dear Alma Mater. With that term is associated the Governing Body, our venerable and well-beloved Dean, our Professors, the familiar Lecture-rooms and Laboratories, our white-haired Janitor, our beautiful campus and surrounding Colleges. To some, probably, as it does to me, Alma Mater is typified by the almost ancient Art building, which standing in the centre, and at the head, seems to spread out its wings in a maternal embrace to the other Colleges which repose beneath her shadow; and whether it be that we picture her nestling in verdure as at this season of the year, or standing out against our northern sky in pallid clear cut beauty, as she appears upon some moonlight night in winter; whatever be the individual impressions of each one of us, be assured that our hearts will ever beat faster at the mention of her name, and that we the Graduating Class, as we pass from this Hall to-day, to scatter throughout the length and breadth of this Continent, will never swerve in our allegiance or affection, or fail to do all in our power to promote the prosperity of the University of McGill.

May the steady advance, which has attended the growth of our Alma Mater, during the past decade, long continue; may our own particular College always maintain the proud position which she occupies on this Continent to-day, so that, in reply to the oft reiterated enquiry of her students, we can give a reassuring answer, knowing that our Medical Faculty is one of the chief custodians of her welfare and prosperity, and that therefore, while not inviting catastrophe, we may confidently reiterate the following sentiments of one of our most sympathetic writers:

"Should the reservoir break,  
"And its effluence take,  
"A precipitous course down the hill,  
"Perhaps it may cover,  
"But it never can smother,  
"Our dear old Mother McGill."

## Societies.

### THE MCGILL-QUEEN'S RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

The C.I.R.U. series was inaugurated at Kingston last Saturday. As a result McGill returns victorious by the small margin of 1 point. The McGill team left for Kingston on Friday at 10.25 p.m.; a considerable number of enthusiasts were at the Bonaventure Station to give the boys a good send-off and to wish them success. The team occupied a special car, which was run onto a siding at Kingston and left there until their return. Saturday morning was spent in seeing the city, looking for match officials, resting, and other ways, which can best be explained by the individuals concerned.

The arrangements at the playing grounds were far from satisfactory. No water could be obtained for injured players until nearly half-time. The touch lines were not marked by flags and could only be seen at distances of twenty feet. The playing field had evidently been very recently used as a horse pasture, and the dressing-rooms were so dirty that they could not be used.

The result of the game is very satisfactory; at the same time a number of points of weakness were brought out. The McGill team played much better in the first half than in the second, when the weather conditions were in their favour. This must be attributed to lack of proper condition, and future disaster can only be avoided by much more systematic training than has been indulged in by members of the team for the past two weeks. The team lacked scoring power in the half-backs. The points were all made by the forward line promptly following up the kicks of the halves. Several times when the ball was within a few yards of the Queen's line nothing was gained, and in the end the pressure would be relieved by one of our men getting off-side and giving Queen's a free kick. It must be said that when Queen's were forcing McGill in the second half and had the ball within our 25-yard line for probably twenty minutes, our men held like a wall, and after trying kicking tactics for a long time, Queen's was forced to be content with kicking over for rouges. It will be seen from the above and from the detailed descriptions of the play and the smallness of the score that both teams were strong in defensive, but weak in offensive work.

The following is a list of the players and officials:

<i>McGill.</i>		<i>Queen's.</i>	
Molson.....	Back.....	McDonald.	
Trenholme.....	Halves.....	McConville.	
Glassco.....	".....	Elliot.	
Sutherland.....	".....	Shaw.	
Duffy.....	Quarter.....	McDowall.	
Bond.....	Scrummage.....	Paul.	
Whyte.....	".....	Devlin.	
Hall.....	".....	Harris.	
Alley.....	Wings.....	Branscombe.	
Fraser.....	".....	Reid.	
Turner.....	".....	Ross.	

Ogilvie (Capt).....	".....	Kinsley.
Sparrow.....	".....	Ferguson.
Tobin.....	".....	Menzies.
Austin.....	".....	Falconer.
<i>Referee</i> .....	Mr. Carr-Harris.	
<i>Umpire</i> .....	Mr. Harvey.	
<i>Time-keeper</i> .....	Mr. A. E. Shannon.	
<i>Touch Judges</i> .....	Mr. J. Sears.	
<i>Goal Judges</i> .....	Mr. Drummund.	

#### DETAILS OF THE PLAY.

Queen's won the toss, and elected to play with the sun; they also had a slight advantage from the wind. McGill's kick-off was returned; Glassco caught and returned to touch. Queen's gained on the throw-in; from the resulting scrum the ball was passed to Glassco, who kicked; Queen's caught and returned; Glassco saved but could not relieve. From the scrummage Duffy passed to Glassco, who kicked; the McGill wings followed up sharply and prevented the return. A scrummage resulted, and Queens were given a free kick for McGill off-side, and kicked into touch. In the scrummage from the throw-in McGill gained; Duffy passed to Sutherland, who was thrown into touch. McGill gained in the scrummage resulting from the throw-in, by Duffy bucking the line. Queens now gained in the scrummage and the work of both scrummages was ragged. Duffy finally got the ball to Glassco, who gave a long punt over Queen's goal line. The McGill wings followed up so sharply that Queen's could not relieve, and were forced to rouge.

#### MCGILL 1.—QUEEN'S 0.

Queen's kicked off along the ground, the McGill scrim. fell on the ball. Austen got the ball from the scrim. and made a fine gain of 10 yds. through the mass of players. From the scrim. Duffy passed to Glassco to Trenholme, who missed, the ball going into touch. From the scrim. the ball went to Glassco, who was downed by the Queen's. From the resulting scrim. McGill got a free kick for foul play in the scrim., but lost the advantage by the wings being off-side. From the resulting scrim. Queen's got a free kick for McGill off side. Glassco caught and returned into touch. McGill got ball from throw in. From the scrim. Queen's got a free kick for McGill off-side, and kicked into touch near the McGill goal line. McGill gained from the throw in and from the resulting scrim. Both teams now had nearly all their men in the scrim. The Ball was passed out to Queen's half-back, and Ogilvie averted a catastrophe by a good tackle. Queen's now gets a free kick for foul play in scrim. Glassco catches it behind the goal line, and returns well; Queen's catches and runs into touch. McGill gets the ball from the scrim. resulting from the throw-in. Duffy passes to Glassco, Queens catches and marks; Ogilvie catches return and marks and kicks into touch. Queens gets the ball from the throw-in, and gets a free kick for foul play in the resulting scrim. Glassco gives short re-

turn and Sutherland catches it off-side. Queen's let the ball get loose in the resulting scrim. and McGill dribbles for 20 yds. into touch. In the scrim. from the throw-in Queens gained; after a couple of scrims. McGill gets a free kick for Queen's off-side, Ogilvie kicking into touch. A Queen's man tried to throw ball in before others came up, but Ogilvie blocked him. From the scrim. from the throw-in, Queen's gets the ball and kicks into touch. During the scrim, after the throw in, Menzies, of Queens, who was playing on Tobin, received a hard fall, and the game was stopped for a few minutes. Queens got the ball from the scrim. and punted; Glassco caught and returned; the McGill wings followed up promptly and prevented a return. During the resulting scrim. the McGill wings got off-side, and Queen's was awarded a free kick. Sutherland caught and returned; Queen's caught and marked. Duffy missed the catch, Glassco secured and returned, the wings followed up and prevented the return kick from Queens. Queens got the ball from the resulting scrim. and punted; Glassco caught and returned; Queen's caught and marked. Trenholme caught and returned the Queen's kick, Queen's muffed the catch and the ball went into touch. From the scrim. resulting from the throw-in. Duffy passed to Glassco, who kicked into touch at Queen's 35-yd. line. During the scrim. resulting from the throw-in, Queens gets a free kick for McGill wings off-side and kicks into touch. McGill gains from the throw-in. From the resulting scrim. Turner gets the ball and gains 20 yds. From the next scrim Duffy passed to Glassco, who kicked. Queen's returned, Trenholme caught and ran into touch at centre field. From the throw-in the ball went into scrim. Duffy passed to Glassco, who punted. Turner and Tobin followed up and dribbled the ball over the line, the Queen's back kicked the ball over the dead ball line.

#### MCGILL 2.—QUEEN'S 0.

Menzies was now injured again, and retired from play. Bond got the ball from the kick-out, and it was scrimmaged on Queen's 20-yd. line. Alley was badly stunned from a fall on the back of his head. It was not until this stage of the game that any water was to be had. On the ball being put in play again, Glassco and Trenholme carry ball to Queen's 10-yd. line. From the next scrim. Duffy passed to Glassco, who passed to Trenholme, who missed, McGill losing 5 yds. McGill gets ball from scrim., Glassco kicks, Queen's catches and marks, Ogilvie catches and returns into touch at Queen's 25-yd. line. Queen's gains in the scrim. resulting from the throw-in, but McGill gets a free kick. Tobin follows up and blocks the return, and the ball goes in scrim. on Queens 10-yd. line. McGill gains in the scrim., but at this critical point Queen's is awarded a free kick for McGill wings off-side. Glassco muffed the catch, and the ball goes into scrim. One of the Queen's men was slightly hurt and caused a 4 minutes' delay. On play being resumed, there were some loose scrims. ending by ball going into touch at centre field. During the resulting scrim. McGill gets a free kick for Queen's off-side. Queen's catches and returns, then McGill returns to touch at Queen's 35-yd. line.

#### HALF TIME.

Queen's picked off, McGill dribbled back to Queen's 20-yd. line. From the throw-in the ball went in scrim. Queen's got it out and kicked into touch at their 40-yd. line. From the throw-in McGill got the ball from the scrim. and kicked, Queen's returned by a brilliant run to center field. From the scrim, Queen's got a free kick for McGill's foul play, and kicked into touch at McGill's 15-yd. line. McGill gained in the resulting scrim., then lost. Queen's got the ball from the scrim., and kicked over McGill line, but ball was taken back for Queen's off-side. Queen's got the ball from the scrim., but their backs muffed it; Ogilvie and Tobin followed up and dribbled to Queen's 25-yd. line. From the resulting scrim. Trenholme punted into touch at Queen's 20-yd line. Duffy got the ball from the throw-in and gained 10 yds. From the scrim, Glassco kicked into touch at Queen's 5-yd. line. From the throw-in Tobin passed to Molson, who kicked over Queen's line. Queen's kicked over dead ball line.

#### MCGILL 3.—QUEEN'S 0.

From the kick-out Glassco returned to touch at Queen's 35-yd. line. Queen's gained in scrim., passed out and kicked. Glassco caught and marked. Queen's returned, Austin caught, McGill got free kick for Queen's off-side. Tobin caught the ball off a Queen's man and ran to Queen's 40-yd. line. Turner gained 10 yds.; ball gets loose from scrim., and Queen's gains. Queen's gets free kick for McGill off-side, and kicks into touch at McGill's 25-yd. line. McGill gets ball from the throw-in, and gains in the scrim by using nearly all their men. Queen's gets possession of the ball and gains from scrims. by bucking holes in the line. Queen's gains to McGill's 15-yd. line. Queen's passes out of scrim to outside half who gains 5-yds., but is carried back 20 by McGill forwards. Queen's passes out of scrim., again, but the half is tackled by Turner and Austin and loses 10 yds. Duffy passes from scrim. to Sutherland to Trenholme, who misses, and the ball goes into touch at McGill's 30-yd. line. Queen's gains 5 yds. from the resulting scrim. From the next scrim. Queen's passes out, but their half-back is downed before he can move. Queen's now gets a free kick. Glassco catches and kicks out, making a great save, the ball going into scrim. at McGill's 35-yd. line. Queen's then makes a gain of 20-yds. by kicking the line. McGill pushes the Queen's scrim. back 5-yds., but Queen's is given a free kick at McGill's 15-yd. line. McGill rouged to avoid risk of taking out the ball.

#### MCGILL 3.—QUEEN'S 1.

After the kick-out Queen's gains from the scrim., and ball goes into touch, and then is scrimmaged on McGill's 10-yd. line. Queen's make tremendous efforts, and force mass of players over the McGill line. The time-keeper raised his hand to signal to the referee, and everybody rushed on the field, thinking that Queen's had made a touch down, and that time was up. However, it was soon discovered that the mass of players who went over the McGill line did not have the ball with them, and after this was thoroughly

understood and the field cleared the ball was scrimmaged at McGill's 10-yd. line. From the scrimmage Queen's secured the ball and kicked over McGill goal line. Molson kicked the ball over the fence to make sure of it going behind the dead ball line.

McGILL 3.—QUEEN'S 2.

From the kick-out Queen's return was blocked by McGill wings, and the ball went into scrimmage. Time was called almost immediately, and the match was over, leaving McGill victorious by one point, but playing a losing game.

THE UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Second Meeting of this Society was held on Friday evening, October 7, in No. 1 Class room. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock, President Robertson in the chair. After the minutes were read, the Secretary presented a communication from W. B. Baikie, offering \$10.00 in books to use as the Society might decide.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to write thanking Mr. Baikie and accepting his generous offer. It was also decided to place the disposal of the books in the hands of the Programme Committee.

The debate for the evening was on the following resolution:

*Resolved*—That England is under treaty obligation to evacuate Egypt immediately. Messrs. W. G. Brown (Arts '99) and Lothead (Arts '01) supported the resolution, and Messrs. Place (Law '01) and Woodley (Arts '00) spoke against it. The question on being put to the meeting, was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Rowat, B.A., acted as critic for the evening, and in the course of his remarks commended the excellent character of the speaking but deplored the rather slim attendance.

The meeting then adjourned.

MUSIC.

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the McGill Glee and Banjo Clubs was held in the Science building on March 4, 1898.

The Minutes of the last general meeting and also Reports from the secretary, manager and leaders of the Mandolin, Banjo and Glee Clubs were first read.

It was moved that each report be adopted and a hearty vote of thanks be tendered the various officers, both of which motions were carried unanimously.

Notice of motion was then given by Mr. Hilborn, that Art. iii, Sec. b., of the Constitution which reads as follows:

"Executive Committee shall consist of President, Vice-President, Business Manager, Assistant Business Manager and Secretary, Leader of Glee Club, Asst.-Leader of Glee Club, Leader of Banjo Club and Leader of Mandolin Club," be amended as follows:

"Executive Committee shall consist of President, Vice-President, etc., etc., Asst.-Leader of Banjo Club and Leader of Madolin Club."

It was moved by Mr. Bowman, seconded by Mr.

Hilborn, that the Secretary write and thank Dr. Harrington for the able manner in which he filled the office of Honorary President for the session of :897-98. Carried unanimously.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, resulting as follows:—

*Non-President*.....Prof. Capper.  
*President*.....W. W. Colpitts, Science '99.  
*Vice-President*. R. E. J. MacConnell, B.A., M.d. '00.  
*Secretary*.....R. L. Gardiner, Arts '89, Med. '01.  
*Manager*.....A. F. Byers, App. Sci. '00  
*Asst.-Manager*.....J. F. Hyde, App. Sci., '99  
*Leader Glee Club*.....C. S. A. Burke, Law, '00  
*Leader Banjo Club*.....Hilborn, B.Sc.  
*Leader Mandolin Club*.....D. F. Wood, Med. '99

It was resolved to leave the office of Asst's. Leader of Glee Club and Asst's. Leader of Banjo Club open for the present. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring President, Mr. Carter, and the other Officers of last year, and this brought the meeting to a close.

It is to be hoped that the forthcoming season will behold the clubs as successful, both in regard to financial and musical results as last year, and that the debt which during 1897-'98 was so materially lessened will be wiped out of existence by the united efforts of the members for 1898-99.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY,

The first meeting of the session was held last Monday evening in the Medical building, and both in attendance and interest verified the good expectations of the past and proved a splendid augury for the future.

Mr. F. T. Tooke, B.A., President for the ensuing year, opened the meeting with a few words of welcome to the new members, and after routine business started the winter's programme by reading a paper upon "Insomnia and its Present Treatment." He first outlined the various theories as to the causation of sleep, and discussed them pro and con. He declared insomnia to be a symptom, not a disease, an outcome and not a cause of nervous disorder. On this basis he discussed *ad seriatim* the various hypnotics in general use, pointing out their various advantages and dangers. The value of therapeutic measures other than drugs was strongly emphasized, the place of hot baths, exercise, massage, etc., in the treatment of this condition being freely brought out.

Mr. Tooke's paper was replete with examples of various methods which he had personally observed, this feature giving his paper added value. In the latter discussion the use of whiskey punch as an hypnotic was described by a few members on various grounds.

Mr. L. M. Murray, of 1900, followed with a paper on "The Morphine Habit." He classed the Morphine uses as:

1. Those predisposed.
2. Those overworked.

The writer fluently sketched the development of the habit and the symptoms, mental and physical, which it induced. Especial mention was made of the destruction of the moral sense following the use of the drug. The gradual, rapid and immediate

methods of withdrawal were discussed together with other points of treatment, and suggestions as to the restriction of prescription and sale of the drug were offered.

Mr. Murry's paper gave evidence of wide reading and personal contact with the disease.

In the discussion which followed the suggestion was made that owing to the disregard for truth occasioned by Morphine using, the drug might in many cases be of benefit if homeopathically prescribed.

#### DELTA SIGMA.

A large and highly interested audience assembled last Thursday at the first meeting of Delta Sigma. Miss Finley, the President, read a scholarly address setting forth the aims and functions of the Literary society to its best advantage. Then Miss Dixon, from the first year, was elected Secretary, and Miss Scrimger was elected Reporter in place of Miss Potter, who had resigned.

Then followed Miss Dericks' address on the higher education of women, as illustrated by the English Colleges for women which she had visited during the summer. A more detailed account of this will appear next week.

#### FACULTY CLUB.

The first meeting of the Faculty Club for the session 98-99 was held on Tuesday, October 4, in the class rooms at 6 Union Avenue. There were present a full attendance of students. After reading of minutes of our last club night, which took place on March 12, 1898, the following officers were elected:—

*Hon. President.*—Dr. D. McEachran.

*President.*—B. F. Humphries.

*Vice-President.*—J. McGregor.

*Secretary-Treasurer.*—J. Rork.

*Whips.*—G. Kennedy and C. Paquin.

*Entertainment Committee.*—Y. Kato, J. W. Groves, E. W. Hammond.

## Class Reports.

### SCIENCE CLASS NOTES.

#### FOURTH YEAR.

The first meeting of the Fourth Year took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25. The main business was the election of officers for the coming session, but first a few details of last year's business were cleared out of the way. Mr. Colpitts, the worthy President of the Technical Society, proposed that the Class order a number of the *menu* cards of the dinner tendered to the Graduating Class last spring. The cards were very pretty and quite expensive, and Mr. Colpitts considered them worth having as souvenirs. To the average very practical mind of this class, however, this savoured of a Barmicide feast. What reason could there be for desiring a list of edibles which were consumed more than six months ago by *other fellows*? So the matter was dropped decisively.

Another little item of business, was the levying of a tax of about forty cents a head on the members of the Year to pay a deficit in connection with the dinner already mentioned. The question arose as to whether any but members of the Undergraduates' Society were entitled to the privilege of taking part in this paying up, but the members generously allowed the whole class to come into the pot.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

*President*.....Herbert Ewan.  
*Vice-President*.....Robert M. Wilson.  
*Secy.-Treasurer*.....N. M. Campbell  
*Reading-Room Com.*..... { J. E. Preston.  
   { N. M. Yuile.

It was decided to elect five class reporters instead of one; this because the classes are so divided up in the Fourth Year that the men of one course know almost nothing about what the men in the other courses are doing.

Mr. Wilson, of the Theatre Night Committee, arose and announced that a girl from Paris had been secured for the Sport's Night celebration. The effect was electrical; in less than two seconds a circular mass of men of 6 ft. radius, (*i. e.* radius of the mass) was about the committee man, and he was hugged simultaneously by each component individual of the mass. The normal condition of things was restored, and it was made known that "A Girl from Paris" included a chorus of sixty girls.

No more business was transacted except a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

Everyone is now interested in Supps., though, perhaps, by the time this paper is published it may be possible to interest Seniors in ordinary matters. There are three Miners and two Civils without Supps., and a sprinkling of men in the other courses in the same blissful but lonesome situation. Lectures are attended, but, as to drawing, designing and laboratory work, no one pretends to do any. Study is in order at all times; even the members of the football team may be seen hurrying to the train with text-books and note-books for their hand baggage.

The Professor of Geology must be ignorant of the doings of his students during the late session at St. Andrew's, else he would have foreseen the risk he ran in taking the Third Year men to Rigaud.



SCIENCE CLASS NOTES.

THIRD YEAR.

A meeting was held on Oct. 6th to elect officers for 1898-99, resulting as follows :—

*President*.....Mr. Robertson.  
*Vice-President*.....Mr. Ewart.  
*Secretary-Treasurer* .....Mr. Barber.  
*Reporter*.....Mr. Cary.  
*Reading-Room Com.*Messrs. Hamilton & Moore.  
*Sport's Representative*.....Mr. Percy.  
*Captain of Hockey Team*.....Mr. Montgomery.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Robertson to the retiring President, Mr. Sise, who had so ably performed his duties. This motion was carried amid great applause. Then followed a discussion regarding Theatre Night, at the end of which Mr. Osborne moved that the selection of a costume be left over till the next meeting. This was carried. The meeting was then declared adjourned.

Mr. Buchanan, after an absence of three years on account of illness, has resumed work in '00.

A number of men, lately back from St Andrew's, who take Geology, are looking forward to the Saturday excursion to Rigand with more eagerness than their interest in the subject would appear to warrant

ARTS.

FIRST YEAR.

Oct 5. This morning the Sophies attempted to perpetrate their much-talked-of hustle on our Year. It was a gloomy failure. Despite the fact that they attacked the Greek class—whose numbers are small—rather than try conclusions with the whole Year, they only succeeded in tearing up a notebook which was left in the corridor. Unfortunately, the Sophies, when they have their gowns on, look so much like Donaldas that our men with their accustomed chivalry, hesitated to interfere, thinking that they had hysterics. The Sophies adopted the tactics generally approved by such fighting races as the Hottentots and Esquimaux. That is, they massed themselves in a safe place and yelled. The noise became monotonous, so various members of our class sauntered up, one at a time, picked up a Sophie or two, and brought them into the room to be placed under desks or in the waste paper basket as was convenient. Our President, with that *sang-froid* which never deserts him, coolly directed operations. Troup was seen dandling four of the Second Year cherubs in a most fatherly fashion, and saying, "Oh yes, of course!" as if he were doing a deduction. The Heavenly Twins of '01 stamped about quite prettily and looked very fierce. We regret to say that the Hottentots universally lost their tempers. They are not as nicely brought up as they should be, or they would have taken our jollying in better part. However, next time we will let them down more gently. They subsided very rapidly and meekly to-day, and so were not handled as roughly as might otherwise have been their lot.

Overheard before the scrap :—

Sophie—" Oh, I'm going to lay for you, my boy !"  
 Freshie—" What are you, anyway, a hen ?"

We intend to be right in line Theatre Night, and we won't be phules in the procession either.

Wait for our Class Yell. It's being made at the Krupp Gun Works.

SECOND YEAR.

The monotony of the past week was varied a little when, on Tuesday morning, we gave the Freshmen their formal reception by "rushing" them in a summary manner into Mr. Tory's lecture-room. At 10.50, the scrappers of the class formed up in a solid mass at one end of the corridor leading to Mr. Tory's and Mr. Slack's lecture-rooms, the scene of our victory over 1900 last session, and awaited the exit of our unfortunate victims from the latter room. Finally, the door opened, and the Freshmen beheld what was probably the most terrifying sight of their short lives. After waiting till all of 1902 were out of the room, with a cheer the Sophs charged down upon them. For about two seconds the issue seemed doubtful, but suddenly the Freshmen gave way before the irresistible onslaught of our men, and were swept bodily towards the Mathematics room, which had been converted into a temporary prison. The Freshmen did their best to avoid their impending fate, but could do nothing against our men, and were forced through the narrow door three at a time. It was now observed that several of the enemy had escaped our notice in the melee, and a detachment was told off to look them up and place them with their comrades in confinement, while the others kept guard over the prisoners. Though the Freshmen made repeated efforts to break through our lines and regain their liberty, the disciplined valor and the strength of our men prevailed. It was like the mad rushes of the Dervishes against the British Troops at Omdurman, and never did the "young savages" stand any chance of escaping from the room. In the meantime, the "escaped convicts" had been recaptured, and the victory of '01 was complete. We then gave our Class Yell, and dispersed, after announcing to the defeated and disconsolate Freshmen that they were again at liberty, *gratia* 1901. It took but fifteen minutes for us to rout our opponents, and "it was a glorious victory." Reference must be made to the excellent manner in which those of 1902 who were last year among our ranks conducted themselves.

Our Latin and Greek classes have been divided into two sections, Advanced and Ordinary. Those in the Advance section are rejoicing over the announcement that they will be expected to do four or five books of Homer in addition to the regular work. We welcome heartily Mr. Sanders, B.A., who is to lecture to the Ordinary section.

During the past week there has been noticed a marked tendency on the part of the Donaldas to disturb our Logic lectures in the old Chemistry Theatre by opening the door and gazing in upon us. Notice is hereby given that the next offender will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law for trespassing.

THIRD YEAR.

Last week a meeting of the Year was held with Pres. Ferguson in the chair. Mr. Lem. Robertson, of



the Fourth Year, first of all addressed us in a *touching* speech, asking us each to give \$2.00 to the Undergrads' Society, which we will do. He then asked us to change our constitution so that no man who was not a member of the Undergrads' Society could be an officer of the Year. We decided to put it before the Year, and at that meeting we may expect a nice quiet time as some of our men are opposed to it on principle.

Mr. A. S. McCormick then tendere<sup>d</sup> his resignation as member of the business board of the Outlook, but it was referred to the Undergrad's Society.

We then came to the subject of our "Lost, Strayed or Stolen" banner, which so mysteriously disappeared, and which our class detectives could not trace. Money has been raised to replace it, and as before we will have one noted for quality, not quantity.

The men who are in charge of the Annual are beginning their deadly work. Already are they chasing the professors around the city for points concerning their careers. Some are engaged in drawing pictures, while others are looking up the ancient and modern poets for nice quotations concerning our men. Later, we shall see the face of the man who tackles you for the price of the book appear.

The Freshmen were rushed by the Sophs last week. How different it was when we were Freshmen.

LAW.

Some unkind fellow aroused D—— 1 from a pleasant afternoon nap just in time to hear the Professor holding forth on "Sleep." D—— 1, brought back from the land of dreams to the realities of the classroom in such a sudden manner, hearing the words "sound asleep" uttered by the Professor, imagined himself the culprit, and, thinking a trial for his misdemeanor in progress, was on the point of pleading to the indictment, when the roars of the class acted with revivifying effect on his dormant mind, and thus revealed the true position of affairs.

In order that students, who intend to prepare themselves especially for "Criminal Practice" may be proficient in that most important feature, "Challenge to the Polls," a new chair is about to be created and endowed, the occupier of which will be known as the "Professor of Phrenology or Reader of Head-Bumps."

Dean—The sources of the Corpus Juris are as follows:—

Lex.  
Consuetudo.  
"Plebiscitum."

Ardent Student (interrupting)—Excuse me, sir, but which way did the plebiscite go in Justinian's time, for or against rum?

DONALDAS.  
SECOND YEAR.

Student at rear of the room strikes up "God save our Queen."

Resolved that a musical education is required at McGill, as the professors do not recognize the national anthem.

Concerning heredity.—A dark Donalda is constantly folding a page and pencilling the folds. Query:—Will her descendants possess that bad habit?

Professor—"H—is a very interesting study. It is, in fact, interesting to talk, read or dream about." A lady student tries the latter part of his idea, and sleeps sweetly during the next lecture, but fails to obtain results.

THIRD YEAR.

The delayed election of the juniors has at last taken place, and the following ladies will have 1900's interests in their hands this year.

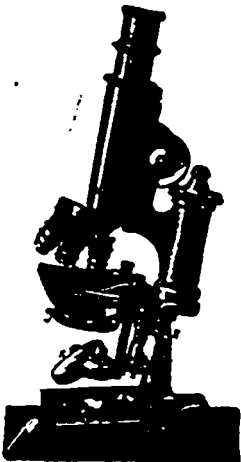
President .....Miss Lillian Smith  
Vice-President.....Miss Frances Perley  
Secretary.....Miss Claire McGregor  
Reporter .....Miss Helena Dey

FOURTH YEAR.

"Texas" asks if Noah went to the Arcade for his meals when it rained? Because we are told he saw a *Beau* afterwards.

The writer of a certain notice which has lately adorned (?) the Donalda notice board had better use the "key," which he found to replace the screw which is evidently loose. "What makes him de Witt?" was the question asked by all, followed by mysterious noddings and suggestive explanations.

We are glad the Sophomores take such a thrilling interest in meetings of the four (?) years; it is also a treat to see how the Freshmen flock into Delta Sigma.



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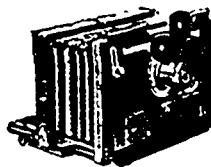
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### MEDICINE.

#### FOURTH YEAR.

"It's a bad day for the 'bulls' on the Exchange," said Falsetto Cam-on. "I would advise those who value their money not to put any on 'oats,' because the latter is going down daily, despite my weighty influence."

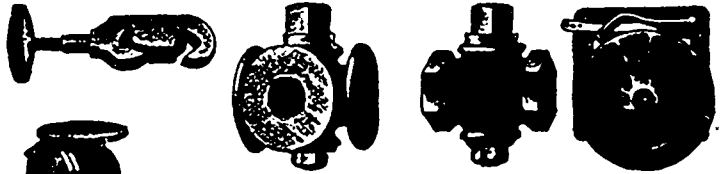
Our emphysematous friend from Hintonburgh did not rally from the effects of seeing his name in print last week. He has turned rates into raillery, and no one knows whether that diabolical grin is real or unreal.

The purpose being laudable, our worthy Master of Medicine allowed us to attend the Opening Physiological Lecture by our long absent and esteemed former Professor. With a mighty rush we left the R. V. H. and swarmed down on the defenceless Medical building, making its very rafters quiver with the heroic air of Pears' Soap.

There was not one of us but felt better after the discourse, and a few went home looking as mysterious as our friend from Sutton when he is interrogated about the funds for a testimonial to Mac's big boy.

First Team men should be excluded from the Gunn series. It's an injustice to ask an untrained but ambitious former footballer to injure himself playing with men in good condition; and, moreover, it was not the purpose of the donor of the Trophy, who wished to encourage new players.

Our mutual friend No. 2 from Hintonburgh most unbecomingly left the Football team to manage its own way home from Kingston, while he, like a Scotch knight, meandered off to pay his respects to a budding belle in the west end.



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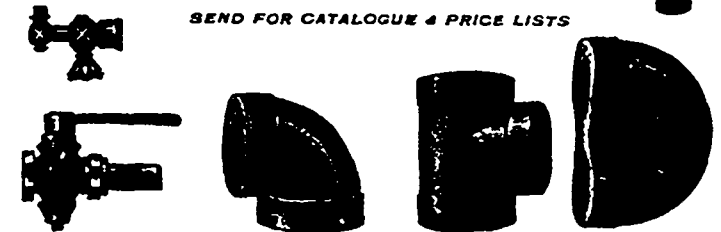
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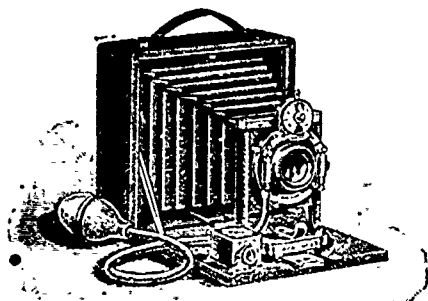


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THIRD YEAR.

We are very glad to welcome back to our midst Walter Coristine, who has been ill for the past two weeks.

Gilday evidently has a pull with the Clinical lecturers.

Mr. G. Hiebert and not Mr. Secord, as was stated last week, was the representative chosen for the Reading-Room Committee.

Our men fully realize the importance of the stethoscope, and use it with equal skill in inspection, palpation, percussion and auscultation. It is a very popular instrument just now.

CLASS NOTES.

MEDICINE 1902.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Year, the following officers were elected for the ensuing season :

- President.....D. R. Arnold.
- Vice-President.....H. K. Stockwell.
- Secretary.....A. R. Buckman.
- Reading-Room } Palmer and Van Wart
- Committee. }
- Sports' Committee } H. A. Maillet
- } and R. M. Boyd.
- Capt. of Football Team.....F. Carter.
- Class Reporter.....F. C. Douglas.

While the meeting was in progress, several foreign-looking chaps were observed in the back rows; the polite and dignified manner in which our worthy President escorted these to the door called forth the applause and admiration of the class.

The Second Year rushed (?) the Freshmen. Strange to say, there were no casualties on the Freshmen side. A. A. had his collar somewhat soiled, but otherwise was severely "let alone."

Much regret is felt at the resignation of F. Carter from the captaincy of 1902 Football team. Mr. Carter is acting under doctor's advice.

Mr. Anderson has been chosen to succeed him.

About 30 members of the year turned out to practice Saturday morning. The scrimmage was a marvel. By the enthusiastic manner in which they butted their heads together, one could easily trace their origin back to the "genus hilly goate."

M—S., an enthusiastic dissector, after working 2 or 3 hours on Saturday morning, was gently tapped upon the shoulder, and looking up encountered the smiling face of one of his classmates, who thanked him for his work, and coolly explained that he was working on the wrong leg. Mr. S. needs to study the "hay-foot" "straw-foot" principle after this.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

At a general meeting of the students, the following gentlemen were elected as officers for the coming session:—

THIRD YEAR.

- President.....G. Galletly
- Secretary.....Y. Kato.
- Librarian.....J. W. Groves.

SECOND YEAR.

- President.....W. Smith.
- Secretary.....G. W. Stanbridge.
- Reporter.....F. Allen.

FIRST YEAR.

- President.....C. Paquin.
- Secretary.....G. Kennedy.
- Reporter.....J. Rorke.

The lectures in Pathology will be given twice weekly on Monday and Tuesday at one o'clock.

Dr. R. Wilson has kindly consented to give us a demonstration of X-Rays at our next Faculty Club meeting.

We are pleased to see the smiling face of Frank Allen with us again.



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The wise man may well say "Heaven save us from Jingoism," but the calmest pulse can scarcely fail to be quickened at the growth of that red cross on the map of Africa—the approaching arms of steel rails stretching towards each other from North and South—Cecil Rhodes driving up by the shores of Lake Tanganyika, on the one hand, and Herbert Kitchenier hurrying to Fashoda on the other, while from east and west the other arms of the cross approach to meet in mid-Africa. Let it be hoped that it is a signal of a happy civilization and light for that dark continent that has been the mystery of the ages.—*Canadian Magazine*.

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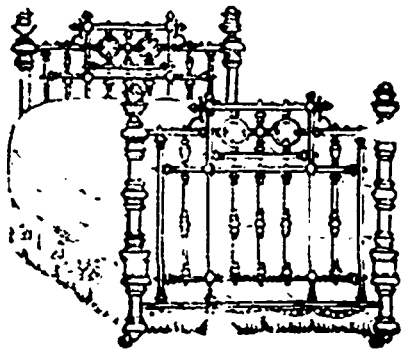
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Vancouver	Oct. 22, " "	Oct. 22, 2.30 p.m.

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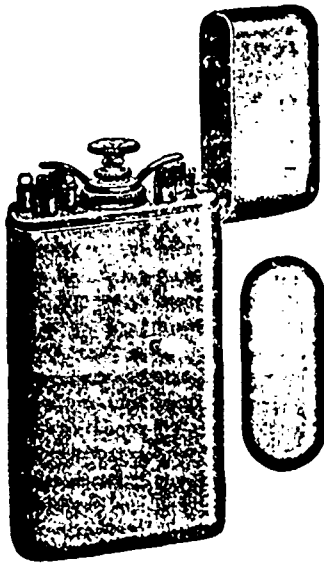
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