

UNIVERSITY GAZETTE



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University Gazette.

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Editorials

FACULTY OF LAW.

A year or two ago some severe strictures were passed upon the Faculty of Law in the columns of THE GAZETTE. Without entering into the merits of a past discussion, it may be noted that the articles of that time were made use of by the late Secretary of the Bar in the attack which he made upon the rights and character of this University through its Law Faculty. It may also be noted that within the last

two years there has been a greater degree of regularity and care in the matter of lectures and examinations. Unquestionably, the Faculty of Law has been, to a great extent, overshadowed in interest by the rapid development and demands arising out of a yearly increasing number of students, that have been the fortunate lot of the other Faculties of the University. It must, however, never be lost sight of that the position which the University, and the English-speaking portion of the community, generally, take in this Province as regards representation in one of the foremost and most important of the professions, will largely depend on McGill's Faculty of Law. This fact, and the further necessity of maintaining the prestige of an honourable list of graduates, seems to be well realized by the professors of the Faculty, and their efforts, in spite of meagre remuneration, a small number of students, and the very limited English field of this Province, from which they may as yet hope to draw, are worthy of great credit. Much more at their hands, than is at present being accomplished, can hardly be looked for until the Faculty has secured several crying necessities. Foremost among these needs are: A building, containing library and lecture-rooms, of its own within easy reach of the offices down-town, and, at least, two professors to give their entire time to the work of the Faculty, and the use and needs of the library. So equipped, there is but little or no reason why our Faculty of Law should not become the foremost training school of legal culture in the country, and attract to itself, not only the greater number of aspirants to the Bar in this Province, but students and graduates from other Faculties and from other Provinces, seeking that broader, and still useful, basis of learning that comes from a knowledge of jurisprudence, and especially of its three greatest forms as, of necessity, concurrently taught in Quebec. It, of course, goes without saying, that in order to accomplish this, the Faculty will require a considerable endowment. But surely the generosity that has afforded the means of greater and better literary training, and has advanced Science in all its departments, will shortly recognize the importance of training men for a profession which fills so large and important a place in our political and social life.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

We publish in this issue a carefully-written letter dealing with the relations existing between the Literary Society and the Faculty of Arts, and we also subjoin a list of the subjects proposed for debate, with those italicised which have been objected to. Doubtless the Arts' Faculty has a good reason for its action, but the general opinion seems to be that, by their action, they are giving undue value to the results of these debates. An unpleasant feeling of restraint is created, and without depreciating their value in any way, we do not believe the future of the University or the country would be materially affected by the decisions which the Literary Society might arrive at respecting such vexed questions as the execution of Riel, and the problematic value to a nation of Freemasonry. At present this is the only jar between students and teachers, and it is a pity it exists, the more especially since a little sweetness on both sides would remove the difficulty.

The following is a list of the subjects proposed for debate, those in italics being the ones objected to by the Faculty :—

- Is Electricity destined to supplant steam as a motor?
- Is the theory of Evolution corroborated by nature?
- Will the culminating point in the civilization of the nineteenth century be reached by woman?
- Is the National Policy a failure?*
- Is Arbitration destined to become the general method of settling international disputes?
- Is Imperial Federation practicable?
- Is Annexation preferable to Independence?
- Is Great Britain, with her possessions, the most powerful nation on the globe?
- Is Freemasonry inimical to a country's interests?*
- Is a nation's Literature affected by its form of government?
- Resolved—" 'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."
- Should judges be Elected by the people?
- Should Reading and Writing be made a requirement for suffrage in the case of all new voters?
- Should Suffrage be given to women on the same conditions as it is given to men?
- Was the Execution of Louis Riel unjust?*
- Do Inventions improve the condition of the labouring classes?
- Should Military Training be provided for the students of McGill?
- Is Co-education practicable and desirable?*
- Is the American Continent destined to form one great nation?
- Should all Monopolies, Trusts, and Combines, so-called, be declared illegal?
- Is Independence preferable to the present relations with Great Britain?*
- Should the Sale of Tobacco to all persons under twenty-one years of age be prohibited?
- Ought Secret Societies to be abolished?
- Should the Chinese be accorded those privileges on this Continent which are given to other foreigners?

- Are all men in America born free and equal?*
- Can the welfare of the Canadian people be best promoted by Annexation?*
- Is Church Property justly exempted from taxation?
- Is the world growing better?
- Is Raffling an objectionable method of raising money?
- Are Card-playing and Dancing inconsistent with a Christian life?
- Is Theatre-going to be condemned?
- Is an hereditary Upper House a standing menace to the rights of the people?
- Does a large Standing Army tend to insure peace?
- Ought the Manufacture and Importation of Alcoholic beverages to be prohibited?
- Is the National Policy conducive to the formation of monopolies?
- Do the Universities of America afford a better chance for an Education than those of Great Britain?
- Is the Granting of Subsidies by a Government unwise?
- Should an Agricultural Department be Established in connection with McGill?
- Is the present Canadian Administration corrupt?*
- Ought the Running of Street Cars on the Sabbath to be prohibited?
- Is Annexation preferable to the present relations with Great Britain?*
- Should Taxes be levied on personal property?
- Should the Government assume control of railways?
- Is a Two Cent Postal Rate desirable?
- Ought Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister to be legalized?*
- Has more progress been made since the Sixteenth Century than during all previous time?
- Is the period of Great Orators past?
- Is the possession of a lively imagination a great misfortune?
- Is a city a better place for a University than the country?
- Do learned societies have greater influence in forming the literary character of a nation than individuals?
- Do parents exercise greater influence than teachers in forming the character of the young?
- Does the pulpit afford a better field for eloquence than the bar?
- Is the Nineteenth Century especially favourable to the progress of Christianity?
- Is it expedient that a new Extradition Treaty be formed between the United States and Canada?
- Ought Canada to have the right of Negotiating her own Treaties?*
- Should there be a change in our Divorce Laws?
- Are Women unjustly treated by Canadian Law?
- Is the National Policy disadvantageous to the labouring classes?
- Is India destined to become the leading nation of the Eastern world?
- Do we stand in need of a Dress Reform?
- Has the Policy of the British Government towards Ireland been unjust?*
- Are the Poles justified in endeavouring to regain their national freedom?
- Is the permanent connection of the British Colonies desirable?
- Have the effects of the French Revolution been beneficial?
- Is the existence of the House of Lords beneficial to the country?
- Is Cremation preferable to Burial?
- Resolved—" *That two contiguous countries, peopled by the same race, and speaking the same language, should be under the same Government.*"
- Would a course in Arts be beneficial to the farmer?

THE UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A.

There are few, if, indeed, there are any, men in McGill who have not heard of the University Christian Association. Yet, there may be many who, up to the present, are unacquainted with the Building movement now before that Society. This movement was begun four years ago, and was, in a measure, successful. That a building is needed, is evident to every one who knows of the requirements for the successful operation of any organization. This need is recognized by the Governors of McGill, who have kindly granted, on the College grounds, a site less or more conspicuous, as the funds raised come up to or exceed a certain amount. Not only has the movement been supported, and the need recognized by the Board of Governors, but a few friends in the city have promised \$1,200, while the students themselves have subscribed \$1,000. As yet, no definite plans of the building have been made, but it is intended that it will contain a Parlor and Reading Room, a large hall for meetings, two or three smaller rooms, in which Bible classes and the various Societies and Clubs of McGill could be convened. That such buildings are of great benefit to a University, one need only look to the record of Princeton, Yale, and Toronto Universities. It is proposed to call upon every student now in College for aid in this work of building. We are assured if the students show themselves thoroughly interested in this affair, that they will receive substantial support from friends of the University. Circular letters are being sent to graduates in Canada and the United States, appealing to them for aid. Should graduates and students alike do their part, it would be a question of months, and not of years, before the Society would get into its College home.

In this article we appeal chiefly to the students under the various Faculties, and hope that, when solicitations are presented, a substantial evidence of helpfulness may be received from all.

THE CORPORATION MEETING.

The Corporation meeting of the University was held on Wednesday, and the annual report was submitted. It will be given more fully in the next issue. It dealt exhaustively with every branch of the Collegiate work, and in every instance substantial advance was shown. The number of students has increased, the funds for the educational work have been materially added to, and new improvements are proposed. Yet McGill needs many things, and the need is a mark of her progress. As it has been aptly stated, the University is in the position of an over-

grown child, for whose increased wants new means will have to be provided. The Governors, with the facilities at their disposal, have done and are doing a noble work, and their accomplishments are only limited by their means. Several points of radical importance were touched up, each one of which will receive further attention, but those in authority may be assured that they will receive unbounded sympathy from the students and all the other friends of the University.

"Discontent," in a letter published in last issue, shows from the number of students in the University that 34 per cent. of the GAZETTE only should be devoted to the Faculty of Medicine. If "Discontent" would examine our subscription list, as he may do, he will find that more than 34 per cent. of the support comes from that Faculty, and that the space is not unfairly allotted, except in so far as more attention is given to some elements in comparison with the support they yield to the College paper. The GAZETTE is conducted on business principles.

The Students of Medicine are sensible and practical. Instead of indulging in querulous complaining because the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE did not meet their views, they called a public meeting, and stated the case fairly and openly to the directors, with the suggestions they had to offer. These suggestions were carried out; then the students came forward with one hundred and fifty additional subscriptions, took a hand themselves, and now they have a paper to their liking.

The Medical Society, at a meeting held on Saturday night, purchased eight shares in the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE, for the purpose of endowing the Medical Faculty. The chief objection alleged against the constitution of THE GAZETTE is that the ownership tends to pass out of the hands of the Undergraduates, and we have always urged the students to purchase shares, singly or severally, and transfer them to the class that is to follow. The Medical Society has done a sensible thing, and other similar societies might take a hint from its action.

Deep sympathy will be felt for Dr. Roddick in his bereavement, by death, of his wife, which occurred on Tuesday last. Every student will join in sincere sorrow at the loss that has come to one of their most valued teachers.

Contributions.

HOLIDAY MUSINGS.

"Ce qui nous charme s'en va,
Et ce qui nous peine reste.
La rose vit une heure,
Et le cyprès cent ans."

Such gloomy doctrine may seem true to the grey-limbed mortals who return Imagination's friendly overtures with a frown, but not to those among us who are wise enough to entertain her as a welcome guest, to revel in her gay allurements, and hang her fairy pictures in memory's hall.

We have all met people who saw life only on its prosy side, to whom—

"A primrose by the river's brim,
A yellow primrose was to him—
And it was nothing more."

Yes, we have met them and pited them, almost as much as we pity the blind.

In this much abused old world of ours there are thousands of things which, if only seen through Fancy's rose-coloured spectacles, would make, even the humblest life, one long, happy, carnival time.

The very words "buttercups and daisies," carry us back to childhood, and once more we are straying through shady lanes, and our pinafores are filled with pretty gold and white treasures.

A strain of martial music brings a vivid panorama of battles lost and won before our eyes, and we feel as if we, too, were rushing on to victory—or the grave.

There is always some string in memory's harp, willing to yield a ready answer to "Auld Lang Syne," and the New Year's merry-making at the old homestead comes back to us; the old chimney-piece once more wears its festive robe of holly and mistletoe, and all faces smile a welcome to us. And as the words—

"And here's a hand my trusty frien',
And gie's a hand o' thine," etc.,

are borne to us, we almost feel a hearty "grip" of the dear old friends.

But the brightest, and most far-reaching of all Fancy's pictures are those she paints on the heavens above us. Often, while the sun is vanishing through the golden gates of the West, we amuse ourselves "cloud gazing." Then the clouds are no longer such to us, but begin to form themselves into strange countries, beautiful lakes, and islands, and bonnie Scotland, with her glens and heathered hills.

Rome and Venice, with their art and romance, and Paris, the ever gay and delightful, vie with each other in charming us. Till presently, dark clouds, jealous of our enchantment, come rolling slowly onward, and all our lovely fairy creations are lost in the darkness of night.

Lost—Surely not lost, since the memory of them still lingers with us. But even if they be forever gone, we have ample compensation given us, for over our hidden treasures spring the "forget-me-nots of the angels," and, if by chance, one star in the East shines with greater glory than the rest, we are re-

minded of a story, old as Christianity, yet ever new. All the intervening centuries are swept away as if they had never been, and, clasping Imagination's hand tightly in ours, lost in an unguarded moment she should escape us, with hurrying steps we follow the three wise men of the East towards Bethlehem. When the guiding-star stands still we pause with bated breath, and then enter the stable. There we behold a picture which will never fade while memory lasts.

In a dreamy way we notice all the surroundings. We see the dumb brutes affording with their breath the warmth which cold humanity denies, we see the aged foster-father and the young mother, but one overwhelming feeling is affection for the tender blossom who lies on the pallet of straw before us. We note the pretty curls that cluster lovingly around His brow, as if proudly conscious of the holiness of their resting-place, and the dainty cheeks in which snow-flake and rose-leaf harmoniously blend.

Then, with eyes blinded by tears, and though we have neither gold, frankincense, nor myrrh to offer, we at last venture to approach, and, while our hearts gladly echo the angels' "Gloria in excelsis Deo," we stoop and kiss the hand which holds the destiny of this wide, wide world clasped in its tiny palm.

"THRISTLE."

McGill News.

The Dean of the Faculty of Law is now to wear the silk and carry a red bag. This is a matter of congratulation to Q. C.'s in general rather than to the Dean.

The thanks of the Reading Room Committee are tendered to Prof. Darey for copies of the Parisian journal *Les Annales*.

A tramp to the Athletic Club House, of which all students are members, was announced for Saturday afternoon, a full account of which will appear in the next issue.

UNIVERSITY DINNER.

The general dinner committee of graduates and undergraduates have met several times, and almost completed the preliminary matters connected with the dinner. It is to be held on the 7th February, in the Windsor. The tickets will be out in a day or two; and, in view of the new character of this dinner, its distinguished guests, etc., from two to three hundred of McGill's men and women are expected to attend. A fuller announcement will be made in the following number.

MEDICAL BRIEFS.

Ward 31 is hardly recognizable since it has come out from the plasterers' and tinters' hands. Some of the other wards would not suffer from a like treatment.

The "babies of class 90" were amusing themselves lately by throwing flour bags at each other.

23° below zero is hard on English men. Their enlarged ears demonstrated that our climate was not to be sneezed at.

We used to think that the late Dean was fairly rapid in his lectures, but it takes his successor to give the boys writers' cramps.

One of the professors was to have lectured Wednesday fortnight on the epidemic, but the Grippe got there a day ahead, and he had to give in.

If Dr. Sutherland was slow at starting his trephining operation, the excellent result was a decided triumph for his accurate and clear diagnosis.

There is not a man in his final years who will not look on Dr. Roddick's recent trouble as a personal misfortune. There is no professor more beloved in McGill to-day.

Some miscreant stole one of the house-surgeon's chairs at Monday's clinic. The water-coil was, however, only 4 feet high, so that the inconvenience was not seriously felt.

It is too bad that the song which the valedictorian sang at the Bleury Street party has been lost to history. It is said to have been composed in the spirit of the moment.

It is rumored that the final men are to be photographed, in the reverse of alphabetical order; so that time may be given for the side lights of some of the members to develop.

Originality, in its way, is a rare and valuable quality; but when applied by the house-surgeons in their French discourses to unoffending out-door patients, it is very perplexing—to the patients.

Human anatomy can not yet be classed as a popular study. One patient pointed to his man-sterni as the site of a pain in his stomach, and another to his sigmoid flexure as the seat of severe heart pains.

NIX FORSTAY.

FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

Whether it is that the air is so filled with feathers which the Christmas examinations have set in motion as to obscure the stray items of interest that may likewise be floating around, or whether it is that "La Grippe" has spread a sudden cloud of unevenfulness over student life; certainly there is but little news to chronicle from the Donalds Department in this issue. Perhaps both causes have combined. Examinations are never without results, and the Department has its sick-list. Rumors of future entertainments are circulating, and it is said that a Sophomorial

jollification is to take place towards the end of January.

A very modern fossil was discovered by the Geology class on Tuesday last while engaged in the study of the Devonian period. It was disposed of by the finder in a manner which assures of its absolute future safety. Perhaps some unfortunate, missing the companion of his student hours, may be comforted by the knowledge that it has found a legitimate resting place in the museum collection.—(It was a pipe.)

The Ladies class in Astronomy (fourth year) showed during the past session, an attendance roll of 100 per cent. (Needless to say that there is a reason in the background.)

Miss McFee, B.A., '88, again frequents her Alma Mater as an occasional student. We would remind her that the Delta Sigma is always ready to extend a welcome to its old members.

Societies.

The following have been appointed members of the special committee of the Undergraduates' Literary Society during the present session: H. M. Kinghorn, 4th Arts; A. H. Hawkins, 4th Science; G. W. McDougall, 3rd Arts; Honeyman, 1st Arts, C. P. Ryan, 1st Law.

An Inter-Collegiate Debate by representative speakers from the Diocesan, Wesleyan, Presbyterian and Congregational Colleges will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Congregational College, on Friday evening, the 31st January. In addition to the Debate, an interesting programme has been arranged, including an essay by R. J. MacDougall, who will represent the McGill Undergraduates' Literary Society.

THEO DORA SOCIETY.

The regular meeting was held on Thursday, Jan. 16th. The chief item on the programme was an essay by Miss Derick on "Heroes of the African Mission Field." A grand theme and ably treated. Miss Lyman read a story and Miss Mills a short poem.

GLEE CLUB.

The Ladies' Glee Club has been progressing well under the management of its present energetic committee. Through the kindness of a friend and of the Principal, the services of Mr. Bohrer as instructor were secured early in November. Since then weekly practises have been held in the museum, the voices having been classified in parts (sopranos and altos.) The membership roll has increased to 46.

There is in process of formation an Inner Glee Club, the members of which are to take private lessons from Mr. Bohrer for the purpose of leading in the general meetings of the club. Its members are to assemble at Mr. Bohrer's house every Thursday.

Personals.

Ambrose Reade, 3rd year Law student, went to Toronto for his "Grippe."

Mrs. Ross, who was for three years a member of the class of '88, is passing the winter at the Windsor.

A. E. Harvey, 3rd year Law, is reported seriously ill. We trust it is no worse than "Grippe's" hard one.

We are yet in hopes of hearing from D. H. Gouard, 3rd year Law. Possibly the prevalent has him.

G. A. Addy, Med. '90, was elected to represent Medicine at the annual dinner of Bishop's Medical School.

Every student will sympathize with Professor Penhallow, the death of whose father has recently been learned.

Arthur Weir, B. Ap. Sc., has returned to his old journalistic habits, and we, as a part of Montreal, rejoice in his return.

Ferguson, Law '88, who passed his final bar with so much distinction, is associated in practice with Mr. Cruickshank.

A. I. Mader, Med. '91, is lying ill in Strong's Hospital, with Otitis Media. All the boys hope to see him out again soon, completely recovered.

THE GAZETTE extends its warmest congratulations to Greenshields, B.A., B.C.L.; on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Gooderham, of Toronto.

We sincerely sympathize with W. F. Hamilton, first year medicine, whose father, Hon. Robert Hamilton, of Peterborough, died on last Saturday.

It was with much warpath of the palmar surfaces that Dr. Johnston was greeted on Thursday, when he made his first appearance since his illness, to lecture to the class in Pathology.

It is feared that L. P. McDuffee, of the fourth year Arts, will be unable to resume his studies this session. For several weeks he has been confined to his room by a severe attack of rheumatism.

Students whose duties take them to the dissecting room, missed the hearty presence of Dr. Sutherland last week. He was confined to the house with an attack of pneumonia. He would have been even more severely missed if Dr. Finley and Dr. Birkett had not been so well able to meet the earnest solicitations of the Freshmen for "Grinds," "Demonstrations," and "Certifys."

Correspondence.

Editors University Gazette:—

There seems to be an idea prevalent at headquarters that THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE should be made simply a newspaper, or in other words "a record of the events occurring in one's college course." To a limited extent this is desirable. But every college paper should also aim at distinction in the do-

main of literature. The personals, the jests of the dissecting room, or the chronological reports of society meetings may be of some interest to the few concerned; but by the public, and especially by the students of the institutions, who are often undecided at what place to complete their education, they are little noticed. Among strangers the efficiency of a college is judged largely by the journalistic efforts of its students. News items, etc. afford no good opportunity for such a test.

Ability to think for one's self and facility of expression should be the two most important results of an university training. The occasional class essay affords but a very limited scope for the display of literary powers; nor is it calculated to produce that originality of thought and literary finish which would be sought for the public print.

To meet this want, I consider to be one of the most important objects of a college publication. And certainly among the hundreds of students who attend McGill, there may be found those, who, with respect to thought and style would be able to compete successfully with the students of any other university on the continent.

Nor should contributions of this kind be confined to the undergraduates. Among our most prominent doctors, lawyers and ministers, among our most eminent judges and statesmen, among even the leaders of great political parties are to be found men who were educated at McGill. Articles by such men would be welcomed by the students, and would cause them to take greater pride in their *Alma Mater*.

And lastly, why should we not hear from our professors? In a large university like McGill it is impossible for them to exert on the students that influence which comes from intimate acquaintance, an advantage belonging to much smaller institutions. Occasionally, indeed, they give paternal advice to the members of some college society. But if, through the columns of THE GAZETTE, they would employ their wisdom in treating of matters of interest to students generally, would not the friendly feeling between professors and undergraduates be materially strengthened?

In addition to the benefit which would undoubtedly accrue to the students and to the college from the following out of these suggestions, THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE would become far more interesting to the majority of its subscribers.

WINFRED.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

Editors University Gazette:—

With the success of the Undergraduates' Literary Society, during the past term, we have no reason to be dissatisfied, in spite of the unpleasant restrictions under which it suffers. In its management the General and Special Committees have displayed judgment and ability; and the attendance, though not up to our greatest expectation, has been good. Under the Presidency of Mr. Davidson, numerous reforms have taken place, and others proposed. At the beginning of the year there was evinced a determina-

tion and enthusiasm, the effects of which are to be seen in the new constitution, in the petition about to be laid before the Corporation, and in the debates which have been successfully held.

The new constitution is the completion of a work commenced some years ago. Several changes have been made, placing the Society on a more independent financial footing, and also more closely defining the duties of the committees, though they do not materially alter the nature of the Society. The mode of procedure in debates has been slightly changed, and the rules of order considerably extended. The constitution, by-laws, and rules of order will appear in small pamphlet form, with a chronological list of officers, at the end.

Those who have followed, with any interest, the proceedings of this Society, will doubtless remember that last year a petition for the withdrawal of certain rules, deemed detrimental to the Society's efficiency, was sent to the Faculty of Arts, and was returned with the answer that—"at present it is inexpedient to alter the rules now in force." This petition, with little variation, is to be laid before the Corporation at its next meeting.

The ignorant may ask what are the rules so burdensome to us? The most important is that necessitating the submission of all subjects to the approval of the Principal at least two weeks before they are to be debated upon. What is the result? All subjects which have any live interest are struck out; any subject which could arouse the interest of hearers as well as speakers is vetoed. In our opinion, it is the aim of College life to train one to use the knowledge acquired in the class-room in the great events of life.

But if we are to be denied the privilege of discussing the great issues, not in Canada, but in the other Colonies of Britain, and even Britain herself, how are we to attain the knowledge necessary in the great field of politics?

For fear we should turn out violent partisans or lest the published reports of our meeting should create a bad impression on the minds of McGill's moneyed friends, we are to discuss nought but questions a century old, or the advisability of sending an expedition for the discovery of Utopia or the City of the Sun.

Mr. Mack, the chairman of the Special Committee, has had the disappointment of seeing fifteen subjects struck off a list, because they referred to matters now or recently attracting the countries' attention. But it is sincerely hoped that the Corporation will view this matter in a different light than did the Faculty of Arts.

There is one other matter on which we wish to touch—that is, the proposed Inter-collegiate Debate, which is indefinitely postponed. The Philosophical and Literary Society of the Presbyterian College accepted our challenge to a public debate early in December, and before the examinations all arrangements were made. As was natural, the speakers chosen by our meeting read and studied their subject not a little during the holidays and after College recommenced.

But what was their consternation when a note was received requesting an "indefinite postponement," in reality, a cancellation of the debate.

Now we hear that the same Society has accepted, and we suppose intends to accept, an invitation to debate in the Congregational College on the evening of the seventeenth. Perhaps some learned student of philosophy can explain to us the process of reasoning that Society will go through to create a sense of having acted generously. Henceforth, our Society will conduct itself with more dignity in intercourse with the Philosophic and Literary Society just mentioned.

We trust, however, that, in spite of our failure with one Society, we shall be able to arrange a public debate for some future occasion, which will, we have no doubt, increase the interest of outsiders in our Society by bringing it more prominently into their notice.

We hope we have not been sufficiently lengthy to draw upon our heads the ire of that courteous censor of the ladies, who deems the events of the Medical Faculty the only circumstances worth recording in THE UNIVERSITY GAZETTE.

WYDOWN.

Sporting.

HOCKEY.

ARTS VS. SCIENCE.

The above match, the first of the Inter-faculty championships, took place on Wednesday evening, and proved to be one of the most exciting matches that has been witnessed this year.

It resulted in a victory for Science by four goals to one, but the play was very close all through.

The teams were as follows:—

<i>Science.</i>	<i>Position.</i>	<i>Arts.</i>
Drummond.....	Goal.....	Donahue.
Smalle.....	Point.....	Smyth.
Pink.....	Cover Point.....	Meighen.
Russell (Capt.).....	Forwards.....	Kinghorn (Capt.)
Jamieson.....	".....	Fraser.
Bickertike.....	".....	Fry.
Walker.....	".....	McDougall.
Mattice.....	".....	Walsh (W. E.)

D. B. Holden, B.A., acted as referee.

In the first half Science got the best of the face, and rushed the puck up to the Arts' goal, where it looked for a few minutes as if they would score, but Donahue relieved his charge, and the puck was transferred to the opposite end of the rink, where, after a good deal of shooting, Fraser took the first game of the match for Arts. Time, 5 minutes.

In the second game Arts seemed to have the best of the play, but after a time the puck was rushed up to the Arts' goal, where the goal-keeper accidentally knocked it through. Time, 7 minutes. Score, one all.

From this to the end of the first half the play was about even, and very fast, no more games being scored.

In the second half Science played up much faster, Bickerdike, Russell, and Pink, in turn, scoring. Towards the end of the match, Meighen received an accidental blow on the nose, which stopped the play for a short time, but there was no rough, and very little off-side, play during the match.

Next Wednesday Science plays off with Medicine, to decide the College championship for this session; there is sure to be very fast play, and a large crowd ought to come down and see the match.

MCGILL JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB.

The McGill Hockey Club, encouraged by the success of the Junior team in Football, have entered a team for the Junior Hockey championship, and great hopes are entertained that, with the large number of players we have this winter, a team can be chosen that will give a good account of itself.

At a general meeting of the Club, held last Saturday, Lee Walker, Med. '93, was elected captain of the Junior team.

Exchanges.

The Christmas number of the *Argosy* is very creditable to Sackville College, and bears with it a holiday flavor of a very pleasurable kind. The number is strong in contributions, rather than in material emanating from the College halls.

The *Student*, that comes to us weekly and regularly from Edinburgh, is rich in the news all like to hear from the old University. On several occasions we have expressed appreciation and approval of this paper, and it still merits the same commendation.

We have frequent occasion to recommend the *Owl*, the organ of the Ottawa College students, for its excellent management and business methods. The Christmas number affords us another opportunity of expressing appreciation of a paper creditable to Canadian Colleges.

The *Portfolio*, published by the young ladies of Hamilton College, has some good editorial writing, and recommends the reading of Milton's Ode on the "Morning of Christ's Nativity" as an appropriate exercise of Christmas Day. We consider the "Locals" a valuable source of information on feminine habits.

What has become of *Varsity*? Not a number has reached the sanctum this year, but instead, a rumour that its publication would be discontinued. If this is the case, it is only another proof of the downward progress of Canadian college institutions, leaving no charm about a University course except the hard, bare facts, that are gained from books and lectures.

The *Acadia Athenaeum*, published at the University of Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S., has a serious discussion on the problem of aiding students in their struggle for an education, and without detracting from their independence. It recommends the establishment of an employment bureau, by a committee, to whom business men might apply who wished to secure the services of young men during the summer months.

The *Presbyterian College Journal* is worthy of the Presbyterian Church, and appeals to a constituency far beyond the College walls; it is really an organ of the Church, and of value to every member of it. It shows the students, who are one day to be pastors, as young men of talent, and of earnest, godly lives. The opening Sermon is one which even a hurried editor found time to read, and perhaps to appreciate, the dissertation on the Sixty-seventh Psalm—

"God bless and pity us."

"Shine on us with Thy face," shows a deep, spiritual perception of the meaning of that penitential poem, in which believers ask for *pity*, with a true sense of their sin, with grief and hatred of it, and an apprehension of the mercy of God, to whom they appeal in confidence and with hope. The "Talks about Books" are so palpably written from one standpoint, that they are useless; literary criticism was long ago emancipated from the restraints the writer seeks to impose upon himself. We do not know what value to assign to his pathological theories, being ignorant of his scientific attainments, but we are assured by the Medical Editors that his explanation of the causation of disease is not generally accepted. He affirms that "Neither God nor man ever made the disease germs that fill the atmosphere. God created something which sin converted into a disease germ." This is an evolutionary doctrine with a vengeance. These germs are *living*, and if God did not create all life perhaps the *Journal's* reviewer will explain their origin. If Darwin has fumbled at the knot, this new evolutionist has made a clean cut at it.

Between the Lectures.

AN INSPIRATION.

Speak! Oh lovely Ann Eliza with a terrible coryza,
And a wheezing respiration full of sighs and husky moans,
With a constant lachrymation and a nasal intonation,
From catarrhal inflammation o'er the tormented brain.

Why! thou young and happy maiden, is thy conversation laden
With a copious addition of abortive 't's and d's?
And from whence dost you derive a red and swollen conjunctiva,
And a frequent inclination to incontinently moan?

Is this malady outrageous that you suffer from contagious,
Epidemic or endemic? Tell from whence the thing arose,
Where it's place of incubation, what it's future destination,
Spake the lovely Ann Eliza, smiling sweetly, "No one nose!"

E. G. M.

Who threw the rubber?

Who stole the "dish" from Germany?

Where has Shorty's "Bear-skin" gone to?

"But their eyes are too small"—what? Rats.

What happened the King? Surely the matter shall be enquired into.

Who is the Freshman who thinks the Trapezium is attached to the Cerebrum?

Corbin must have gone on an occultic tour. If he walks, it don't cost much.

Who has the spastic gait? Read Flint on Primary Lateral Sclerosis, page 759. Then guess.

Some one suggested a photograph to redeliver Prof. D—dson's lectures at "irritable" speed.

Who is the professor that runs a three-legged pointer over the field and wins the race?

Who is the professor who is hunting for brains? (in the cadaver, though, let it be understood).

To the "Dean" of the first year: "Where did you get that McGinty hat?" (*Vide N.Y. Mercury.*)

The Dean of the Science Faculty advises his class to hurry up and have the "Grippe," and get to work.

It is currently reported that a student, at present in College, intends joining the homeopathic fraternity.

Cruet stands are at a premium. If you don't think so, ask the fellows who recently bought one—at \$8 apiece.

There is a rumour afloat that the next Histology demonstration will include some "Influenza microbes"—home manufacture.

Several very interesting raffles took place last week. This is a convenient way of obtaining and disposing of cast-off text-books.

A certain man has resurrected the Antiplogistic treatment, and makes Science victims of "Grip" eat calomel by the peck.

It is a long lane that has no turning. Dr. Stewart has called the roll in the chemical therapeutics lecture and some men were found wanting.

An ingenious Sophomore suggested compression of the carotid artery in pulmonary hemorrhage. Rumor says that the good Shepherd turned blue—no wonder.

We sympathize with O. Rexford, 4th year App. Se., who was unable to have his picture taken with the football team, on account of a severe attack of "La Grippe."

"What a lucky fellow you are! Surely you must have been born with a rose in your lips and a nightingale singing on the top of your head!"—said a scoffer to the sweet singer of the first year.

It is respectfully suggested to certain third-year men that they subscribe for a placard with the legend—"Gambling and games of chance strictly forbidden"—to be placed in a conspicuous place in the Reading-room.

Mackenzie, of the first year, went to Florida for Christmas vacations to hunt alligators, and has not since been seen around the scenes of his former labours. Some one suggests he has got the "grip"—from the alligator's jaw.

The inventive genius who will bring out a portable pocket spittoon, will receive the undying gratitude of those masticators of the obnoxious weed who have been denied their favourite pastime of shooting at bull's eyes on the dissecting room floor.

To the great astonishment of the senior Meds., John L. Sullivan and other noted characters in the pugilistic line, have decided on taking a special course on Surgery. There is great doubt, however,

in the professor's mind as to the advisability of imparting valuable views, such as he possesses on Surgery, to gentlemen of such notorious dispositions.

A certain student considers the remark that "volcanic rocks resemble doughnuts" a base insinuation against the culinary operations of the household to which the speaker belongs.

(We do not understand this allegation.)

The curious aping of "English, you know," has even penetrated to this most plebeian college. The other day we ran across a youth whom we had known four years ago as a rough-and-tumble youngster, full of fun and empty of conceit. He was dressed very "heavy English," and on our enquiring as to what he had been doing with himself, assured us that he had been "ovah to Edinburgh faw a yeah, doncher know."

Philosophers say "Appetite is the sensation arising from the recurrent wants of animal life."

Physicists say "Out of nothing nothing comes."

Mineralogists say "Apatite is a phosphate of lime, with small quantities of fluoride or chloride of lime."

Ignoramus wants some reader to supply the "missing link" connecting the nothingness of a want with the very palpable apatite of commerce.

A Dublin car-driver tells the following good story of his first acquaintance with an English High Church: "I wuz walkin' along the shreet wun Sunday mornin', and I urned into the first church I sees. No sooner wuz I inside the door whin the praste he calls out—'O Lord, hev marcy on uz!' and the paples around sez, 'O Lord, presarve uz!' Faix," sez I, lookin' shtrate at him, "Did yez niver see a man from Dublin before?"

The following erudite problem has been sent in, written on paper savoring strongly of sea salt:—

Here is an interesting physiological fact, which we would like to see explained: Of the presidents of the first year, for some years back, there have been more Maritine Province men than any other. Why is this?

Some one suggests the following:—

(a) A president must be a man of brains.

(b) Fish is a recognized brain food.

The freshmen can doubtless come to a conclusion, which will reconcile these two facts.

Editors of the University Gazette:—

The wedding of two Arts' graduates of McGill, the first event of the kind in the history of the University, which took place a year ago, induced one of the professors to become responsible for a conundrum to the effect that one bachelor married another, one of whom never was a bachelor, and never can be one, yet both are bachelors still. In a reply to congratulations about her son and heir, the lady-bachelor herself says—"I have taken my new degree of M.A."

To prevent the professorial chairs from monopolizing the wit of the University, I enclose you the joke.

Yours, etc.,

M. P. M.

College World.

There are 33 women now studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

At the second examination in Medicine held lately at Bombay, a lady, Miss Alice Mackenzie, was at the head of the list of successful candidates.

Miss Emily Stevenson, one of the chief workers on the index of the Encyclopedia Britannica, is a New-ham girl, who took honors in the moral science tripos.

Russia has fixed doctors' charges. Physicians making \$450 per year will get 45 cents per visit; others 25 cents. In country towns 10 cents is the usual charge.

Here she is again! A young lady stands first in the competition for the six \$800 scholarships at Cornell University. What's the matter with the young men of this day and generation?

In Bates College, Lewiston, Me., the Freshman class this year numbers fifty-two, of whom thirteen are ladies. This excellent co-educational institution is increasing every year in numbers and improving in scholarship.

Mrs. Millicent Garrett Fawcett and her daughter have made a joint present of £400 to the National Association for supplying Female Medical Aid to the Women of India, the money to be spent in founding two scholarships for native female medical students, one in Calcutta and one in Bombay.

The Kentucky University at Lexington, has just opened its doors to women, owing to the efforts of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association. It has now twenty young women enrolled. The *Southern Journal* says: "The professors are loud in praise of the new students, both as regards their capabilities and application."

Students of the University of Pennsylvania are petitioning against the proposed admission of women. This is a striking contrast to the chivalrous behavior of the young men at the great English Universities, who turned out in crowds to cheer Miss Helen Gladstone and the girl students, when it was announced that women would henceforth be admitted to the University examinations.

Miss Cornelia Sorabji, a Parsee lady from Bombay, has lately entered upon residence at Somerville Hall, Oxford, as a student. Miss Sorabji is already a B. A. of the Bombay University, and has for some time held the position of English lecturer at the college at Ahmedabad, lecturing to male students in their first, second and third year. She intends during the two years she remains at Oxford to read for honors in English literature.

The thirty-two Canadians at Harvard, including professors as well as students, have recently organized themselves into a club. Its object is to promote the interests of Canadians who are already at the University, and also of those who may hereafter enter from the Dominion. C. W. Colby, Shakspere Gold Medalist, Arts '87, is vice-president. We are glad to learn

that the success, which rewarded him at McGill, still smiles upon his efforts. During his three years at Harvard, he has won fellowships amounting to over \$1,500. Colby intends shortly to prosecute his studies in Europe.

In Russia it has been discovered that female medical students often develop revolutionary political opinions, "sentiments unworthy of their sex," in the view of government. and the new minister of public instruction announces a set of regulations for putting things in order. First, no medical degree is to be conferred in Russia on a woman who has made her studies abroad. This will do away with the Russian women students who now study at Berne and Zurich. Secondly, no Russian woman is to be admitted to a medical degree entitling her to practice publicly until she is forty years old. Until that age she may only practice as a nurse in hospitable and charitable institutions.

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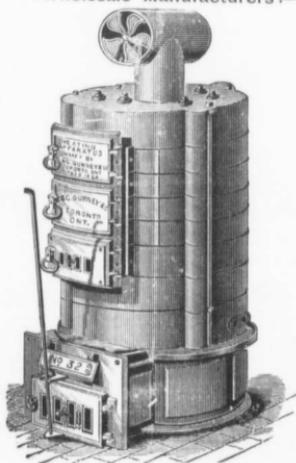
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