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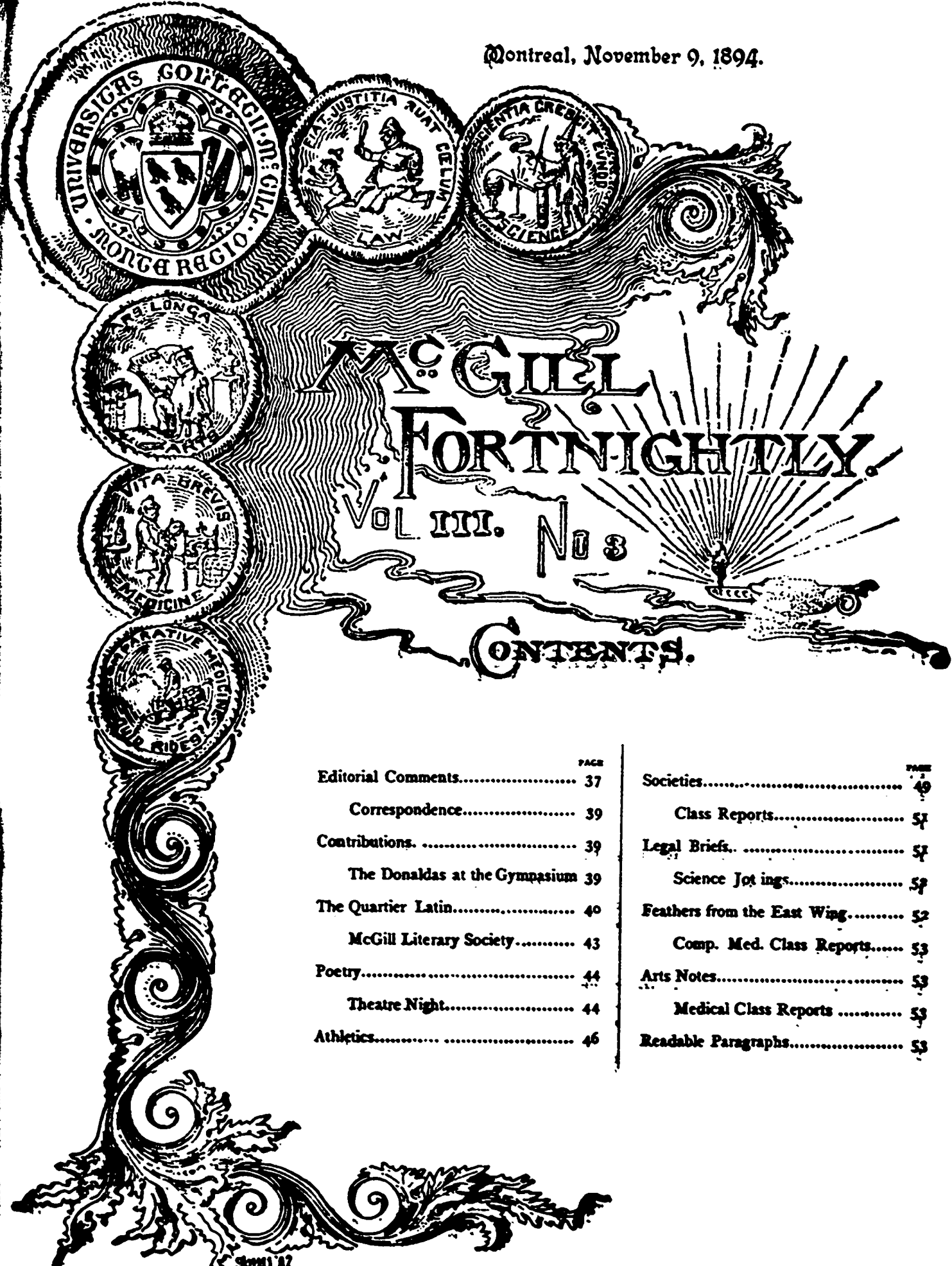
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Montreal, November 9, 1894.



McGILL FORTNIGHTLY.

VOL III. No 3

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Editorial Comments.....	37
Correspondence.....	39
Contributions.	39
The Donalds at the Gymnasium	39
The Quartier Latin.....	40
McGill Literary Society.....	43
Poetry.....	44
Theatre Night.....	44
Athletics.....	46

	PAGE
Societies.....	49
Class Reports.....	51
Legal Briefs.....	51
Science Jottings.....	52
Feathers from the East Wing.....	52
Comp. Med. Class Reports.....	53
Arts Notes.....	53
Medical Class Reports.....	53
Readable Paragraphs.....	53

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that all the Students of McGill could not have heard Dr. Adami's inaugural lecture delivered last October before the undergraduates of Comparative Medicine. The lecture contained sentiments which could hardly fail to have commended themselves to all hearers.

We wish that space permitted us to print it entire; but as this is impossible, we select some of its especially admirable thoughts.

After speaking of the relations of student to professor, Dr. Adami thus enlarges upon the benefits to be derived from University training and the peculiarly advantageous position in which the University student is placed.

"Let me impress upon you the fact that you have become members, not merely of a Faculty of the University, but of the University itself, and urge upon you to seize all the benefits that can be gained in this larger field. There is, I find, in too many of the Universities of this continent the tendency of the undergraduates to wholly overlook the fact that they are members of a larger whole, and to content themselves with entering heart and soul into the affairs of their Faculty alone. I own that it is difficult to overcome this Faculty feeling, and I don't wish to imply that in itself it is not most praiseworthy, as praiseworthy as it is natural. You are inevitably thrown into most intimate contact with those who are pursuing the same course as you are yourselves. With them you have common interests and the

strongest bond of union. But let me point out how much you lose if you let this override everything. You have, it is true, the same interests as have the other undergraduates of your Faculty, but these are what must be your interests throughout life, and never will you be able to tear yourselves away from them wholly. Never again will you have the same opportunity as will now during the next three years be yours of meeting on terms of frank intimacy those of different interests, different modes of thought, different aspirations, of obtaining so easily an insight into and sympathy for the controlling impulses of those who are embryo doctors, lawyers, theologians, engineers and would-be members of each of the learned professions. The more you learn to appreciate and comprehend the different minds of men and the diverse modes of thought associated with each line of life, the better and more capable men do you become—and, as I say, never in all probability will you at a later period have such an easy opportunity of acquiring all this. Thus it is that I would beg you with all earnestness, while entering with eagerness into the concerns of your own Faculty, and while making your most intimate friendships within the walls of this (the Veterinary) college, at the same time to embrace every opportunity that leads to making you feel that you are members of the University. Meet and mingle with the students of the other Faculties in games upon the campus, in the sports, in the debating and musical and other University societies, and again outside the University, and at all these points of contact with the other students do your very best to make them through you respect your Faculty and your profession that is to be."

Our undergraduate may reply to this: "We have not the necessary equipment to promote this feeling; we lack dormitories, and our buildings are chiefly Faculty buildings." This is undeniably true, but only shows the more conclusively that we should improve to the utmost the opportunities we have. If we are not so fortunate as to possess a union club, good gymnasium or an athletic field, we are at least (with the exception of the Faculty of Law) all comparatively near to each other, and might surely see more of one another than we do. Then, is there any reason why we should not have, for example, a University dinner, and make it a great success as well? "Where there is a will there is a way." After all, we are inclined to think that if the students of different Faculties see less of one another and have less of the University feeling as opposed to Faculty feeling than is desirable, the fault lies largely in themselves. That this fault is one which should certainly be remedied, Dr. Adami has conclusively shown.

As regards the club, we feel quite sure that if the students undertook in earnest it, or any one of the several projects just mentioned, they would be surprised at the ease with which it could be accomplished. The trouble is that the earnest effort is wanting. To take what is now our one object of

absolutely common property, the FORTNIGHTLY, it could hardly exist were it dependent solely upon student support. Of course the excuse is offered that there is no time to write. Here again let us quote Dr. Adami :—

"My own experience has led me to think but poorly of the man who is a bookworm and nothing else; to think even more poorly of the man who is slack; and to see that neither of those classes of men do good in the world or achieve true success. It is those men who throw themselves heartily into work and college life outside of class room that I find happiest and most successful in their future careers. And, finally, I have learned to appreciate most those who have the widest range of interests, and the greatest eagerness in the pursuit of those interests, and to see that it is those men who, provided they pursue those interests at right times, are not merely the happiest, but are bound to make a mark in this world and to do good, not simply to their own immediate surroundings, but to those distant, not merely in place but also in time."

THOSE WHO HAVE been brought into contact with Prof. Hugh Longbourne Callendar since he came to McGill will be pleased to learn of the honour recently conferred upon him. His students will receive the news with special interest, for, short as has been the time since his advent among us, they have learned to admire and esteem him in no slight degree.

Prof. Callendar was one of the fifteen who were elected members of the Royal Society, on Thursday, June 7th, 1894. The following is a list of his qualifications :—

"Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, Lecturer on Physics. Has made important investigations on the measurement of temperature by electrical means. These are described in the papers:—'On the Practical Measurement of Temperature' (Phil. Trans. 1887 A, p. 161); 'On the Determination of the Boiling Point of Sulphur, and on a Method of Standardizing Resistance Thermometers by reference to it' (ibid., 1891, A) (this paper is written in conjunction with Mr. Griffiths); 'On the Construction of Platinum Thermometers' (Phil. Mag., July, 1891); 'Some Experiments with a Platinum Pyrometer on the Melting Points of Gold and Silver' (ibid., February, 1892)."

AFTER ITS BRIEF but brilliant outburst attending Sports day, McGill has once more lapsed into its usual placid calm; and it seems right that a passing comment should be made on the manner in which affairs were conducted on that always memorable occasion.

The usual large assemblage of visitors was present, it being the recognized thing for everybody who pretended to be "anybody" to spend, at least, an hour or two on the College campus watching the McGill men disport themselves at play and gain the much coveted laurels.

The entrance by ticket was an innovation, though a good one, as only those were present who take interest enough in the College sports to procure an

admission card, and who attend regularly on account of the enjoyment they derive from them. It also prevented the small boy fraternity from sending its usual large delegation to hamper the officers and cause disaster in the bicycle races.

The entries for the different events were more numerous than usual, and the events themselves were very well contested throughout,—in fact, they appeared better than in former years, and certainly several records were completely demolished.

The management of the afternoon games was very faulty, and showed either neglect or ignorance on the part of the members of the Committee. The races were allowed to drag wearily on, and much time was lost on account of the high jump and pole leap which consumed about two hours, while some races, among them the relay race, had to be postponed till the following day.

We think it only right to point out such defects and errors so that greater precautions may be taken to prevent their recurrence.

THOUGH DONATIONS and endowments have been made to all our Faculties, and our University is extending rapidly in all its branches of study, there is one very important part of our education which has not received the support it deserves; that this is so is due both to our superiors and to ourselves: to our superiors, because they have not placed at our disposal a convenient and suitable gymnasium; to ourselves, because we have not given sufficient evidence by our enthusiasm to stimulate the authorities to give us the gymnasium. At the present time it is in order to enquire what advances are being made in gymnastics and what prospects there are for us to have a gymnasium. The work that has been done, though thorough after a manner, has not been up to the quality done at other colleges; and it is only within the last year or so that the system in vogue in the American colleges has been introduced at McGill.

This change we owe entirely to our enthusiastic instructor, who has given so much time to the study of gymnastics from a medical standpoint.

The system has been employed in the American colleges for some years, and has proved admirable in every respect. Briefly, it is that every student who intends to go in for athletics or gymnastics has to undergo a thorough medical examination. Those who are unfitted for either kind of work are not allowed to undertake it, and where special work is required, that particular work is prescribed. The system has this year been introduced at McGill, and as a result several students have been forbidden to go in for gymnastics on account of having organic disease; others have been allowed only the lighter forms of

work; others again have been forbidden the very heavy work, so that the students are thus grouped into classes, each class having suitable work.

One can see that this is only a beginning of a more extensive work that will be in vogue before many years. For we find that at the American colleges every student who enters the University undergoes a thorough medical examination, at which his weak points are noted and the kind of work beneficial to him is prescribed. It has been found that the health of the students increases from the Freshmen to the Senior year. At McGill we have in part adopted this system; we have as our instructor one who possesses the qualities of both a thorough and competent instructor and a first class medical man, but we do not possess a good gymnasium on our campus, nor are we aware that we shall have one in the near future.

WE WOULD DRAW attention to, and invite correspondence upon, the subject of a letter contained in this number concerning an open air skating rink for McGill. Should the Students view the plan favorably, there is little doubt but that the authorities would forward it by every means in their power.

The thousand students assembled here, with a semi-weekly day for their friends, ought certainly to be able to furnish life enough to support a rink, and make it not only a success but a rousing one.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the FORTNIGHTLY:

SIR,

Many Students are anxious to know if, in connection with the new management of Athletics in McGill, we are to have an open air skating rink on the College grounds during the coming winter; and if not, why not?

Skating is of all forms of exercise the best suited to the special conditions of our long winter session; but unfortunately it cannot at present be indulged in by the average student. The closed rinks are costly or objectionable, while the magnificent open air rink of the M. A. A. is too far from the College to be available, when an hour is perhaps the maximum time one can well afford to give up each day to exercise. A rink on the campus would give students an opportunity of making use of even a few minutes in taking much needed exercise in a most healthful and delightful way, and the writer is assured it would be greatly appreciated by all classes of students.

B

CONTRIBUTIONS.

THE DONALDAS AT THE GYMNASIUM.

The Donaldas class at the Gymnasium is larger and more enthusiastic this year than it has been for some time, in spite of the inconveniently early hour at which it is held. It seems rather hard that the Donaldas should have to turn out at nine o'clock two mornings of the week, while the other students have an afternoon hour for their classes; but such is the case, and even then some ladies are forced to leave before the hour is over to get up to college for a ten o'clock lecture.

With less than two hours a week it is impossible for rapid progress to be made, but it is easy to see that this year's beginners are bright and in earnest, and will do well in the end; and as for the "veterans," they are reaping the reward of faithful work which will come to an end only with their title of "Donaldas."

Variety is said to be the spice of life. Perhaps this is why the scarlet blouses are of so many shapes and sizes. Would that we had an artist to sketch the uniforms—loose blouses with loose sleeves, tight blouses with tight sleeves, loose blouses with tight sleeves, tight blouses with loose sleeves; big black velvet collars, small black velvet collars, no visible collars; long cuffs, short cuffs, no cuffs, and so on; but we feel convinced that this matters not at all, so long as the work presents no such variety but is always correct and graceful.

Even on the most miserably wet days, the Donaldas turn out at this unseasonable hour, and while "tying the knot at the double" round the largest pool of water on the floor, their cheerful smiles and rosy cheeks present a happy contrast to the gloomy, gray weather outside. Should they ever be so fortunate as to have a Gymnasium wind and water tight, how much happier they would be and how many more would join in this health-giving exercise!

Much attention is paid to walking, in this class, and the members of it ought to be, and we hope are easily recognized by their graceful carriages. At the next lesson each student is to show Miss Barnjum how she is in the habit of "sitting at ease," but of course, as busy Donaldas, they are not expected to be well up in this.

We expect an unusually large number to enter for the annual competition in the Spring. It is a matter of regret that the number of spectators is limited to the three judges and Miss Barnjum's "aides."

When, at the end of the lesson, the old swing is put up, and half a dozen stately Donaldas pile in, while others improve their vaulting and ladder exercises, and one performs extraordinary antics peculiarly her own, it is a sight worth seeing!

Truly, the Donalda gymnastic class combines pleasure with profit, and we cannot be too thankful that we have such a woman at the head of it—whose cheerfulness keeps the girls bright and active, and whose thorough instruction will do much towards making them strong and healthy women.

But we must not forget to mention our pianiste, whose selections not only help us in keeping time, but also in remembering just what is to be done next. When some one, in despair, over the intricacies of the "Catherine Wheel" or "Windmill" lets her arms fall at her sides, she has but to look towards the piano, and she gets such a cheery nod and smile from the player that despair vanishes and she is quite ready to set to work again and overcome all difficulties.

THE QUARTIER LATIN.

When I drove from the Gare du Nord, down the Rue St. Denis, across the Pont au Change and the Pont St. Michel, my ideas of the Quartier Latin were vague, romantic and mysterious. To me it was the labyrinth of narrow streets and dirty alleys in which Jehan Frolo led his reckless fellows and where Les Trois Mousquetaires made their home. I was accordingly surprised to find the Boulevard St. Michel a wide avenue, perhaps somewhat gayer than the streets on the north side of the Seine but no less civilized. And when I reached the quiet little hotel opposite the Odéon on the Rue Corneille, I came to the conclusion that with such secluded retreats the students' quarter could not be so terrible a place after all. The first few days after my arrival were spent on hunting for a room that would support my ideas of La Bohème. In and out I wandered, from the Boulevard St. Michel to the Rue Royer Collard, and from the Rue Guy Lussac to the Rue Malebranche, darting at every sign "*chambre à louer*" and climbing endless stairs, until I at last found a comfortable room, *chez Madame Brunet au troisième*. The following day my things were brought over from the hotel, and my life among the students began.

Madame Brunet has for some years kept a students' boarding house, and is a great favorite among the Egyptians, many of whom go to Paris to study. Of the nation we had several specimens. The first of whom I shall attempt to give some description is "Ismail Chimy Bey, premier substitut du Procureur Général près de la Cour d'Appel mixte, Alexandrie, Egypte," a typical Arab, slight, wiry and energetic, with an intelligent brow between piercing black eyes and curling black hair. His dark skin betokens the man of tropical clime and his impetuosity the character of the Oriental. Impatient of contradiction, he is an incessant disputer, and his fiery nature lends

brilliance and eloquence to his conversation. In 1889 he took his Doctorate in Law in Paris, and returned to his native land, where his ability and the influence of his family rapidly advanced him in his profession. Last winter an unfortunate bereavement broke down his health and spirits, and the doctor advised a change of scene. What place could be more suitable for distraction than Paris, the scene of his student life? Thither he went, and "descending" naturally at Madame Brunet's, preceded me by but two weeks. In spite of antagonistic opinions, we became fast friends. He was ostensibly a Mohamedan, in reality an atheist; an Anglophobe whom the British occupation of Egypt galled beyond endurance; and an Oriental, who looked on woman as a cipher to be hidden behind stone walls or impenetrable veils all the days of her life. On these three questions we were eternally arguing. A telegram from Egypt would raise his ire, and Lord Cromer would be abused as an imbecile, Mr. Gladstone as a *perfid*. I would hasten to take up the defence of our nation, but with halting French and a fierce opponent seldom made any impression. To Chimy I am indebted for my more intimate knowledge of Paris. He took me everywhere, translated to polite French the scraps of intimate conversation I could not understand, and was ever an interesting companion.

Two Egyptians, Fonade Bey and Rusdji, were Law students who took life easily and spent liberal allowances. Perhaps an explanation of Pacha and Bey may not be amiss here. These titles in civil life correspond to General and Colonel in military parlance, and are usually the reward of some merit. A Pacha's son, however, is by right a "Bey," and that is how Fonade, a law student, comes by his title. Chimy, on the other hand, received his for public services on the Municipal Board of Alexandria. Besides these three who were in Paris most of my sojourn, we had several others who were there for a short time: they were Chenéri Bey, who found an income of 60,000 francs insufficient for his tastes; M. Naiquib, one of the most gentlemanly fellows at our table, who had brought his wife from Cairo for an important surgical operation; his brother, whose features betrayed Etnopian blood; and Fakri a civil servant who came from the Egyptian capital to break the bank at Monte Carlo, and who used to spend half the night before a diagram of the table spread on the floor of his room, perfecting his system. He finally went to Monte Carlo, but I left before he returned with his wealth. From intercourse with these men their country became a land of interest, and a land of interest is of course one that must be visited.

Our other companions were Cocontze, an industrious and intelligent Greek, studying Law; Signor

Compos, a clever young Italian, completing his medical course; and lastly M. Henri, a lively Parisian. Being introduced to our table, you can easily imagine the variety of our conversational subjects. In religion it was each man for himself, for we represented Mahomedanism, Catholicism and Protestantism, the teachings of the Greek Patriarchial Church, the doctrines of the Jews, and Atheism. We were nothing if not cosmopolitan. In politics, the Greek and Italian sided with the English, the French with the Egyptians; in Sociology all the Europeans turned against the Africans. Signor Compos was our authority in medical subjects; M. Cocontze, on legal subjects; and Chimy Bey, who would brook no doubt of the accuracy of his knowledge, was our oracle on everything.

There was a club known as "La Boucane," where I found men from Canada who knew my friends and whose friends I knew. M. Fabre, our courteous commissioner, very kindly gave me a letter of introduction to the President, a young sculptor who has exhibited in the Salon, and since returned home. We used to meet on Saturday evenings once a month at the Café du Fleury opposite the Luxembourg Gardens, where billiards, cards and pipes made the evening pass all too quickly. We were all from Canada, but our pursuits varied,—sculptors, painters, doctors, lawyers, architects and littérateurs. Every other Saturday our president was at home in his *atelier*, where among clay models muffled in wet cloths, plaster casts and lay figures we enjoyed ourselves as only students can.

The student population of the Quartier Latin is said to be 10,000, but that includes only the University men and those attending the Collège de France; if we extend our district to the Boulevard Mont Parnasse, and include artists and the students of the Ecoles des Beaux Arts, des Ponts et Chaussées, etc., we would have a far larger number. In the Ecole de Droit we had between 900 and 1,000 men. Lectures are delivered from 8.30 a.m. until 6 p.m., but attendance is not in the least compulsory. To prevent entire absence there is the following regulation: "*Tout étudiant aspirant soit au baccalauréat, soit à la licence, ou voulant obtenir le certificat de capacité, devra, pour justifier de sa présence au siège de la Faculté, apposer sa signature sur un registre tenu par le secrétaire de la Faculté, en décembre, février et avril de chaque année.*"

There is another kind of inscription known as the *Inscription Trimestrielle*, that forms an interesting feature in the Faculty regulations. Four times a year the student must renew his *carte d'Inscription* by appearing before the Secretary, reinscribing in the books, and, unless exempted as a prize man, paying thirty francs. This is the only fee payable during

the session, but the examination fees range from twenty to seventy-five dollars. In comparing our respective systems of teaching, if it be not considered presumptuous, I think ours is the best, for the reason that the student gets a practical knowledge of his profession while storing his mind with its theories. In other regards it is hardly to be supposed that a student who spends all day in an office, and studies and takes lectures only when office work will allow him, can compete with one who devotes his whole time to lectures and the study of the authors. As it is everywhere, so in Paris there are some students who take careful notes, and others who take none. But a professor is never asked to go more slowly, and all questions are reserved until the lecture is concluded, when they are most courteously answered in the Professor's room. The teaching staff of the Faculty is composed of twenty-six professors and seven adjunct or assistant professors. Of these, five are devoted to Roman Law,—a subject that is considered by some of us as a nuisance. As an example of how the detail of Roman Law is studied there, I may mention that Prof. Jobbé Duval occupied two *trimestres* on lecturing to the Second Year on "La Théorie Générale de la Procédure Civile" (Roman) and "Les actions de droit strict et de bonne foi." I fear if we had been threatened with half as much we should have died or sloped. In other matters the work is very similar to ours, only more detailed.

The examination system is interesting. Each year must pass two oral examinations on all the matters taught during the session. Long before the day of trial the students draw lots, and are assigned some day to appear before the Faculty. Instead of all being examined at once, one may have his examination, the first of the month, another the last. Should a man not be prepared for an early examination, he can often effect an exchange and postpone his trial for two weeks or more. On appearing before the examiners, the candidate is asked two or three questions by two or three professors. If he answers well he gets a white ball; if the answer is less than creditable, a red; and if altogether bad, a black. A student who takes *trois blancs* is recognized as a scholar, while one who takes one *boule noire* and one *rouge noire* or three *rouges-noires* is, as the regulations have it, *ajourné*. The examinations are held in July, and often last well into August. The second year safely passed confers the Bachelor's degree, and the third that of Licentiate. The licentiate to obtain his Doctor's degree must undergo three examinations, which may, I believe, be taken any time after four years' study or sixteen inscriptions, and write a *Thesis*.

But this is the student at work, when he is invisible. The real student life appears on the Boulevard St.

Michel, or, as he calls it, the Boule Miche, between the Rue Soufflet and the Boulevard St. Germain. There, gay, reckless, goodhearted and generous, he sings half the night, rollicking from one *café* to another, or from the Bal Bulier to D'Harcourts. They are noisy, irresponsible boys. One sees every kind of eccentricity, in dress, manner and language; artists are there with long hair and slouch hats; severe, clerical-looking law students, portfolio under arm; and medicals, with flat-brimmed silk hats that look half a century out of date. And with them are *les filles du quartier*, light-hearted and laughing, though poverty may have sent them to bed without any dinner the day before,—as faithful to Jean to-day as they were to Jacques last week. Happy as happiness goes, knowing every one, caring for no one, they shout their greetings across the street, slap the *garçon's* face if he is slow, and jest as coolly as though at home instead of under the glittering lights of the streets and the flaring lamps of the *cafés*. There is exhilaration in the crowd: one is continually laughing. A droll figure, a quick repartee,—something is always appearing or being heard. Crushed in a mass of shouting boys and shrieking girls, one does not get angry but amused. D'Harcourts is the great resort for all classes. There from ten or eleven until two in the morning no table is vacant, and you must wait for a seat. Flower women thread their way in and out among the tables, coaxing with ready wit *l'ami* to buy a bunch of roses for *l'amie*: peddlers of rugs and curtains to furnish Bohemian rooms, pencils, fans and Chinese umbrellas; sellers of puzzles, or buttons and ribbons for Carnot's Funeral, cry their wares with untiring energy. And around the edge of this mass of tables and human beings hover solemn, dark, eagle-eyed men watching with unwavering gaze the *cirar* in your hand or the cigarette in your lips, ready to spear it with a pike-pointed stick the moment it touches the ground, pocket it with its fellow-stubs, cut, dry and resell it at les Halles Centrales. And above the hum or rather roar of this crowd rise the shrill cries of newsboys, some of whom are very droll. I remember one paper published under the classic yet fitting name of Cochon, that was cried most lustily: "*Voici le Cochon. Ach-è-è-è: mon Cochon, Rédacteur en chef M'sieu Digoutant, lisé par Madame Sans Gêne et le demi-monde!*" etc. A pamphlet that had a great sale was "*Les trente-deux positions d'un gendre avec sa belle-mère*. This is without the *café* doors on the broad sidewalks that often accommodate many more clients than the *café* itself. Within, the hubbub is worse, because confined. Songs and jests, orders given in shrill trebles or rolling basses turn D'Harcourts into a bedlam. The scene is unique. The back part of the *café*, the resort of especially noisy boys, is separated from the front by three steps, at the head of which stands a burly artist

with flowing locks and zouave trousers, to whom every girl must pay toll of a kiss before she passes. A waiter is seized, and passed bodily from table to table, irrespective of glacés. An amorous couple in the corner are locked in one another's arms, innocent of surroundings, until the waiter excitement subsiding, the boys crowd around, eager for a share of the kisses. At another table half a dozen fellows sing loudly and well:—

"Je sais une complainte
De quatre z-étudiants
Fait' pour donner la crainte
Des p'tit's femm's aux jeun's geus.
L'premier faisait des lett'es
L'second du Droit Romain
L'troisième faisait des dettes,
L'quatriem' faisait rien, etc."

But all the restaurants are not like D'Harcourts. There are others of a quieter order, where more studious or less boisterous students resort to play chess, cards or dominoes. Occasionally those students, whom grinding poverty does not confine to the *quartier*, make excursions to the other side of the river to visit the Moulin Rouge or the Casino, to hear Yvette Guilbert at the "Ambassadeurs," or "Les Cinq Sœurs Barison" at the "Folies Bergères," and wind up with supper (beer and hard boiled eggs) at Pousset's, or a *grog américain* at the *café* of the same name.

In the morning the student is *chez lui*, reading or sleeping. In the afternoon he attends lectures, or goes to the *café* for a game of billiards or some such pleasant employment. The student of the *Quartier Latin* is a jolly companion,—seldom quarrelsome and never pugnacious; he drinks Chartreuse and Cognac as a matter of course, and though frequently *gai* is rarely *parti*. Practical jokes are on all the time. A long string of students in single file will cross and recross a street, stopping all traffic until the *gens d'armes* respectfully object. One fellow made a bet that he alone would stop the traffic on the Boulevard St. Michel, an important thoroughfare, for ten minutes. The bets were no sooner registered than our *bon-homme* twisted some braid, such as officials wear, around his shoulder and arm, and with note-book and measure in hand stepped into the road and motioned the drivers to stop. Everything, cabs, tram-cars, heavily laden waggons and private carriages came to a standstill, while he stretched his line across the street, and with a great show of importance made entries in his book. The measurements had of course to be corrected, verified and corrected again until the ten minutes were up. Then he quietly rolled up his measure waved his hand as a notice that life might go on again, and walked into the *café* to claim his bet.

The Bal des Quat-z-Arts, held every spring, is the effervescence of the Art students' Bohemian life. The costumes are unique and startling, indeed only artists and models could imagine such combinations or

would dare such paucity of clothing. An Arts student of my acquaintance gave me a good account of the Ball as held in April last. He went with six men from the same *atelier*, dressed as Goths or Huns, or some such savages. Their bodies naked to the waist were daubed with colors more hideous than the Apaches. From their girdles hung hammers, axes or old swords borrowed from the studio. Around their necks were hung chains of nails, bits of iron or old lock, with a battered coffee pot for a pendant. In this array they made night hideous with their yells, pranced through the figures, threatening the lives of their neighbors, and convulsing every one with laughter. Originality was the charm of the costumes; Louis Quatorze, Marie Stuart and Escamillo were scorned. Beelzebub in his real character, not the graceful Mephistopheles of Faust, might have been seen, with Caliban and any other horrible characters you can imagine. Venus de Medici and the Lady Godiva, the tyrannical police would not allow to appear. They were so well represented the year before that the authorities prosecuted. The students rose to defend their favorites, and in the riot one man was killed; hence the police supervision of all costumes.

The Ball is held in the Moulin Rouge after the regular performance,—that is, from 12.30 until 6 or 7 in the morning.

About a month before the examination, the haunts of the student know him no more, or, more correctly, see considerably less of him. Dreams of *trois blancs* encourage, or fears of *une noir* terrify him, and as with us every one crams.

Such are the boys of the Quartier Latin. Generous to a fault, they are ready to receive every one—except a German—as a brother; and devoting to work a considerable portion of their time, in spite of declarations to the contrary, they are the men whose ability France recognizes, and for whom she reserves all her indulgence and a great part of her affection.

A. RIVES HALL.

MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY.

In addition to the changes lately made in the constitution of our Society, I would suggest one or two others:

First: would it not be well to change the present programme in such a way as to give more freedom to those taking part in it? I think, if, instead of tying men down to some special item, we were to let each of them choose for himself the nature of his contribution, it would please them better, and would at the same time guarantee to the Society the best each could give.

This change would widen the range of the programme and greatly remove any temptation to default.

Another step we should take is the appointment of special critics, for a great deal of harm is done by our present method of choosing them indiscriminately. What we need is a fixed standard of criticism to look to, and which will stimulate us to careful preparation. The present standard is always shifting, and we are often praised or blamed when we least deserve it.

The critic's office is one which calls for tact and judgment, and one or two of the senior members, in whom the Society has confidence, should be appointed to fill it.

S. T. S.

OUR OBLIGATION AS WOMEN TO INDIA.

A LECTURE BY MRS. ASHLEY CARUS-WILSON TO THE THEO DORA MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The series of monthly meetings of the Theo Dora Society opened on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31st, when Miss Watson, introducing Mrs. Carus-Wilson, expressed the earnest hope that the lecture which was to follow might prove the means of re-awakening the spirit of missionary zeal which should animate all the movements of such an organization as the Theo Dora Society.

Mrs. Carus-Wilson then opened her lecture with a brief statement of the largeness of its subject and the difficulty of treating it adequately in so short a time. The difficulty, however, was one which weighed less with the outward observer than with the active worker. Reports of returned missionaries, crowded as they are with details of individual work, weighted with statistics which often convey no intelligible information, are apt to obscure rather than bring out the grand outlines of this great work—the christianization of India.

The position of India, physical and historical, was then lightly sketched, and its importance made manifest as the ground of many triumphs of strong races over weak, as the cradle of heathen faiths, as the land of 290,000,000 of men, men so varied that they spoke in one hundred and one languages, yet so united in error that India is still after long years of missionary effort the stronghold of heathendom. "India taken," said Mrs. Carus-Wilson, "Heathenism is vanquished."

Then came a review of the missionary work in India from the earliest days of Christianity. St. Thomas was said to have labored there. St. Francis Xavier in the 16th century led a band of Roman Catholic missionaries who worked long. Not until one hundred years ago did England wake up to a sense of her obligation in the matter. In the last century much has been done and much remains to be done. In spite of all discouragements, the hopeful facts re-

main that Christianity, in point of numbers, now stands third among the religions of India, and in influence it far surpasses all others. Statistics show and leading journals have noted that in University examinations christian candidates outnumber and excel both Moslems and Brahmins.

The power most baffling to the missionary in India is the strong force of Brahminism, and, strange to say, this force finds its greatest exponent in Indian women. It seems inexplicable that these women should be devotedly attached to a religion which has used them so cruelly: "Which makes women at birth unwelcome, in childhood untaught, in marriage enslaved, in widowhood accursed, and in death unlamented."

Yet the fact remains that in many cases men have been touched by European influence, and would lay aside the bondage of Brahmin religion were it not for the fanatic bigotry of their wives and mothers. This puts rather a new face on our ideas of Indian women and makes plainer than ever the responsibility of the women of Britain.

India—a country ancient, rich, vast almost beyond our comprehension, has been given by the Providence of God into the keeping of the English people. The land is the citadel of Heathenism, and the key to the fortress held by the wives and mothers of India can be secured only by christian women. The logical conclusion of the argument is surely plain.

The conclusion of the lecture, of which this must be taken as a mere outline, consisted of extracts from the recent letters of the sister of Mrs. Carus-Wilson, an active missionary in Cashmir, and glimpses of actual experience which gave life and vividness to foregoing facts.

POETRY.

"LOST—A KEY TO LIVY."

So thou art gone, my own, my Livy Key;
Henceforth thy help is not to be for me.
Alone, unaided, onward must I plod
Until I fathom every "period."

How oft have I caressed thy pages fair,
And followed every line with greatest care;
And now exams up high before me loom—
How couldst thou leave me to so dire a doom!

I wonder where thou findest now a home,
And who to thee for aid does often come.
I pray you, sir, whoever you may be,
To send me back my cherished Livy Key.

DONLASAGE.

OCT. 30th, 1891.

AN INVITATION TO READING CHAUCER

Leave for awhile the fret of modern life,
Its cheap pert aims, delirious unrest;
Leave social maladies and the lust-pert
To Nature's surgery. Trust her wise knife.
Shut out the reek of this stock-jobbing age,
The muddy ferment of its greed, and rage
Of blind, deaf, mad, industrial war. Close ears,
Close eyes. Waken in long past lovely years.

Waken in Chaucer's England, 'mid the ring
Of bells, 'mid rainbow throngs, and rich gay sights.
Lo! here a band of pilgrims, dames and knights
Beset with evil's strong encompassing
In days when men had souls to save. What Thing
Is this that dogs these wayfarers, affrights,
Mocks, lures, and frustrates, startles and delights,
And wins them to a wild abandoning
Of heaven, of all? Such Power dogs us to-day;
And we are pilgrims, shadowed on our way,
Waging the old, inexplicable strife
With darkness, taint of blood, necessity,
Fate, chance, or something? Can we see!

H. M.

THE BOYS IN THE GODS.

Of course, they were noisy and wouldn't keep still,
And oft interrupted the play
With a "What's the matter with Old McGill?"
And a deafening "Hip! hip! hurrah!"
Of course, they were scarcely quite up to the mark,
But what, in good faith, was the odds?
We knew they were students and out on a lark,
And we bore with the boys in the gods.

And the music was——. Well, I'll admit that the score
Wasn't writ for a classical ear,
And the words were, "We'll Never Get Drunk Any More,"
And "The Son of a Gambolier."
But we listened with manly delight to each song,
And we answered with hearty applause,
For their voices in unison true were and strong
As the hearts of the boys in the gods.

And the bald-headed gent with the rim of gray hair,
Who ought to know better, you'll say,
Sank listlessly back with a sigh in his chair,
And pronounced himself sick of the play.
He declared that the opera singing was cracked,
That the orchestra fellows were frauds.
And he growled from beginning to end of the act
For a song from the boys in the gods.

They have started once more: they are singing of love.
The lady looks up with a blush,
With her fan folded shut in her lithe-fitting glove
And her snowy arm still, on the plush.
She listens until they have finished, and then
With approval unconsciously nods;
And that night in her dreams she heard over again
The song of the boys in the gods.

W. M. M., IN "SONGS OF A SOPHOMORE."

THEATRE NIGHT

TRI-FACULTY NIGHT.

One more successful Theatre Night has been added to the score of such, for which the friends of McGill have to thank her under-graduates.

On Friday evening, Nov. 2nd, Arts, Science and Law made for themselves a record in the accomplishment of their annually recurring desire for this particular kind of fun, when no thought is given to anything more serious than processions made gorgeous with streaming banners, extravagant head gear be-

decked with red and white, and brilliant pyrotechnics enlivening the respectable localities about our University.

Never before have we mustered in such numbers at old McGill's gates--for the returns of our special ticket show that there were six hundred and seventy-eight in the procession. Promptly at 7.15 o'clock the Fusiliers' band, receiving word from the Committee that all was ready, struck up a rousing march, and under the lead of our three waving banners, side by side, we started briskly in the bracing air bound on at least one night's free enjoyment, knowing that even though it should be somewhat hilarious, everyone would take it in good part, as a relaxation from our somewhat confining and exacting routine duties.

At the Academy of Music order was soon obtained, as after McGill had settled down there was very little room left in the gods for outsiders,—the little there was being immediately filled. But there is neither time nor space at my disposal to do justice to our night. There was such a prevalent good humor, the programme of solos and choruses ran so smoothly and were so evidently enjoyed by all, there were so many novelties introduced both in the house and on the stage in decorations and otherwise, that the unanimous decision of those participating was: "Never before have we held so enjoyable a Theatre Night!"

Among the solos the palm must be accorded to the "Armorer's song," which E. Burke, Arts '98, with his splendid bass voice, sang in a manner highly creditable to any musical programme; the words of "Climb up, chillun, climb," with their special reference to contemporary University matters, also called for loud applause and cheers for Mr. W. Mackeracher, B.A., who wrote them.

One special feature too of this our '95 night was the manner in which, after the play at the theatre was over, the interest was kept up until the very last, for, after tramping miles to the accompaniment of the never-tiring band, when we came to sing "Auld Lang Syne" at one o'clock a.m., we found our ranks not perceptibly diminished in number, and certainly not at all worn out in the exuberance of their spirits.

The thanks of the students are due to the committee of management composed of the following gentlemen, who, by their efforts, contribute so much to the success of the night:—Chairman, C. D. White, Law, Class '97; Secretary, E. E. Howard, Arts, Class '85; Treasurer, L. Boyd, B.A., Law, Class '98; Conductor, A. R. Holden, B.A., Science, Class '95; F. Carmichael, B.A., Law, Class '86; H. M. Killaly, Science, Class '97; Mr. Leroy, Arts, Class '95; Mr. Marler, Arts, Class '97.

MEDICAL THEATRE NIGHT.

Halloween, when spirits float abroad, and the small boy delights himself at the expense of a peablower and discomfort of neurotic individuals, the Medical Students of "Old McGill" sauntered into the rain and mud to enjoy their annual theatre night.

Everything was favorable to their complete enjoyment; and elements disagreeable to ordinary individuals seemed to be their vantage-ground.

The Vic's Band played sweet music, the Students sang their hereditary songs, and off they started from the College gates, swinging the long bones of past ages amusing themselves and the public generally.

After making their usual preliminary march, with H. W. Peppers in the lead, they eventually entered the Queen's Theatre with a "hustle." Here they found a full house, who, attracted by the occasion, shivered with delight to see their old favorites.

The Theatre was lavishly decorated to the tune of McGill colors, which started the students off on their old, old yell and appropriate college songs; and when the professors entered they were stimulated to a repetition of the same.

The Camille d'Arville Opera Company did its best to please the Students, and the Students vied with it in amusing the audience. On the whole, everything was done in proper order, and carried out with the old time success which always attends the Meds.

During the intermissions proper floral gifts and suitable souvenirs were made to the Stars, and only too soon did the opera come to an end, when the pleased audience went home;—not so did the Students. These had more on their programme which they strictly fulfilled. After forming in line at the theatre door they started on their annual visits to the professor's residences, and it was only at a very late hour that they, as a contemporary puts it, "*dispersed, and some of them went home.*"

The officers and soloists deserve special mention:—

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| H. W. Peppers. | —President. |
| T. I. Lynch | } Floral Committee. |
| E. W. Hayden | |
| H. H. Hurdon | } Theatre Committee. |
| A. S. McElroy | |
| G. P. McDougall | } Musical Committee. |
| H. M. Robertson | |
| A. R. Pennoyer | } Invitation. |
| E. M. Von Eberts | |
| W. P. Scott | } Soloists. |
| W. P. McNally | |
| H. McRoberts | |
| M. Fortin (Bishops) | |

ATHLETICS.

THE ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

Thursday, Oct. 25th, was a gala day at McGill, for on that day the McG. U. A. A. held one of its most successful field meetings that has ever been held by the McGill students. The day was not all that could be desired, as the sky most of the day was overcast and the weather was threatening, added to this there were numerous other counter-attractions; yet in spite of all these unfavorable circumstances, the crowd was the largest which has ever been seen on the College grounds on any such occasion. The small boy was not so numerous as in days of yore, which was due to the fact that only ladies, and gentlemen having tickets were allowed in the grounds. The number of the fair sex who were present was the largest on record, which was due, no doubt, to the forethought of the Committee in erecting wooden benches around the campus. The interest amongst the students taken in the Sports this year was without doubt keener than on any previous occasion. This was due to the many kindnesses of friends who lent us very tangible aid in the shape of cups, medals, trophies, etc. The Inter-Faculty trophy, which was promised by last year's Committee, was very kindly presented by the Graduates, and the Governors of the University showed their appreciation of the efforts of the A. A. by presenting a cup for competition, which is to be given to the student who wins the greatest number of points in all events. This cup is to be competed for annually, the competitor winning it each year is to have a suitable souvenir, and will also have his name carved on the trophy.

In addition to these two donations the M. A. A. A. very kindly offered a medal for the winner of the $\frac{1}{4}$ mile run. Since last year, too, under the management of the Committee in charge of the College grounds and Athletics, the track had been lengthened and greatly improved especially at both ends. With all these numerous attractions it is no wonder that the number of entries was greater than ever before and that many records were broken.

Brodie, of Science, lowered the mile run record by 14 secs., making the fast time of 4 mins. 40 4-5 secs. Campbell, of Medicine, made a magnificent jump of 20 ft. 11 ins., thereby establishing a new college record, and beating the old one by 14 ins. Baker, of Science, won the sack race in the extraordinarily fast time of 17 secs., beating all previous records. Campbell lowered the previous record of 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs. for the hurdle race to 19 1-5 secs., and the same athlete also made a new record for the 220 yds. run, doing it in the remarkably fast time of 23 4-5 secs., thus beating the old record by $\frac{5}{8}$ sec. Coussirat, of Arts, won the

1 mile bicycle race in 2 mins. 45 1-5 secs., thus beating the previous college record by 27 3-10 secs.

The Inter-Faculty trophy was won by Medicine with 75 points out of a possible 144. Science won second place with 37 points; and Arts third with 23 points.

Campbell, of Med. '97, won the Governors' trophy with 20 points; Tees and McDougall of Medicine, and Coussirat of Arts, were equal for second place with 10 points each. Tees won the M.A.A.A. medal for the 440 yards run.

The following is the result of the different events:

1. Kicking foot-ball.—1. K. Molson (Arts). 2. Baker (Sc.). 3. Sparrow (Med.). Average kick, 124 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
2. Throwing hammer (16 lbs.).—1. McDougall (Med.). 2. Griffin (Sc.). 3. McLennan (Med.). 72 ft. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
3. Throwing heavy weight (56 lbs.).—1. McLennan (Med.). 2. Baskin (Med.). 3. Armstrong (Arts). 20 ft. 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ ins.
4. Throwing cricket ball.—1. Robertson (Med.). 2. A. Barclay (Sc.). 3. McLea (Sc.). 103 yds. 6 ins.
5. Putting 16 lb. shot.—1. McDougall (Med.). 2. Walker (Med.). 3. Sparrow (Med.). 32 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ins.
6. High jump.—1. Killaly (Sc.). 2. Peppers (Med.). 3. McLea (Sc.). 5 ft. 1 in.
7. Mile run.—1. Brodie (Sc.). 2. Smith (Med.). 3. Green (Sc.). 4 mins. 40 4-5 secs. *Record broken*
8. 100 yds. dash.—1. Campbell (Med.). 2. Creig (Med.). 3. Tees (Med.). 10 4-5 secs.
9. Running broad jump.—1. Campbell (Med.). 2. Dearden (Med.). 3. Peppers (Med.). 20 ft. 11 ins. *Record broken*.
10. M.A.A.A. race (440 yards).—1. Tees (Med.). 2. Curran (Med.). 3. Hillary (Sc.). 56 4-5 secs.
11. Bicycle race (3 miles).—1. Coussirat (Arts). 2. Archibald (Sc.). 3. McMaster (Arts).
12. Sack race.—1. Baker (Sc.). 2. Larmonth (Sc.). 17 secs. *Record broken*.
13. Hurdle race.—1. Campbell (Med.). 2. Todd (Arts). 3. Tees (Med.). 19 1-5 secs. *Record broken*.
14. Faculty team race.—1. Medicine. 2. Arts. 3. Science.
15. 220 yds. run.—1. Campbell (Med.). 2. Tees (Med.). 3. Hillary (Sc.). 23 4-5 secs. *Record broken*.
16. Bicycle race (one mile).—1. Coussirat (Arts). 2. Archibald (Sc.). 3. Bickford (Sc.). Time 2.45 1-5 secs. *Record broken*.
17. 880 yds. run.—1. Brodie (Sc.). 2. Trenholme (Arts). 2 mins. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

It was unfortunate that the whole programme

could not have been got through, and that three such interesting events as the pole leap, three mile bicycle race and the Faculty team race—one of the features of the day—had to be postponed till Friday afternoon. This was not wholly due to dilatoriness on the part of the officials, but because of the weather, although, if we may say it, we would suggest that the number of officials might to advantage be decreased. The following were the painstaking Field officers to whom the Students owe a debt of gratitude for a very successful and enjoyable field meeting:—

Referee—Prof. D. P. Penhallow, B.Sc.,

Timekeepers.

Judges.

Prof. C. H. McLeod Ma. E. The Hon. Justice Archibald.

W. O. H. Dods, M.A.A.A. Prof. B. J. Harrington, Ph.D.

D. D. MacTaggart, B.Sc. Prof. Chas. E. Moyses, B.A.

Prof. J. Wesley Mills, M.D.

Starter.

Prof. John Cox, M.A.

R. F. Ratton, M.D.

Mr. T. L. Paton, M.A.A.A.

R. Tait McKenzie, B.A., M.D.

Clerk of Course.

Asst. Clerk.

E. Edwin Howard.

Alex. Cowan.

Measurers.

Scorers.

F. J. Day, B.A.

H. T. Knapp, B.A.

Graham Drinkwater.

V. E. Mitchell.

The usual scene was enacted in the Molson Hall at the distribution of the prizes to the successful candidates. Mrs. E. B. Greenshields very kindly presented the prizes, which were pretty and tastefully selected, and showed that the Committee had chosen them with considerable care. After the prizes had been distributed and the successful competitors had been bounced, the occupants of the Hall trooped out amid the University and Faculties yells and the strains of "There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea" and "Hop along, Sister Mary."

The following are the names of the Officers and Committee of the McGill A.A. upon which the success and pleasure of the day so largely depended:—

Hon. President.—Prof. C. H. McLeod, M.A.E.

President.—F. A. Wilkin, App. Sc.

Vice-President.—S. Carmichael, B.A., Law.

Secretary.—F. E. L. Johnston, Med.

Hon. Treasurer.—Prof. John Cox, M.A.

Treasurer.—H. J. Schwartz, Med.

COMMITTEE.

E. E. Howard,	Arts.	A. R. McMaster.
V. E. Mitchell,	Law.	Chas. Gaudet.
H. T. Knapp,	Medicine.	H. C. Campbell.
G. Drinkwater,	App. Sc.	H. R. Trenholme.

Alex. Cowan,
F. J. Day,
A. P. Brace,

Comp. Med. S. C. Richards.
} Theology { G. D. Ireland.

REPORT OF FOOT-BALL MATCHES.

MCGILL I. vs. MONTREAL I.

The last hope that McGill might win the Provincial Championship this year was destroyed on Saturday, Oct. 27th, when we met Montreal 1st XV on the M.A.A.A. grounds. The game was by no means so fast and brilliant as it should have been, considering this year's records of the two teams. The forwards on both sides were fast and about equal in their play, although if anything the superiority lay with the College team. But the Montreal back division showed itself to be far and away ahead of ours in team play. This was mainly due to the fact that Trenholme, who is the main-stay of our back division, was quite unfit to play with any vigor or dash, being quite "knocked up." This weakness in our back division was readily seen by Dandurand, who throughout the match played a most scientific game. But the star of both teams was our full back "Pete" Brunnelle, who played such a game as it is seldom the luck of a spectator to witness. Mr. Murphy of the "Brits" made an impartial and efficient referee. The following were the teams:—

Montreal.		McGill.	
J. Savage.....	Back.....	Brunnelle	
E. Fry.....	} ½ Backs {A. Barclay	
Hagar.....	Trenholme	
R. MacDougall }	Baker	
Waud.....	¾ Back.....	Dandurand	
Baird.....	} Wings. {Sparrow	
Buchanan (Capt.)	Schwartz	
Branch.....	Irving	
G. James.....	W. Angus	
E. James.....	J. Barclay	
Godwin.....	} Scrimmage {H. Hill	
Rankin.....	J. Tees	
Redpath.....	Grace	
Routh.....	Drum (Capt.)	
Poff.....	Gordon	

MCGILL II. vs MONTREAL II.

The above teams met on Saturday, Oct. 27th, on the College grounds in the final round for the Intermediate Championship, and for the first time for three years our 2nd was beaten by a score of 19 to 12. Both teams were very evenly matched except in the scrimmage, where the College boys proved to be greatly superior to their much heavier opponents. Montreal seems to have won the match because of the inability of our boys to stop their desperate rushes and also because of the inefficiency of the referee. We were pleased to see once more upon the campus two old reliable veterans, W. Donahue and J. Primrose, who played with all their old time dash and vigor. With a little practice our team will still win the Intermediate Championship next Saturday when they again meet Montreal II.

Although our team is much lighter than the Montreal II, it is much faster, and the players showed by their handling of the ball a superior knowledge of the game. The following were the teams:—

Montreal II.		McGill II.	
Oswald.....	Back.....	W. Donahue	
Murphy.....	} 1/2 Backs	K. Molson	}
H. MacDougall...		Drinkwater (Capt.)	
P. Lyman.....		J. Lynch	
C. Jack, (Capt.)....	} 1/4 Backs	S. Davidson	}
G. Lyman.....		Primrose	
Massey.....	} Wings.	McDougall	}
Maxwell.....		Turner	
Barry.....		Wilkinson	
Paradis.....		McLea	
Anderson.....		Wilkin	
Mowat.....		Todd	
Wotherspoon.....		Howard	
Whyte.....	} Scrimmage	King	}
Henderson.....		Bond	

MCGILL III. vs QUEBEC JUNIORS.

These two teams played in Quebec on Saturday, Oct. 27th, when the Quebec team won easily by 34 points to 2. In the first half Quebec had everything their own way, but in the latter half our boys held their opponents down very well. The fact that Quebec won the match by such a large score is explained by their playing five or six men who played last year on their Senior team. Mr. Hill of the Montreal Club made a most satisfactory referee. The following was the College team:—

(Back) Bishop ; (1/2 backs) Burnett, Burnham, W. Lynch ; (1/4 back) Montgomery ; (Wings) Balfour (Capt.), Burke, Haycock, Kenny, McPhail, Sise, Sutherland ; (Scrimmage) Laurie, McMaster, J. Ross.

MCGILL III. vs MONTREAL III.

The last chance of McGill retaining the Junior Championship vanished last Saturday, when Montreal III beat them on the Campus by a score of 11 points to 5. Mr. J. Barry of the "Brits" made a most efficient and impartial referee, also performing the duties of umpire. The game was a close one from start to finish, and was thoroughly enjoyed by both teams. Montreal's superiority lay in its back division, there being nothing to choose between the two forward lines. Owing to the unfavorable weather, two halves of half an hour each sufficed the players.

The following players represented our 3rd: (Back) McLeod ; (1/2 Backs) Burnett, Burnham, W. Lynch ; (1/4 Back) Montgomery ; (Wings) Balfour (Capt.) Burke, Haycock, McPhail, Packard, Sise, Sutherland, (Scrimmage) Laurie, McMaster, J. Ross.

MCGILL II. vs MONTREAL II.

After being beaten on Saturday, October 27, by Montreal by 7 points, the McGill II won the Intermediate Championship last Saturday, on the M.A.A. A. grounds when they defeated their opponents by 19 points to 10, thus winning the greater number of points in the two matches. The weather was most unfavorable and the grounds were in a horrible condition ; nevertheless, the exhibition of football was splendid and well worth inconveniencing oneself to see. Our boys won the match entirely by their

superior scientific and intelligent play. Playing against a gale in the first half, they held the opponents down well, the score at the end of the first half being 10 to 3 in favor of Montreal. About five minutes after the second half had started it was evident that the "knights of the three crows" were going to win. The heavy Montreal scrimmage was useless against the clock-work play of Howard, King and Bond and the magnificent playing of Drinkwater and Davidson. Without the least difficulty our boys won a thoroughly fine match. Drinkwater showed commendable skill and judgment and an accurate knowledge of really scientific manner in the way in which he captained the team. Baker at back played a cool and reliable game. Montreal would seem to have relied solely on the avoirdupois of its scrimmage men, as it was owing to their poor play that their back division had hardly anything to do.

The teams faced Mr. Whitham of the Brits, who made an excellent referee, in the following order :

Montreal II.		McGill II.	
Kennedy.....	Back.....	Baker	
P. Lyman.....	} 1/2 Backs	Lynch	}
H. McDougall.....		Drinkwater (capt)	
W. Murphy.....		Molson	
A. Massey.....	} 1/4 Back	S. Davidson	}
MacDonald.....		Primrose	
Godwin.....	} Wings.	McDougall	}
Maxwell.....		Kenny	
Mowat.....		Wilkinson	
Paradis.....		Angus	
Barry.....		McLea	
Anderson.....		Wilkin	
Wotherspoon.....		} Scrimmage.	
Warmington.....	King		
Whyte.....	Howard		

FOOTBALL NOTES.

We were all very sorry to hear that W. G. Turner had been badly hurt in practice last Thursday. We hope to see both him and Todd, who has been laid up for the last week, playing against the Ontario Intermediate Champions.

All Footballers have to thank Messrs. Donahue and Primrose for the loyal manner in which they turned out and played on the second team last Saturday.

We have lost the Provincial Championship, so has Montreal ; but we have secured the Intermediate Championship, and they have not.

SOCIETIES.**Y.M.C.A.**

Two more Sunday, afternoon lectures have been added to the series of historical addresses on the Old Testament. On October 28th Mrs. Ashley Carus-Wilson, B.A., lectured on "The Hope of the Promise," showing admirably the development of the Messianic hope, from Eden until that hope was realized in the Christian era.

Last Sunday Dr. Rose, of St. James Methodist church, spoke on the subject, "The Bible and Modern Criticism." He thought plenary inspiration could no longer be maintained. It was best to acknowledge that slight errors do exist in the text of Scripture. But when we consider the essential purpose of the Bible, these apparent discrepancies, which may yet be reconciled, are of little significance. The Bible is not a scientific treatise, nor does it openly claim historical accuracy or literary perfection. Its avowed object, as set forth by such a passage as John XX. 31, is to lead men to God, to holiness of life and to salvation; and for this purpose it is absolutely infallible, inerrant.

For the next two weeks lectures are as follows:—

Nov. 11.—Egypt in relation to Israel, by Sir Wm. Dawson, F.R.S.

Nov. 18.—The Revelation to Moses of God as Jehovah, by Prof. Ross, B.D.

These lectures are designed to be of practical value to students in general. It is therefore hoped that many more college men, no matter what their denomination or religious profession, will attend. It will pay. There's time enough for a walk after four o'clock.

MCGILL MINING SOCIETY.

A meeting of the McGill Mining Society was held on Friday, Oct. 26th. Mr. Gwillum, the vice-president, occupied the chair, as the President was unavoidably late. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Mr. Gwillum then introduced Sir Wm. Dawson, who gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the outcrop of coal seams.

At the close of the lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the lecturer by the President.

Mr. Gwillum's motion to have the night of meeting changed to Friday instead of Thursday was then brought up for discussion, and carried.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The first regular meeting of the Society this term was held in the upper reading room of the College, on Saturday evening, October 20th. In the absence of the President and Vice-President, Mr. Merrick was appointed chairman.

A letter was read from Mr. Cruikshank, resigning the presidency. The Society regret very much to lose the services of such an able and painstaking president as Mr. Cruikshank has proven himself to be; but as he stated that he had determined to resign only after careful consideration, and that his decision was final, the meeting accepted his resignation. The election of another president was left over until the next meeting of the Society.

The paper of the evening, which was a most interesting and exhaustive one, was read by Dr. John Bailey of the Fourth Year. The title of the paper was "Notes on Feeble-mindedness." At the conclusion of the paper, a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the meeting to Dr. Bailey. The next meeting of the Society takes place in Lecture Room No. 1 of the Medical Faculty building, on Saturday evening, November 3rd, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The students of all years, from the Medical Faculty, are most cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Society.

MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY.

A meeting of the above Society was held in No. 1 class-room, Arts building, on Friday evening, Oct. 26th. President Hanson in the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Then, as there was no business to come before the meeting, the programme was proceeded with.

Mr. Mitchell of Law opened the programme with a recitation from Sir Walter Scott. Then followed a song by Mr. Hopkins, Fourth Year Arts. Mr. A. R. Ross of Second Year Arts read a carefully prepared essay on the subject of "Education."

Mr. Mitchell (Law) then opened the debate on the subject:—"Resolved, that the existence of the English House of Lords is beneficial to the Empire."

Mr. Donahue (Law) then took up the cudgels for the negative. After his speech the discussion was thrown open for anyone to take part.

Messrs. Saxe (Arts), Carmichael (Law) and Devlin (Law) ably defended this institution of our realm, whilst Messrs. Mullin (Law), Trenholme (Law), and S. Graham (Arts) as ably attacked what they called, useless a piece of apparatus in the English Legislation.

So closely contested was the question that the vote of decision resulted in a tie. The President then gave his vote in favor of the affirmative.

Mr. Carmichael then gave his critique, omitting none from the chair down. He characterized the whole proceedings as "very good."

It is to be hoped that the programme committee will see fit before long to have another open debate.

The meeting then adjourned, not to meet again for two weeks.

MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The regular meeting of the Association was held in the Lecture room, 6 Union ave., Thursday evening, 1st inst., Dr. Adami occupying the chair. After the reading of the minutes and new business the Association listened to a paper by Mr. H. D. Clark upon "The Feeding of Dairy Animals." A lively discussion followed, in which the effect of modern systems of feeding upon the health of the animal was considered.

Mr. E. C. Thurston reported a case of Traumatic Pericarditis in a cow. The question of the immediate cause of death was raised, and proved a fertile source of discussion. The able remarks of Dr. Adami in summing up the facts bearing upon this question were of much benefit to the students present.

Dr. Mills, Dr. Charles McEachran and Dr. Baker were present. The next meeting will be held Thursday, 15th inst.

SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY.

The above named Society met last Thursday evening; the president, Dr. Mills, in the chair. Dr. M. A. Dawes delivered the inaugural address, in which he pointed out the practical applications of a knowledge of comparative psychology. In investigating the psychic phenomena in the lower animals, we would, at the same time, be increasing our powers of observation in health and disease. Thus a knowledge of comparative psychology would aid us in clinical examination, and, in addition, lead to a more kindly treatment of our animal friends. A member read a paper, published in the *American Naturalist*, on the "Habit of Amusement in Lower Animals," in which were described peculiar postures and behavior of animals low in the biological scale.

The writer expresses himself as convinced that "every animal, at some period in life, has a true appreciation of psychical amusement." The president stated that he himself had witnessed actions among the *Rotifera* and other minute forms of animal life which indicated what, in higher forms, we would call exuberance of animal spirits.

Mr. Inglis then read a paper lately published in the *British Faucier* on the subject "Dogs and Music." In the opinion of the writer, dogs first fear, then become interested, and finally acquire a liking for music preferring a reed instrument to a stringed one. Facts were adduced to show their exceeding sensitiveness to discord. In the discussion which followed, Mr. Zink criticized the opinions of the writer pointing out the difficulty, owing to obvious conditions and circumstances, of arriving at positive conclusions regarding the psychic effect of music on the lower animals.

Dr. Baker suggested that experiments relating to the hypnotic effect of music on the lower animals in disease be carried out in the College hospital.

After further remarks by the President, the Society adjourned to meet again in about a fortnight.

MCGILL CLASSICAL CLUB.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the McGill Classical Club opened promptly at 8 p.m., last Friday, with President Mackintosh in the chair.

The programme for the evening was:—

1. Reading, Mr. A. Ross, Arts '97.
2. Translations of Act II of Phormio:—
Antipho, Mr. Heine Arts '98.
Phœdria, " Ferguson Arts '96.
Geta, " Cole Arts '96.
Denipho " Macmillan Arts '97.

After which enjoyment those high-minded heroes who scorned the frivolities of Hallow'een slowly wandered home in thoughtful silence.

DELTA SIGMA.

The first regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held Thursday, November 1st, in the Donald Department. The attendance was unusually large and encouraging, and we were also pleased to have with us a few of our honorary members. When the secretary had read the minutes of the annual meeting and called the roll, the debate:—Resolved, that "The Victorian era is greater than the Elizabethan," followed. Miss Watson and Miss Smith supported the affirmative, and Miss Fraser and Miss Carr the negative. The four years were thus represented, and each felt justly proud of its members, for it is seldom we have listened to a debate with so much pleasure. The affirmative won by a small majority. Miss Derrick, B.A., kindly acted as critic, giving many valuable hints to those intending to debate for the first time in our coming meetings. When the President had thanked Miss Derrick, and spoken briefly of the Society's prospects, the meeting was adjourned.

Y. W. C. A.

The branch of the Y. W. C. A., which holds weekly Devotional meetings on Friday at 5 p.m., in the Second Year class-room in the East Wing, is quietly working and, let us hope, doing good work. The meetings are regular and punctual, and we have much pleasure in reporting that the average attendance shows a slight increase above the corresponding attendance of last session. Still the figures show that rather more than half the total number of undergraduates do not attend these meetings; we hope, however, for an improvement in the future.

We are glad to welcome so many new members to our Association, and trust that some others may yet join us.

It is the earnest endeavor of the leaders to make the subjects as helpful and practical as possible.

On Friday the 19th October we had a most interesting address from Miss Doull, Arts '97.

The essay, though covering a wide range, was treated in a practical and able manner, the subject being "Daniel."

On Friday, the 26th October, Miss Ross, also of the class of '97, was the leader. The subject was "Entire Consecration," and the earnest words spoken will, we hope, not be soon forgotten by those present.

GLASS REPORTS.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

(Ye Classe Reporter of the Lawe Fellowes turneth out earlie in the morninge to aire himself withal, and meeteth with divers adventures.)

Ye Classe Reporter rose betimes,
And put his waterproof on,
And off through the rain and drizzle,
To aire himself is gone.

Ye Classe Reporter rose betimes,
Sayeth he—" 'tis goode to walke,"
And out through the mist and rain he went—
'Twas eight-thirty by the clock.

(He hoveth in sight of the Fraser Institute, and doeth greate walkinge.)

He passeth up St. Catherine
And through the Phillips Square,
Quoth he—" where's long-boot Creighton now—
Push on olde boye — git there."

(He standeth in the doorway of the Fraser Institute to reste.)

He standeth in the doorway
And leaneth on his cane,
Sayeth he: "i' faith when I'm rested
I'll att it harde againe."

(He heareth a strange voice behinde him.)

He standeth in the doorway
And leaneth on his cane,
When lo! a voice behinde him said—
"Come in out of the raine."

(He meeteth a handsome and worthie clerke who treateth him right scurvillie.)

Anon a handsome clerke came up—
A clerke with lovelie eyne
And haire all fret with crispie curl—
His nose was aquiline—
Like sweete Dan Chausser's lady-knight
That "curfed" so very fine.

This handsome clerke anon he spied
A' cominge up the walke—
Pusheth ye Reporter by, sayeth—
"I have no tyme to talke."

(He meeteth a bolde Baron.)

A bolde baron came marchinge down
Each stride a'yarde or two
Reporter quak-ed when he sawe
Him fierce his moustache chewe—
"By Cujas' ghost make waye," quoth he,
"My lecture will be through."

(He meeteth a Captaine of Her Majesty's troopes, who demandeth the password.)

Reporter next did see approach
(His knees 'gau bend and shake)
A warlike Captaine of the troopes
Right in the baron's wake;
He was ne greate, ne tall, but straight
For legal scribe did make.

He glar-ed through his *pince-nez* specs,
Nay, Reader, 'tis no fib!
"Password," cried he, "or by my big busbie
I'll leave thee scarce a rib.
Fainting scribe cried "Mercy Cap!"
"Ah well! 'tis *Legal Bib.*"

(He meeteth a grave Professor who putteth him to rout.)

A grave Professor next came up,—
A kindlie man looked he;
He pointed to an inward room
And eyed Reporter curioslie.
"Haste, sir," quoth he, "or you'll miss
Your BIBLIOGRAPHIE."

That hideous, uncouth name ye-crept
Into Reporter's braine—
His haire stood up in ghaistlie fright—
And out he dashed againe,
And off he sped with all his might
Homeward through the raine.

(Ye Classe Reporter reacheth home in a colde perspiration. He indulgeth freele in "kiltie," and taketh to his bed, where for the remainder of that day he hath "a very healthfulle tyme.")

He giveth a warning well to be had in mind by all who may loiter about the entrance to the Fraser Institute when the students are pressinge in to the morninge lectures.)

In clammy colde sweate Scribe reached home
Upstairs he nimble sped
Straight he made for the "kiltie" flask—
Then betook himself to bed
Where chills and horrid ague start,
All day him torment-ed.

Twixt copious draughts his nerves to still
For which he oft did about [walkes
"Dear Friends," sayeth he, "when you take your
Look out what you'r about;
Keep away from the Institute
When the Legal Limbs are out."

We are pleased to hear from Mr. R. M. Harper, gold medallist Arts 1894. Mr. H. is studying law in Quebec, and, we hear, is very enthusiastic over it. We wish our "brither" every success, and regret that he is not with us in the Law Faculty of McGill.

Professor, lecturing on Community of Property: "Gentlemen, this is a disputed point among the authors. Poithier discusses the matter at length." Freshman: "Is that Poithier on Obligations?" Professor, with a world of compassionate tenderness in his voice: "No; Poithier on Community."

Mr. A. G. Jones of Class '94 beamed in upon us the other evening. J. looks well, and seems to have abundant sympathy for the old students, particularly the Final Year men. He knows how it *feels* to be in the Final year, especially from a medal point of view.

Criminal Law at last! And now for the Code. The introductory lectures on this subject have been the event of the session so far—being intensely interesting, and delivered in the Dean's very best manner. We trust the enthusiasm evinced by the students at the outset will bear much fruit—at the examinations

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

A special meeting of the Applied Science Glee Club was held on Monday, Nov. 5th, for the purpose of reading a letter from the president, Mr. R. L. Blackburn, in which his resignation from the position of president was tendered on account of his inability to return to McGill this session.

After his resignation was accepted, A. R. Holden, Sc. '95, was elected to the position of president, and the Executive Committee was instructed to immediately engage a conductor and open the campaign for this session.

The Club has special aims this year, and will need support from all the Science men. Besides the annual Christmas drive and dinner, there will be a smoking concert given for the benefit of a special object in connection with the University, which needs some such help, and which will be made public later.

We are glad to hear that Mr. W. A. Ramsay, Science '98, is up again after his attack of typhoid fever. We are sorry that he will not be able to return to College before Christmas at the earliest.

On the evening of September 24th, an oyster supper was given to the Second Year by Messrs. McKinnon and McLeod.

At this time the question for Sc. '96 to decide is not "can he swim?" but "*Kenny* sing."

The Prof. of Astronomy has indeed reason to feel satisfied with the interest shown by the present Fourth Year Civil students in this branch of their work.

One Member of the class in particular has, it would

seem, thrown himself heart and soul into the study of the heavenly bodies. Not satisfied with the two evenings a week of practical work in the College Observatory, he may be found every clear night (at about 11 p.m.) deeply absorbed in watching the "transit of Venus." Let us hope that the amount of extra time he thus spends in advanced practical work will not prove detrimental to his other studies.

The Class of '95 are anxiously looking forward to an interesting publication, in which Willie's results are to be communicated to the world at large.

Some of the members of the third team football showed themselves quite proficient in the use of carmine pigment in the trip home from Quebec.

FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

A FROG STORY.

One pleasant morning in the autumn of 1894, a young frog lay, croaking his merriest in one of the choicest frog-ponds about here. "Bliss is it on this dawn to be alive," thought he, as he basked on the edge of the pond and ate his wormy breakfast. But the last squirmer had barely disappeared when strong hands seized him, popped him into a can, and carried him, cramped and miserable, for many a dreary mile. Pity him, gentle reader! When released from his prison, it was only to feel the sharp cut of a knife, and then "blind unconsciousness stole over his senses," until he woke to find himself being stared at by eighty pairs of eyes and talked about most familiarly. Knowing his wound was mortal and that therefore these indignities could not last long, he passively submitted to them, and tried to catch what was said of him. He evidently heard much, for almost his last thought was: "Never too late to learn; here in my dying hour I find I have lungs and a heart, veins and arteries, with corpuscles of different sizes. Truly, I am 'fearfully and wonderfully made'." He then began to sink rapidly, and ere long was in the happy frog-pond of all good frogs sacrificed in the pursuit of science.

Donalda Sophomore (translating): "And Cincinnati ordered the men to bring provisions cooked for five days, and to carry with them *stakes*."

Professor (sleepily): "S-t-e-a-k-s, I suppose also cooked for five days."

Are the Donalda Sophs. color blind? If not, why in freshman-like simplicity does one mistake orange red macrospores for yellow microspores, and astonish the professor by mildly inquiring: "How when you get one thing are you to know it's not the other?"

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE CLASS REPORTS.

Dr. D. McEachran attended a meeting of the Board of Cattle Commissioners of Massachusetts, held in Worcester recently. Over two hundred inspectors, representing every district in the State, and a large number of veterinarians were present. The Board has been granted full power and the necessary funds to stamp out tuberculosis, and the meeting was called for the discussion of this subject. Addresses were delivered by Dr. McEachran, Prof. Lyman of Harvard, Prof. Osgood and others; these will be published in a full report of proceedings. The tuberculin test will be used in confirming diagnosis.

Drs. J. M. Parker, '89; J. McLaughlin, '77; B. D. Pearce, '81; Chas. Simpson, '87; C. Winslow, '79; A. S. Cleaves, '93; N. Cressy, '78, attended.

A member of the Third Year, in pursuance of advice from a professor, is about to experiment on the psychic effect of music on the lower animals. We fully exonerate the professor; but being ourselves only too well acquainted with this student's musical abilities, we respectfully call the attention of the S. P. C. A.

At the Sports: *Freshman*, just arrived: "What was the last event?"

Senior.—"High jump."

Freshman.—"What was the time?"

Napoleon wielded the Faculty broom,
Till his fingers were full of blisters,
But insatiate still decided the doom
Of N—b's prolific whiskers.

ARTS NOTES.

Mr. J. C. Hickson, Arts '95, has been chosen as Arts editor, Mr. Rogers having resigned that position.

(Overheard on Sports day.)—*Lady*: "What is that blue object near the centre of the campus?"

Science Student: "Oh! That is an Artsman who has joined the Temperance Order. He is showing his colors."

W—e, having called the roll in the Philosophy Class, resumed his seat. Presently he inquired: "What'er you doing to my chair?"

Mathematical Prof.—"A traveller, going round the world in a westerly direction, found that he had to reckon two Tuesdays in one week; what would have happened had he made his journey in the opposite direction?"

H—son: "He would have had two Mondays."

Med. meditating on Sports day: "Why does Arts look so blue to-day?"

The part of the class of '97 that takes French is now prepared to study the history of India with more appreciation, as they experience something of the Black Hole of Calcutta 3 days a week.

McM—r (earnestly seeking sporangia with the aid of his glass). Professor: "What is the Greek word for invisible?"

Professor: "How large are those sporangia?"

Aspiring Botanist: "Small, sir."

What's the matter with the Second Year's yell, and what's the matter with our worthy secretary, to whose creative genius we are all indebted?

"B.A., M.A., LL.D.,
in Facultate

Arts."

We wish to record the sympathy we feel for the foot-ball team. The deep dejection of the members saddens us and excites our pity. All mention of the fatal matches has been suppressed, by order. We hope that time—and perhaps another victory—may revive their spirits and dispel the gloom that hangs over us.

NOTICE.

Prof.—will not lecture, on account of illness.

P.—I move a vote of sympathy be extended to him.

Q.—Let's amend that, and wish ourselves many happy returns of the day.

Why are the Honor English men so often late for lectures? We are puzzled to know whether they are presuming on Prof. La—r's good nature, or whether their lateness is an effect of co-education.

Freshman: "I say! are you going to the Academy to-night or to—?"

(A voice)—"Prayers, gentlemen; prayers!"

MEDICAL CLASS REPORTS.

Of course everybody knows which Faculty won the trophy on Sports-day; and why shouldn't Medicine win?

• Medical men in all ages and in all countries are the enthusiastic advocates of physical exercise as being the essential complementary stimulant to mental development. Hence in order to be consistent with their teachings, "the physician cures himself," and Medicine wins the trophy.

It is with deep regret that we record the departure from among us of two very popular medical men:—

Dr. G. S. McCarthy, lately house surgeon at the Montreal Maternity, has left for his home in Ottawa, where he will spend the winter preparing himself for a post graduate course in Germany. While performing his duties in the Maternity, he was constantly in relationship with the Fourth Year Meds, of whom he was a true friend. Dr. E. J. O'Connor of Ottawa and a graduate of '94, has taken his place in the Maternity.

The other loss which the class of '95 suffers is in the popular person of D. A. Link, who left last week to finish his course in the States.

They all have our best wishes for success.

What's the matter with McGill in the far West?

Here is a copy of a letter lately received from Dr. A. D. McArthur, '93, who still remembers with affection his Alma Mater.

LITTLETON, Oct. 20, 1894.

Editor MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY:

Dear Sir,

Kindly send me the FORTNIGHTLY for '94 and '95, and if any back numbers, send them also if possible. Without the college paper one soon loses touch with college affairs. We have several McGill men practising medicine out here in the far West and even the oldest of our men are proud of their Alma Mater. In Denver we have Dr. Rodgers, one of the leading surgeons of the city, and connected with the Denver Medical School as Professor of Surgery. Dr. C. P. Conroy is visiting physician of St. Anthony's Hospital; Dr. Catnae is also a visiting physician of St. Anthony's Hospital. Dr. Kearns of '94 is practising in Evans, Col., about 40 miles from Denver. Dr. Richardson is in Cripple Creek, about 100 miles from Denver, and I am out here about 10 miles from Denver.

Dr. McArthur also writes privately that W. J. Le Rossignol of '95, who left us at the end of his third year on account of ill health, is now in University Park, Colorado, and rather improved.

"Chemical Stink," as it affects the Third and Fourth Years when they enter No. 1 lecture theatre for surgery, may be entirely and absolutely disinfected, but most emphatically disagreeable to the ordinary olfactory nerve.

We would like to see some effective measures taken whereby we could "take in" the lecture with all our special senses.

No wonder Dr. Roddick's throat gave out before the time on Friday last.

During last week the Fourth Year elected J. A. Williams for class reporter, and Messrs. Kerry and Day

to represent them at the Nurses' "At Home." There was also a good deal of canvassing for the president or the annual dinner. Messrs. Riley and Tees are the candidates for this office.

Messrs. W. T. Scott and Robt. Craig, who were fortunate enough to be elected to represent the Third Year on the occasion of the dance given by the House Surgeons of the Montreal General Hospital, report that the evening was a most enjoyable one, and will form a happy reminiscence of student days at the Montreal General Hospital.

The several large rooms which were placed at the disposal of the guests were most tastefully decorated, and most prominent among the decorations everywhere were the colors of Old McGill.

At a meeting for the election of a general treasurer of the Finance Committee of the four years, Mr. C. P. Steeves, B.A., was chosen by a unanimous vote.

On Friday, 12th Oct., the First Year Meds held their election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President.—N. Grace.

Vice-President.—A. E. Heeney.

Secretary-Treasurer.—C. B. Dunn. B.A.

Class Reporter.—W. H. Kiernan.

Much to the honor of the Freshmen this year, the College register shows seven B. A.'s and one M.A.

Friday evening, the 16th inst., Dr. Elder gave, First Year Medicine, a lecture on dissecting, and it is to be hoped the class will take note of the advice given.

READABLE PARAGRAPHS.

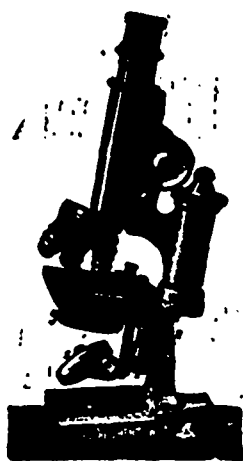
"Lecturette" is the latest addition to our language. It comes from the land of "Lady Mayoresses and lady paintresses!" and seems to mean an informal talk—sort of froth of a lecture, perhaps.

Professor.—"Your age please, Miss."

Student—(absently) "One hundred and fifty-three."

The larynx now goes up.
The pharynx with a slam
Ejects the note
From out the throat
Pushed by the diaphragm.

A McGill student, a non-resident of Montreal, met a car bearing the inscription "Sault au Récollet," and commented on the strange advice offered by the Electric Railway. It was interpreted thus:—*Sault au Récollet*, Remember to jump. (What's the matter with Old McGill?)



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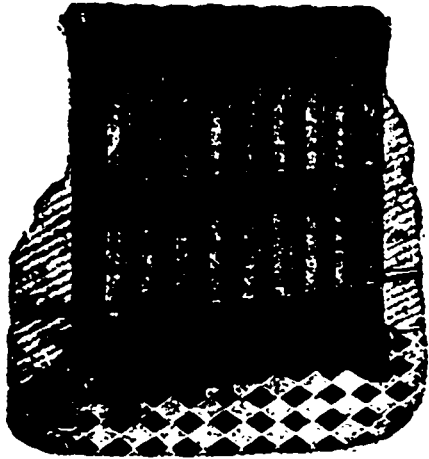
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