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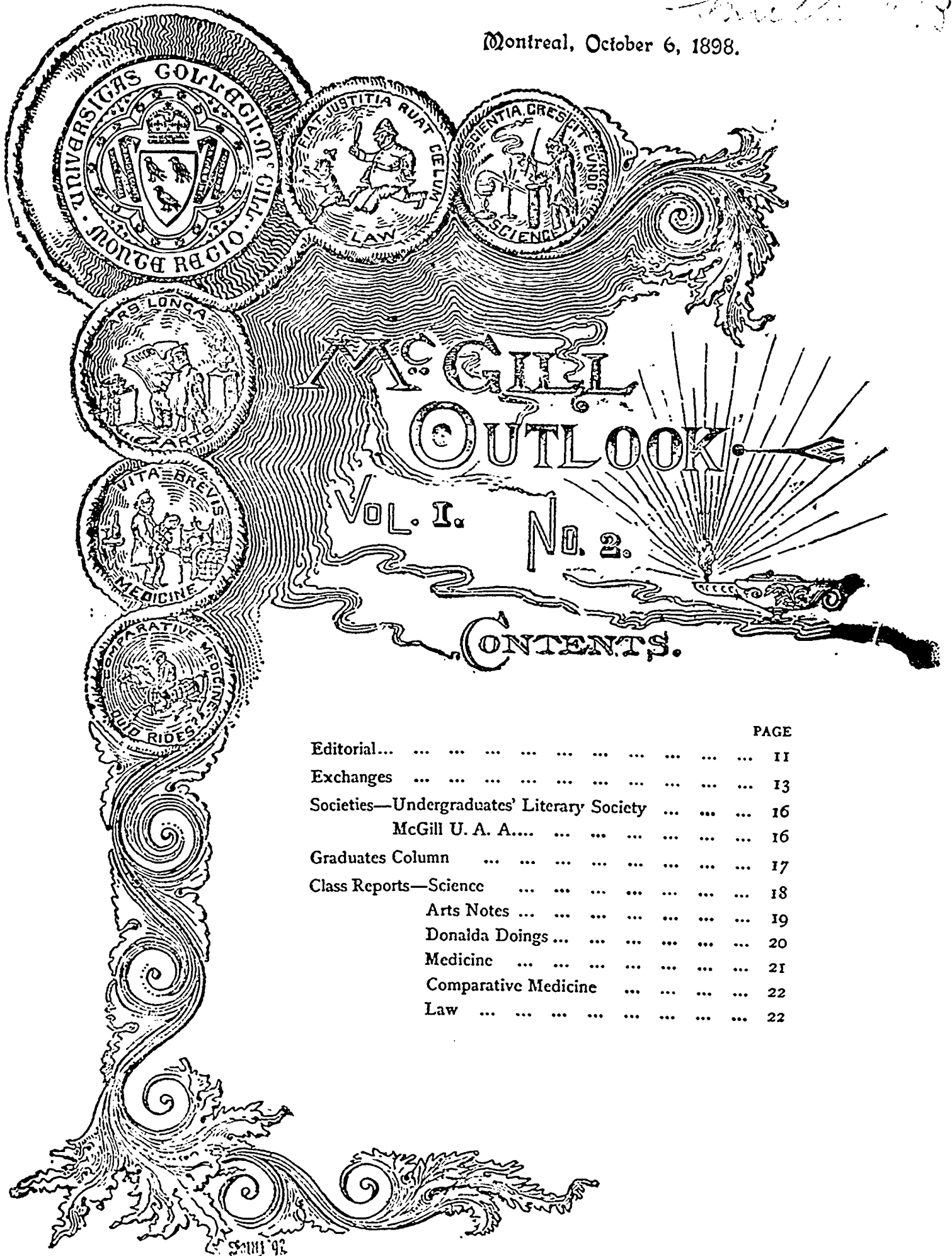
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*Smith 92*

Montreal, October 6, 1898.



**MCGILL**  
**OUTLOOK**  
 VOL. I. No. 2.  
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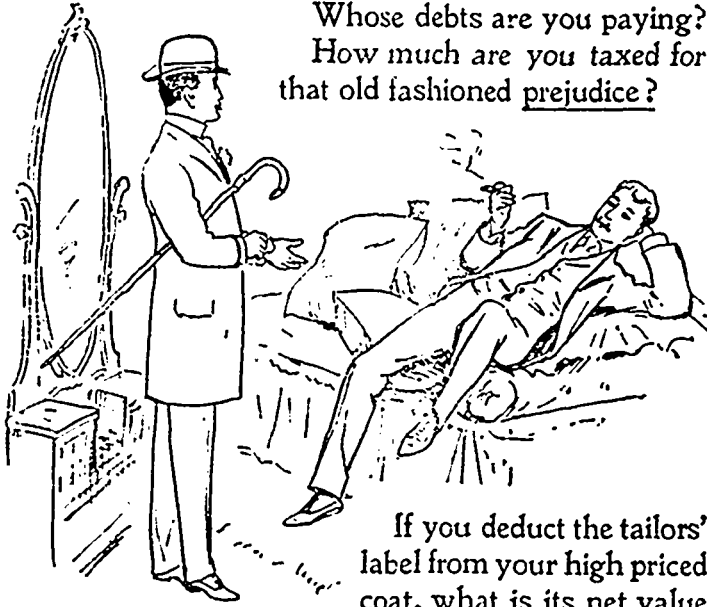
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# McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 6, 1898.

No. 2

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## Editorial.

WE would draw the attention of the different Faculties to the fact that, up to the present time, nothing has been done towards holding song practices in preparation for Theatre night.

It is needless to emphasize the important part that good singing contributes to the success of our Annual Sports' Night, and we would suggest that the respective Faculties urge upon their representatives on the Sports' Night Committee the necessity of making arrangements to hold rehearsals at once.

In the past two or three years there has not been that interest shown in these practices that was manifest in former years, and the result has been quite noticeable from the manner in which the songs were sung, when the students assembled at the theatre.

Let the Junior Years in College, and especially the First Year men, support the song practices by turning out in large numbers, and let the night of October 21st be the most successful of the Theatre Nights yet held, owing, in large measure, to the hearty rendering of our College songs and the entire lack of discord.

THERE has been some discussion already this autumn in College circles over the advisability of Canadian Universities inaugurating an Annual Inter-Collegiate Sports' Day similar in character to those held by American Universities.

A competition would take place on such a day among athletes chosen to represent the various leading universities.

The obstacles in the way of holding an annual meeting of this nature by 'Varsity, Queen's and McGill, for instance, do not appear to be insurmountable.

We leave the question, however, to be discussed by the proper Athletic Organizations in McGill, and introduce the subject simply to bring it to their attention.

There is here afforded, it would seem, a good opportunity for McGill to take the initiative in bringing about a closer relationship with sister universities in the Dominion and to awaken a keener interest in athletics in Canadian Colleges.

Now that our Annual Sports' Day is again approaching, a few suggestions as to its management might not be out of place.

First—The individual trophy, over which a dispute arose last year, is at present awarded to the competitor who carries off the highest number of points, regardless of the fact that a specialist in one line of athletics may easily win the trophy. Now it is only fair that this important trophy should be awarded to the best all-round athlete. In order that this may be brought about, is it not possible for the Athletic Association to require that the winner of the trophy shall obtain at least one point in three out of the four, if not in all the following divisions running, jumping, putting the weights and bicycling?

Second—In the Faculty team race the Faculty of Law is conspicuous by its absence. If the cause of this be the constitution of the Athletic Association, can it not be amended so that this Faculty may be allowed to choose two men from their Senior year? If, however, the cause be custom, can the lawyers not get up enough enthusiasm to compete with the other Faculties in this important race?

Third—Many complaints were heard of the conduct of the students on our last Sports' Night. Perhaps one circumstance that led to this unusual conduct was the disorderly scene at the College gates, where a great deal of ill-feeling arose over the disputed rank of the several years in the procession. Now this disorder can easily be settled if the Athletic Association or some other authority will settle the rank and publish it in the columns of the "OUTLOOK."

Let everything be done decently, and in order, and our demonstration on Sports' Night will promote good feeling between the several Faculties, and we will win the respect of the citizens of Montreal.

A CIRCULAR is going the rounds of the College, wherein an earnest appeal is made to the students to append their

names to the manifests in order that the ash courts in "The Hollow" may be utilized for the remainder of the season. We trust that every tennis-loving student will join in advancing the money sufficient to pay for a caretaker and working material. We would like to announce that heavy hammer throwers and other obnoxious individuals will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and treated as common trespassers.

Of late, during the cool autumnal evenings, certain individuals of athletic appearance, attired in vari-colored jerseys, red predominating, have been noticed by careful observers (presumably the hackmen at the gate) to proceed stealthily toward the area of ground in question, armed with cannon balls and hammers, and there to perform manœuvres of a gyratory nature, before launching into space one of these missiles, evidently with intent to injure the windows of the Physics' Building, but ultimately boring holes of great depth in the unruffled surface of the virgin court. Let no one be carried away by his sporting enthusiasm as to disfigure the level aspect of ground intended solely for tennis.

It will be noticed that we have no contributions this week. While this is regretted, we think that it is early for the geniuses to start to work; moreover, people when asked to write, say, "What sort do you want?" Our answer is: Short articles on affairs of the day, on experiences, on new discoveries, on new books, short stories, poems, letters if you are travelling, essays on any subject of interest to the student. We want bright reading matter that will serve to enliven the hours of study, that will tell the hard working man in a few words about books he has no time to read, of music he cannot spare time to listen to, of politics, of places to visit if possible, and of the great men of the day, who, once students, are now fighting the battles of life in various ways, whose courage and earnestness must surely be of value to the younger men who are fitting themselves for the struggle of future years.

**N**OTICE.—Editorials, Contributions, Letters to the Editor, Articles and Reports of any considerable length must reach the Editor before the Monday morning preceding each issue. Special Notices, Reports and Short

Items will be inserted if sent in before 7 a.m. Tuesday. The Editor will not be responsible for mistakes in the printing of material sent in at the last minute, as there is no time then for arrangement or correction.

## NOTICE.

SPORTS' DAY will be held on Friday, 21st of October. None but undergraduates will be allowed to compete. The Athletic events will be in strict accordance with the rules and regulations of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union.

## Exchanges.

The *Arise*, University of Minnesota, deserves hearty congratulations on the appearance general style and reading matter of the first two issues received. We take the liberty of printing an extract from its issue of Sept. 24, because of the intense interest shown in the Spanish-American war by Canadians generally, and more particularly by McGill students, many of whom come to us from "the other side of the line."

### FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO MANILA WITH THE 13TH MINNESOTA,

ON BOARD SHIP CITY OF PARA, Aug. 3, '98. }  
At anchor in Manila Harbor. }

On Friday, July 8, we steamed out of Honolulu harbor, and lay to about three miles off shore. In the meantime our original fleet of four had been joined by Gen. Merritt's ship, the "Newport," and another transport, the "Valencia." After leaving the harbor it was found that some accident to the Indiana's machinery would cause a delay of a day, and we lay at anchor here until 3.00 p. m. Saturday. The "Newport," however, did not wait, but steamed off at full speed, and was soon lost in the western sea. Gen. Merritt went to Hongkong to get the latest advices, and even then reached here two days ahead of the rest of us. Our fleet of five consisted of the following ships, the "Indiana," Gen. McArthur's flag ship, the "Ohio;" "Morgan City," "Valencia," and "City of Para." "The Morgan City" is an old tub that is only capable of making eight or nine knots an

hour and as the speed of any fleet is that of its slowest member, we were constrained to crawl along at this snail's pace for the entire 5,000 miles. It was rather exasperating for the captain of a boat like the "Para," capable of making sixteen knots.

After leaving Honolulu we began the life on board ship which has become second nature to all of us; a lazy life, without ambition, and avoiding exertion in every way possible; a life whose two chief anxieties are eating and sleeping. This peculiar stagnation is probably due in part to the weather, which has been fine and warm throughout the trip, and partly to the want of exercise, which we all feel the need of. To be sure, we have half an hour or so of physical drill every morning, but it doesn't seem to take the place of a good walk on land. So, since the scenery during this part of the trip was all pretty much alike, it may be of some interest to know how we live.

As to the sleeping, I quote from my note book: "Indeed, the sleeping problem is a serious one; our bunks are provided with comfortable straw mattresses and pillows, but it is impossible to sleep in them; ever since we struck the hot weather it has been unbearable down below. The air becomes fetid and foul beyond description before morning. Many of the boys leave dirty or wet clothes around, which aids in making the place a hell-hole. There is nothing I can think of to compare it to except the 'black hole' of Calcutta. It seems like a taste of Heaven to come from there up into the fresh air on deck. The decks are very crowded both night and day. There are no seats to amount to anything, and everybody sits or sprawls on 'the deck in truly orienta



style. At night the deck is covered with sleeping figures. We lie close together, and get walked on or stumbled over pretty much all night. Then it rains every night, and the canvas awnings are little better than sieves. To cap the climax the ship's crew flush the deck at 4.00 every morning, and you must get up then or be drowned out; but after the water has been drained off a bit we spread down our rubber blankets and sleep until *veille* at 6.00. They don't allow us to bring our mattresses on deck, but it is so warm that one doesn't need anything over one, and four thicknesses of blanket on a board floor are as good as a feather bed any time."

The great mistake made in fitting up the transports was in not providing ample ventilation for the quarters. In our ship the only ventilation is brought about by two canvas ventilating tubes or "winzels." Even under favorable conditions these are not enough to supply air to a thousand men cooped up in a space of 12 x 40 x 250 ft. Two or three electric fans would have made the air pure at all times, and could have been put in and operated at small expense. During the day, the only light comes through the port holes, round holes, ten inches in diameter, in the side of the ship. It is of course very dark except in the immediate vicinity of these ports; at night there are electric lights.

As to eating, that is a matter of prime interest with all of us, as we have excellent appetites in spite of the inactivity. By giving you the bill of fare for one day, you will have a very good idea of that of all other days. The striking thing about our rations is not the variety.

Breakfast: Bean "slagen" (bean soup), hardtack, coffee.

Dinner: "Red-horse" (corned beef), bread (one slice), coffee.

Supper: Soup, bread (one slice), coffee.

Of course it is sometimes better than that, but it is also sometimes worse. It is a strange fact that nobody seems to have gotten fat on this sumptuous living, but on the other hand nearly everybody has grown thin, and some of the boys hardly cast a shadow any more. Some of the other things we have had to eat are rice, oatmeal, salmon, pork, biscuits (sinkers, flour pills), and boiled potatoes; the first three are luxuries. A few times we have had tea in place of the coffee, and it is much better.

As to the way we eat, the "grub" is brought from the kitchen in a big dish-pan and the coffee in a pail, the same pail being used later, by the way, to wash our dishes in. It is dealt out to us as we march by in a line, and after we draw our ration the next puzzle is where to go to eat it. Each company is assigned part of the deck, and here we must eat our meals. We sit cross-legged on the deck, there being nothing else to sit on, but there isn't enough deck to go round, and somebody must stand up. If a comrade eats his meal over your head and accidentally spills half a plate of soup down your neck, you had better take it good-naturedly; it is a splendid opportunity to cultivate self-control. We have had so much soup that most of us have rigged up an old tomato can with a wire handle for a "soup can." My complete outfit consists of tomato can, coffee cup and

spoon, and everything goes into that old tomato can.

The picture I have drawn may not seem very attractive, and it is hardly to be expected that life on board a crowded troop-ship would be ideal, but we have managed to get a good deal of fun out of it one way and another, and there are compensations. One of these is the daily (some of the boys take three or four) sea bath under the big hose on the lower deck. That has done more to keep the boys in line than anything else. The few duties we have had to perform has left us an abundance of leisure, so that those so inclined have had plenty of opportunity for reading. Nearly everybody brought at least one book with him, so that, by exchanging, one could get quite a variety. There were several tons of old magazines put aboard, and these have been distributed from time to time. But reading soon palls with a good many of the men, even card playing has its limitations, and I have seen some of the most beautiful cases of *ennui* aboard that could be imagined. Another thing which may be of some interest is the way we wash our clothes. This has to be done in salt water of course. Some wash them in a pail or basin, but the lazy man's way is to tie them to a rope and drag them overboard for an hour or so. It is rather hard on the clothes, but it cleans them.

The scarcity of food has led some of the boys to be come clever foragers, the most common way being to tip the waiters in the officers' kitchen for a "hand out." An amusing incident in regard to this foraging comes to mind. Bill Mosier was on guard near the kitchen one day, and Force told him to be sure and "cop onto" something for him. A few hours later Force happened around, and wanted to know what he'd got. Mose pulled about a half dozen cold pancakes out of his trouser's pockets and handed them over, saying that was all he could get this time. There have been plenty of times during the voyage that we would have been only too glad of the "crumbs from our master's table," and some of us remember with envy the "square meals" the old dog at home is getting.

There were only a few incidents during the voyage of sufficient interest to note. The first of these was on July 14, when we crossed the 180th meridian, and, since we were going west, lost one day. We skipped from Thursday the 14th to Saturday the 16th, and Friday was not. Of course, if we had been going the other way, we would have gained a day, and there would have been two Thursdays. This comparatively simple matter about the change in time was the cause of much discussion among the men, and it was very amusing to hear some of them explain how it came about. The next occurrence of interest was on July 23 when we sighted land, the three northern members of the Ladrone group. They looked like distant hay stacks sticking up above the horizon. That same day we passed an active volcano. It was almost an ideal cone rising directly from the ocean, and crowned with a great cloud of smoke. We passed it at about 8.00 o'clock in the evening, and at a distance of only five miles, so we had a good view of it. There was a distinct glow of fire reflected on the smoke cloud; the new moon banked by heavy black clouds was shining on the water, and the stars lent their

brilliance to this truly beautiful scene. The next incident was that of the first and only death of the trip. Buckland, of Co. E., died of rheumatism of the heart, and was buried overboard the same afternoon. It is a curious fact that he was also born on a troop ship; his father was an English soldier.

We first sighted the Philippines on Friday, July 29, and very beautiful the green hills and valleys looked to our sea-weary eyes. The rest of the voyage was through the waters of the China sea, and though this is noted for being a rough piece of water it was quiet enough as we saw it. Indeed, the most remarkable thing about the whole trip as we look back at it was the uniformly fine weather and the smooth sea. This is certainly well named the "Pacific" ocean. Kipling's lines about the Indian ocean often came to mind.

"The Injun ocean sets and smiles  
So soft, so bright, so bloomin' blue,  
There aren't a wave for miles and miles  
Except the jiggle from the screw.

---

A new exchange has come us, *The Lantern*, of the Ohio State University. It is a pity that its up-to-date, clever and forcible reading matter should be printed on wretched paper which is not worthy of a penny daily, much less of a State University boasting eighty-four instructors and nearly twelve hundred students and the finest gymnasium in the West!

From far-off Ireland we welcome a little paper, the *Droghdaean*, for June, 1893. Its motto must be truly "Multum in parvo." Among other articles of interest it contains the following able lines on the late W. E. Gladstone:

WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE.

Farewell, Great Tribune of a people free,  
Thou scourge of God against iniquity,  
Rest thou in peace.

The work thou had'st to do well has been done,  
But thou hast passed beyond the setting sun;  
That work must cease.

Christian and Statesman, tongue and heart of  
gold,  
More like some prophet or some bard of old  
Than of our day.

Hater of wrong, lips touched by God with fire,  
To free all men was thy supreme desire,  
But thou art passed away

"Beyond the voices" to the perfect rest,  
Mistakes forgiven, for thy goodness blest  
Forever and for aye.

F. H. A.



## Societies.

### UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

At a well-attended meeting on Friday evening last, this society re-organized for the season. The election of officers resulted as follows:—

*President.*—Lemuel Robertson, Arts '99.

*1st. Vice-Pres.*—E. G. Place, B. A., Law '01.

*2nd Vice-Pres.*—J. A. Nutter, Arts '00.

*Secretary.*—Geo. W. Irving, Arts, '01.

*Treasurer.*—D. M. Rowatt, B.A., Law '01.

*Asst.-Secy.*—Guy Ogilvy, Arts '02.

*Reporters.*—F. S. Patch, Arts '99.

H. E. Sterns, Arts '02.

*Committee.*—A. R. McMaster, B. A., Law '01; F. S. Patch, Arts '99; R. Elder, Arts '00; W. McNaughton Arts, '01; E. O. Brown, Arts '01.

The enthusiasm shown by the audience could only be satisfied by "letting off steam" in an impromptu debate in which the resolution of the evening "That the Government is bound to take immediate action as a result of the recent plebiscite," was attacked very thoroughly from all points of view. The consensus of opinion was in favour of the affirmative. The talented manner in which the rather unusually large number of speakers debated argues well for the success of the Society during the coming term. The members are desirous of retaining the laurels won by their representatives in Toronto last spring, and it is hoped that members of all faculties who have their own and the interest of the University at heart will attend and take part in the exercises of the Society. A list of subjects for debate will appear shortly in this paper. Remember, every Friday evening at 8 in the Arts Building.

SENIOR.

### McG. U. A. A.

A meeting of the Board of Management of the McGill University Athletic Association was held last Friday, the 23rd, and during the prosecution of the ordinary business the opinion that none but undergraduates shall compete in the annual sports for points to count either for the individual or for the inter-faculty trophy was so decidedly and unanimously voiced that it was determined to instruct the secretary to make this expression of opinion as public as possible.

The above paragraph is a somewhat altered excerpt from the minutes of the Athletic Association; it needs no comment, since it fully explains itself.

### FOOTBALL.

It is much to be regretted that Mr. Grace has been compelled to resign the captaincy of the First Fifteen. Owing to the fact that he has college work during practice hours and is often away from the city on business, he discovered that work and football were incompatible and so, wisely for himself but unfortunately for the team, gave up the position.

His level head and sure play will be greatly missed at full-back.

Nevertheless, there has been appointed a worthy successor to Mr. Grace, in the person of Mr. Norman Ogilvie, familiarly termed "Punch." This gentleman played a splendid wing game in Saturday's match against Ottawa College, and proved an ideal captain.

We trust that the result of Saturday's game, a splendid victory in every way, will not render the members of the team too sure of future conquests in the subsequent championship series. Help along the good work boys, and turn out every day for a hard practice, and don't rest till old McGill is at the top of the ladder—the position she ought naturally to assume.

### McGILL BEAT OTTAWA COLLEGE.

Ottawa, October 2 —(Special).—The Ottawa College fifteen, champions of Canada, were defeated by the McGill students in a poorly played game on the Varsity campus here Saturday by a score of eleven points to one. The play was slow and uninteresting, and utterly devoid of interest. The small crowd of spectators were scarcely ever roused to enthusiasm. From start to finish it was a scrimmage game. Whenever the ball became free, McGill always made large gains, and their wings were faster and snappier players than the College men. The Ottawa Varsity were weak, very weak, and, unless a decided improvement takes place within a short time, the championship will not be won by the wearers of the garnet and grey. From the backs to the forward every man played listlessly. There was no attempt at systematic play, and the score in favor of McGill should have been considerably greater. McGill, while not playing championship ball, has plenty of good material in its ranks, and should be heard from before the Rugby season ends. Duffy plays a fair game at quarter and backs the line hard. He is afraid to trust his backs, however, and rarely passed to them. McGill made the only score in the first half, when Molson went over the line for a try, which Ogilvie failed to convert. The first half ended with the ball at McGill's line. In the second half the teams battled hard and scrimmages were of frequent occurrence. Duffy got over the line for a try, but it was brought back, as Trenholm had run into touch before passing to Duffy. Holton passed out to Baskerville, and the latter was knocked down before he could handle the ball, and Sutherland fell on the oval for a touch-down. Ogilvie converted, and the score board read McGill, 10: College, 0. College obtained their only point on a free kick, which C. McGee put into touch in goal. The teams were:

McGill.	College.
Stevens.....	Back.....Kearns (Borvin)
Sutherland.....	Halves .....C. McGee
Molson.....	" .....McGuikin
Trenholm .....	" .....Baskerville

Duffy.....	.....Quarter.....	.....Holton
White .....	.....Scrimmage.....	.....P. Murphy
Carter.....	....."	.....O'Reilly
Hall.....	....."	.....Boucher
Alley .....	.....S. Wing.....	.....O'Gara
Ogilvie.....	....."	.....Dolye
Austin .....	....."	.....McCreadie
Fraser.....	....."	.....Fahey
King .....	....."	.....Cunningham
Robertson.....	....."	.....Lafleur

Referee, W. McCarthy; umpire, C. J. Sparrow.

Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Membership Committee entertained the Freshmen and members of the Y. W. C. A. with a highly successful tea. Each Donalds looks back to the Y. W. C. A. tea of her Freshman year as the first time she became acquainted with real college life; after that day the feeling of strangeness banishes, and she feels as much at home as the oldest senior. Music, laughter, talk and refreshments were the order of the afternoon. An

interesting little speech of welcome was made by the president, Miss King. The gathering dispersed about half-past six, after singing the Theodora hymn and Auld Lang Syne.

THE FRESHMAN'S PRIMER.

What is this? This is a cin-der court. What is it for? To play ten-nis on. Why do they not play? That is a question. Is it too old? No, it is bran new. It has nev-er been used. Is there a club? Oh, yes, a large one. Is it a-live? No, it dies each year. It gets tired. Are there girls in it? No. Would the girls play if they were let? Oh yes, but that might spoil the cin-der court. It would be a cin-der spoil it. Then there would be a raq-uet o-ver the court. The girls are not so tired as the men. They would buy white tape, and put up nets. Then the coll-ege would tie the court up in red tape and stop-nets. What is the mat-ter with the McG. T. C.? Is the cin-der court a hol-low mock-er-y? Are on-ly the dead leaves to play on it?

Graduates' Column.

All graduates are particularly invited to subscribe for and contribute to the columns or the outlook. The paper should be the continual link between the University looking out from the slopes of Mount Royal to its children scattered over the world.

The voice of prophecy has been fulfilled. Those who listened to Miss Rugg's vision of the future at '97 Class Day will remember the "little Scotch Manse and the Kirk." At the beginning of September, the Rev. Angus Graham, B.A., was married to Miss Jennie Stephen, B.A., '97. The OUTLOOK voices the sentiments of all the students in tending its hearty congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. W. Steele Johnson, Science '96, now living in Slocan City, B. C., has returned east for a month or two to visit his Alma Mater and his home in Clapham, Que.

Of the '98 graduates in Arts, Messrs. Duff, R. C. Paterson and Maclaren have entered the Faculty of Medicine; Mr. J. A. E. Campbell has become a law student.

Law is happy to welcome Mr. Andrew McMaster, B.A., '97, who, after a year abroad, has decided to devote the eloquence which formerly made brilliant

the Undergraduates' Literary Society debates to the study of the noble legal profession.

The Donalds are glad that the '98 girls have thought it impossible to leave the East Wing; Miss Jordan, Miss Pearson, Miss Dover and Miss Carr have returned for post-graduate courses.

Miss Ethel Seifert, Arts '98, is now directing the marksmanship of the young idea, as principal of the Shawville Academy.

Miss Bourke-Wright, '98, is now connected with the Montreal *Witness*. We wish her great success in her favorite profession.

Mr. M. C. Heine, Arts, '98, will spend this year at the University of Edinburgh.

Mr. E. E. Howard, B.A., B.C.L., '98, has left for Paris, where he intends studying law.

We have received an interesting account of a dinner tendered to Dr. John W. Flynn, Med. '95, at East Wallace, N. S., on Sept. 8. Dr. Flynn has left for Arizona to try and regain his health. After complimentary speeches, Dr. Flynn was presented with a handsome dressing-case.

## Class Reports.

### SCIENCE.

The surveying school at St. Andrews, Que., has closed. The Science men who have spent the past month in that beautiful spot are now back in Montreal, and when this paper is issued will be settling down to lectures and other comparatively humdrum lines of work. The sojourn of the Civil and Mining students of the Second and Third Years and the Civils of the Fourth Year at St. Andrews embraced many pleasant features which will be long remembered. The village is even quieter than the ordinary run, but it was neither quiet nor dull while the McGill men were there. Among the many pleasant functions was the "At Home" given by the ladies of St. Andrews to the students, on Friday, Sept. 16, when dancing was the principal pastime. The concert given by the students on the 22nd was well patronized, and the proceeds divided among the four churches of the village. Mr. Walsh, the mayor, Mrs. Walsh and the Misses Walsh entertained the students very pleasantly at their residence on the 27th. The smaller affairs, such as hay-cart rides, moonlight rambles, etc., taken part in by the men in more numerous and therefore smaller bodies, were too numerous to be chronicled here, and, besides, no certain means of compiling all the facts has yet been suggested.

### FOURTH YEAR.

In spite of the fact that their working hours were from 8 till 5 in the daytime and from 8 till 10.30 o'clock in the evening, the Seniors managed to take part in some of the festivities recorded above. Kind nature decreed that a Senior should not spend all his evenings twisting his neck to get readings on Polaris or chasing the elusive cross hair of the zenith telescope—clouds occasionally obscured the heavens. One morning, after a cloudy, wet night, the villagers awoke to find many changes in the aspect of the place. The "licensed to sell," etc., sign of the hotel was seen nailed up over the door of the Congregation Church. Other startling changes had taken place during the night, but, though the Fourth Year was accused openly, it was not proven that they are the guilty parties.

New personal characteristics of some of the men have loomed into view, brought out by the exceptional circumstances of life as it is lived at St. Andrews. Who would have thought that Van was such a forager after cake and lemon pie? Who would have imagined that Louis F. was capable of creating such havoc with a shot-gun, or that W. W. C. was so passionately devoted to buggy riding?

### SECOND YEAR.

The "naughty ones" are back again in full force. The intellectual portion has been spending a month at St. Andrews, incidentally acquiring a knowledge of the gentle art of surveying, and developing their masticatory and digestive organs in a superhuman effort to extract the necessary nourishment from the poor but honest grub supplied by our female Delmonico.

We wonder what the quiet people of St. Andrews will do, now we are gone. What with the brilliant and successful concert and various nightly excursions, to say nothing of the grand re-opening of the G. O. P. Railroad, and tasteful re-arrangement of various local signboards, there has not been so much excitement since they were last visited by the measles many moons ago. And the dear old Barracks! How we shall miss it! What will the poor damsels do when they pass its silent portals and are no longer hailed by the stentorian voice of our fiery Scotchman from the east.

The Third Year work, with the kindly assistance and supervision of the Second Year, has on the whole been fairly well done. We think that, with steady application, they may make a pass in the exams. *Our worthy instructor has placed himself on record as stating that "common sense is the basis of surveying."* It pains us to see that the Third Year are so lacking in the very rudiments of the art.

One of our class has distinguished himself by earning the proud title of "The Unadulterated Essence of Nickel Plated Laziness." We beg to nominate him for the position of "Grand Chief Laffer of the Soas of Rest."

There was one of our number badly smitten with one of the fair damsels of the place, and, as is usual when flint is hard struck, some violent sparking ensued.

We are glad to welcome to our ranks Mr. A. R. Archer, of New York, and Mr. E. E. Palmer, from The Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N.J.

### THIRD YEAR REPORT.

The Third Year men in Architecture, Civil Engineering and Mining were nearly all on deck on the first of September at St. Andrews; a few of the dilatory ones sauntered to the *rambles* a day or two late, and some came not at all; among the latter the familiar figure of Mr. Pyke was much missed by the miners. However, the year was finally represented by twelve men, to all of whom in no small degree, was the success of the St. Andrew's venture, in a social sense, owing.

We would especially in this connection mention Mr. Byers, our representative on the concert committee, whose efforts were ably seconded by Mr. E. V. Moore, the pianist of the party; these gentlemen did much in sundry ways to break the monotony of what might otherwise have been a dull existence. In fact, all the men contributed their little quota for the amusement and edification (?) of the rest; for instance, Mr. Anglin and Mr. Robertson shone in a quintette, and after a little practice managed to sing "Juanita" with a pathos that was touching; while Mr. Hugh Donaldson warbled in what the members were flattered to hear, he called a double quartette. In quite another line did Messrs. Gillean and MacLaren cover themselves with glory—suffice it to

say that possibly some of the ladies of St. Andrews have a soft spot in their hearts for McGill, or at least, let us say, for the mental peace of the above gentlemen, retain pleasant recollections of September.

Enveloped in clouds of smoke, and enjoying their evenings in true bachelor style, could generally be found Messrs. Ewart, Cowan and Cary; while Mr. Buffett and Mr. Burgoyne were always to be found in the best of spirits

Our Mac looked happier after he took up his new quarters.

Red and white were very popular colors in St. Andrews this fall.

That duck shooting episode, in which an upset canoe figured, caused much merriment at the expense of a couple of members of the Fourth Year.

Our bill of fare was rather limited the first fortnight, and it was truly a case of "little meat and much tablecloth."

The thanks of "the twelve" are due Prof. McLeod and Mr. Kerry for their painstaking efforts in our behalf. We feel sure if they but knew the high esteem in which they are held by the men of the Third Year, they would feel in part repaid.

ARTS NOTES.

FOURTH YEAR.

The "best fitted survive," says an eminent scientist, and this statement, relating as it does to the world of nature, might also be applied to man in his intellectual advancement.

No better proof can be afforded than the class of '99 itself, which, starting with nearly 75 members, has finally been reduced to 29. I will not impute this to the superior intellectual abilities only of those who have at length attained the dignity of Seniors, but to the physical endurance, perseverance and systematic application to study, which has enabled many a man to overcome the rigours of an examination.

On the 23rd of Sept., '99 held its first meeting, which resulted in the election of the following officers:

- President—Lemuel Robertson.
- Vice-President—Arnold Wainwright.
- Secretary-Treasurer—Ernest Laurie.
- Class Reporter—E. Henderson.
- Reading-room Committee—W.G. Cumming and J. E. Thompson.

Our men are looking well since their return from the long vacation. Some are slightly modified in appearance, while others look as usual. E-I-s has the same benevolent little smile, and L-d-e is as sour as ever. McCl-g has managed to raise an affair on his upper lip, which gives him a slightly altered appearance, while McD. is trying hard to do the same. C-t-on goes around now with a martial stride. He was at Quebec this summer, and has been created a real lieutenant.

We must congratulate Robertson on being elected, not only president of the Fourth Year, but also of the Literary Society.

The Juniors evidently know what they are doing. We compliment them on the taste they have shown in the selection of presidents for all the years of their existence.

THIRD YEAR.

All that was left of 1900, thinned by the shells of the classical examiners, met on Wednesday, the 28th, to elect officers for the coming year. The meeting was opened by singing the class hymn, "Hark the herald angels thundered." The meeting was remarkable for the absence of useless talk, and after fairly well contested elections the following men were elected:

- President.....Colin Ferguson.
- Vice-President.....Geo. Grier.
- Secretary.....E. C. Woodley.
- Reporter.....Syd. Mitchell.
- Football Captain...L. Reford.
- Reading-Room Com.L. Reford and C. McMillan.
- Representative to Athletic Com...C. McMillan.

Jacob Dewitt was elected to replace A. S. McCormick, who has resigned, on the Board of the Annual.

The men who are to be congratulated on obtaining scholarships or exhibitions in our year are Messrs. Ferguson, Wills and Nutter in Classics, Radford and Johnson in Mathematics and Cochrane in Natural Science.

The number of men taking honours is startling, but then we never were an ordinary year.

Rowatt, the smallest member of 1900 last year, is now teaching school. *Les malheureux élèves*, remarked one lecturer on hearing this news.

SECOND YEAR.

The great event of the year 1898 took place on the 29th of April, when the class of 1901 ceased to be known as "Freshmen," in which cap city, however, they were looked upon and pointed out with so much pride. We have assumed the highly exalted rank of Sophomores, vacated by our friends of 1900. The class has returned, but slightly diminished, in point of numbers, and still has the distinction of being the largest year in Arts.

We regret the loss of several of our comrades, but heartily welcome the new recruits.

We heartily congratulate Messrs. Stearns, McEwen, Copeman and E. O. Brown on their success in the exhibition Exams., as well as those who have passed the dread ordeal of "Sups."

On the afternoon of Monday, the 26th of Sept., our first class meeting was held, and resulted in the election of the following officers:

- President..... J. H. Copeman.
- Vice-President.....E. O. Brown.
- Secretary.....Norval Dickson.
- Reporter.....R. J. Harper.
- Reading-Room Com.S. O. McMurtry and G. W. Irving.
- Football Captain..... P. Molson

The meeting was one of the liveliest that the class has ever held.

Recognizing the unusual interest that the class always takes in every kind of scientific study, Prof. Penhallow brought to a botany lecture specimens of bananas which were grown in the Botanic Gardens. Needless to say we examined them carefully, flavour and all, and the unanimous decision of the class was that both the bananas and the professor were all right.

It will be edifying to the class to learn that the mysterious and, as he was considered by some, semi-mythological personage whose name was enrolled with the other members of our class last session, but who never favored us with his presence after the first week of the term, is about to join the Benedicts.

One of our most promising members, wishing to interview the Dean, appeared at the office of the latter with a yard or two of what was once part of a gown. He was quickly informed that "rags do not pass for academic dress in our Faculty." He soon reappeared properly c'ad.

Our class is much interested in the Botanic Gardens, especially in the hanging fruit that grows there.

Morning football practices are the order of the day for 1901.

At the first meeting of the Literary Society, '01 was well represented and four of our men were elected officers. We trust '01 will heartily support the Literary, for we are bound to win the Freshmen Sophomore debate this year.

We sympathize with the few solitary and woe-begone Freshmen. Just this word of advice to them. If they ever wish to become notorious, follow in the footsteps of 1901, the glory of the Arts and of McGill!

#### FIRST YEAR.

The inaugural meeting of our Class year was held on Monday, the 26th, under the supervision of President Robertson of '99. After a brief explanation of what was expected of us, he called for the election of officers, with the result that our executive for the present session is as follows:

*President*.....Ogilvie.  
*Vice-President*.....Mosgrave.  
*Secy. Treasurer*.....Whyte.  
*Reading-Room Com.*.....Jack and Wotherspoon.  
*Class Reporter*.....Carlyle.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Robertson, and the meeting adjourned, everybody feeling confident of a highly successful session.

The two men in the year who, above all others, can't sing for acid fruit, have joined the Glee Club.

Recent class appointments are:  
 Porter, W-th-r-sp-n.  
 Bell boy, McC-l-m.  
 Court jester, C-nde.

The most popular game among the Classic students seems to be cribbage.

There is in our year a sad case of insanity in the form of a student who goes down town four times a day for ice-cream. The demented youth's hallucination is that he is a cold-storage concern.

We are grieved beyond measure to see from time to time representatives from our respected Senior years "fruitively" stealing apples from the garden in rear of our building. Are they thieves or kleptomaniacs?

We regret to say that there are one or two instances of '02 men wearing short pants. If this monstrous indignity is not speedily remedied they (the men) will be forcibly sat upon.

#### DONALDA DOINGS.

##### FOURTH YEAR.

The elections held on Thursday at ten o'clock resulted as follows:

*President*.....Miss Lena Reid.  
*Vice-President*.....Miss Macdougall.  
*Sec.-Treas.*.....Miss Radford.  
*Reporter*.....Miss Hurst.

'99 is happy in its choice of Miss Reid for president. We are sure no one would bear the honours more gracefully than she.

'99 has not lost one member. We are still the wondrous "Fourteen" who managed affairs last year so successfully.

One of our successes is the selling of former textbooks. The rapidity with which the post upstairs is adorned with notices from '99, suspended from pins, hat-pins, hair-pins and compasses is marvellous. We arrive there first, and woe unto the Sophomore or Junior who dares to cover up our fantastic posters and replace our fasteners with a common drawing-pin from the downstairs notice-board.

##### THIRD YEAR.

'990 feels good, now that it has, in the words of one of our worthy professors, "escaped the clutches of the Faculty," and is at work again, tho' not without the absence of some of its members who are sadly missed.

We feel proud, for two of our number have distinguished themselves, once more, in the recent Scholarship and Exhibition Exams. We congratulate Miss Dey and Miss Brooks, the two lucky winners, most sincerely.

We have delayed in the election of our class officers, on account of "circumstances, over which we had no control," but we hope to be able to report by next issue of the "OUTLOOK."

We enjoyed the annual tea given to the Freshies by the Y.W.C.A., and are pleased to see so many new faces among us. Good luck! "'02."

Does the expression "a lean and hungry look" apply to the Science building or the students

thereof, else why do the good things ordered for the famished Donalds invariably stop there? We thank thee, O Science, for the great self-control which you shew by sending them on.

SECOND YEAR REPORT.

The class officers elected are as follows :

- President. . . . . Miss Bennett.
- Vice-President..... Miss Molson.
- Sec.-Treas..... Miss Radford.
- Reporter..... Miss E. Budden.

Besides last year's Freshies, this year we are glad to welcome Miss Willis and Miss Bickerdike who have returned to College after some years' absence, also Miss Page, of Stanstead College.

A profitable addition to the notices in the library might be posted concerning the boots, invariably squeaky, worn by the men.

FIRST YEAR.

'02. Though we have not studied Botany, we know we are in embryo, and only time can give us form and shape. We seem to be few in number, and can only hint darkly as to our prospects. The changing of Chemistry to Physics was not an unmixed joy. The length of the explanation on the calendar rather amazed us.

*Ed. Note.*—It is regretted that but one Scholarship was open to women this year. It seems rather a pity that, with the fine classical students in the Third Year, there was not a Scholarship open to us in that department.

In the name of the MCGILL OUTLOOK, we extend a cordial welcome to all new comers and to those students who have returned to us.

MEDICINE.

FOURTH YEAR.

The officers are :

- President..... W. C. McKechnie.
- Vice-President..... J. W. Woodley.
- Secretary..... G. H. Thompson.
- Football Com..... } J. W. Woodley.
- } G. T. Alley.

It is to be hoped that the Football Committee will see that all the games are played off in the Junior Series before Nov. 1st, and not, as in former years, have us play on frozen ground and in snow drifts. We most respectfully suggest that Nash, Noble and Peppers be made a scrimmage. If they cannot form a scrimmage, they most assuredly can *add-a-pose* or two to the scrimmage. (Diagram and Foot-note next issue.)

Ours were run after the pattern of the Dominion Elections. Nominations on the 28th ; polling on the 30th. The canvassing was terrifically close, and the coffers of the state were correspondingly swollen. On Nomination day the proceedings were erratic.

The sinecures were given by acclamation, and one dejected mortal who never tried to do anyone harm was held in his seat by brute force to stop his protestations, while an ungodly and revengeful youth elected him by acclamation to a position lately vacated by an unpretentious, but noisy, Hibernian.

Polling day was typical of Canadian autumn, and easily accounts for the preponderance of the farmers' vote. The speeches were overwhelmingly oratorical gems. The chairman acted with autocratic latitude and enthusiastic equanimity. So acute was the crisis that the "goody element" challenged the votes of several erstwhile itinerant members. This was a thunderbolt in the sky. The member for Fredericton became a seething ebullition of errational quiddities, and attempted to make an intelligent audience jeer at its own rights. The whys and wherefores, and analogies, and metaphors, and onomatopœias, would have exasperated Blackstone. Verily in the words of Butler, the member for Lethbridge :

"Could distinguish and deride  
A hair 'twixt south and southwest side."

Charlie also added in his painfully jerky style some incongruous absurdities, which, of course, made matters quite clear. Finally calm succeeded ; the voters were sworn, and exerted their franchise.

The greatest feature of the whole affair was the speech of acceptance by the Secretary. From an obscure part of the room, with his face partly cyanosed, and in churlishly modest tones, commingled with fright at his own greatness, he swore eternal gratitude to the noisy populace for the honor they had done him. He then collapsed, and was borne off in triumph to the Oxford.

Every one admitted that Jones held the patient's hand in a divinely artistic and pathetically pleading manner. Wonder if he ever did it before ?

With sincere regret do we chronicle the sickness of J. H. Wood, who has been in the R.V.H. for several weeks. The diagnosis is open to aspirants for hospital positions. Night cries, apparent lengthening, lordosis, and that interminable song on the vicissitudes of the B. tub (not the bath tub, understand) must be thought of here. The Thomas splint will no doubt give rise to the "ambulatory form," and we hope to see our friend walk with us soon again.

"Some bacilli are inspired" said the lecturer in Surgery—a moment later MacDougal was seen to laugh.

Our friend from Sutton went home to vote for Prohibition, and as usual smote to the ground and made bite the dust a few mortals who crossed his path.

3RD YEAR.

Your Reporter would ask all his Third Year *confrères* to have all their original witty remarks at their finger tips and to have their say when he is near, so that not only their immediate audience but all the University may have the benefit of their well-known brilliancy. In this way, the space allotted to us will never be entirely a blank.



The election of officers for the ensuing year was held on Monday morning, September 26, and resulted as follows:—

*President*.—J. W. T. Patton.  
*Vice-President*.—H. R. D. Gray.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*.—Wilson.  
*Reporter*.—R. Ernest J. McConnell.  
*Athletic Committee*.—R. L. Stevenson Hall.  
*Reading-Room Committee*.—Secord.  
*Captain of Football Team*.—Duffy.

Here, Captain Duffy, what is the matter with our three big C's, C-x, C-st - - lo, and C - ff - n for our scrimmage. "Wouldn't they make their opponents c-sick or at least goggy.

From the way many of our Year have started out studying, S-c-r-d, if he wants any more medals and prizes and things, will have to work night and day. We are told "To every action there is an equal and opposite re-action." Now, if this be true, it speaks very badly for the way in which the afore-mentioned students passed the last part of their holidays.

#### COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

The Eighth Session of this Faculty (being the thirty-third of the Montreal Veterinary College) was opened on Monday, Sept. 26, the lectures in Anatomy commencing on the following morning. There were few students present at the first lecture. However, since that date we have been pleased to notice the arrival of most of the men of the Second and Third Year.

The Freshman class is sadly lacking in numbers, but what they lack in quantity is fully made up in quality by the way they answered at their first grind in Anatomy. This is truly encouraging for our Professor, who is doing his utmost to help us in this very important branch of our curriculum.

Dr. McEachran who is away in the West, in connection with the Government inspection, is expected back this week.

We shall be glad to welcome Dr. Bradley as our new teacher in pathology during Dr. Martin's absence. The days on which the lectures are to be given will be made known shortly.

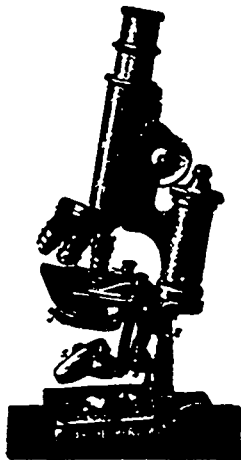
Dr. J. C. Moore, who graduated in '97, has entered the Medical Faculty of McGill. We all unite to wish him success in his new branch of study of the healing art.

With the extensive practice some members of the Third Year have had great things will be expected of them in the near future.

#### LAW.

Messrs. Robertson and Kay were elected to represent Law on the committee in charge of affairs on Sports' Night. During the meeting a constitutional question was raised by a learned member of the graduating year; the point being that a twenty-four hours' notice of meeting was necessary. After much discussion it was decided to ignore this requirement of the constitution, and the election proceeded.

It seems to be the unanimous opinion of the members of the Advanced Years that the youngsters from the nursery upstairs are most forward and unruly. It has been suggested that the former should do their duty towards the latter by seeing to it that in future they keep their proper places. A well-known proverb says, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Take heed, therefore, Freshmen, or you may get chastised, and, as prescription runs in favour of "minors," we, of the Advanced Years, should take time by the forelock and administer the drubbing at the first opportunity.



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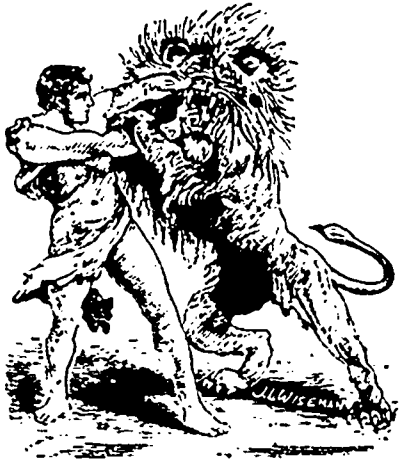
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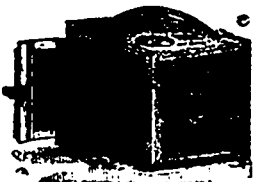


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## THE FOOLOSOPHY OF THE CYCLE.

Two of a trade seldom agree. It is the same with two on a tandem—especially when they happen to be man and wife.

Cycling has its paradoxes. For example, though the scorer is usually in a violent perspiration, he is anything but a hot favorite with the general public.

Absent-mindedness is to be discouraged in a cyclist—and it sometimes discourages itself. There was a remarkable instance of this not long since, when a wool-gathering member of the English Bar was seen going up a hill with his brake on.

The Gadarene swine may reasonably be regarded as early exponents of the gentle art of "coasting." It will be remembered that these impulsive creatures "rushed violently down a steep place."

Since cycling came in general fashion, such insignificant things as tin-tacks, hairpins, and flint splinters have been elevated to the position of enemies of the Common-wheel.

The layman who can repair a puncture without profanity has evidently missed his vocation. Surely the Church gapes for such a man.

"Dropped" handle-bars probably conduce to speed, but rapidity is not appreciably increased by dropped pedals.

Headlong enterprise is in no way encouraged when a village constable is seen collecting the "component parts" of a brakeless rider at the bottom of a hill labelled "Dangerous."

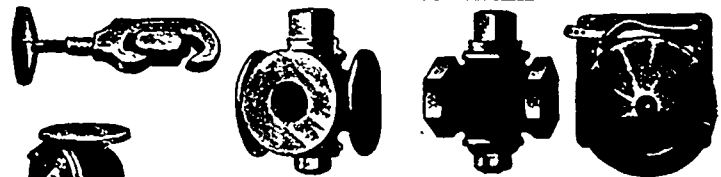
The fair cyclist who gets a midge in her eye is not in a position to derive much consolation from her male companion's assurance that she is "a gnatty little thing."

Padding the calf is a weakness which the cyclist regards with a certain toleration, but "padding the hoof" is a practice which is utterly abhorrent to him.

A balance at the bank implies a running account, and so does a balance on the bike.

Pointed remarks from pedestrians have never yet punctured a tyre.

The cycling novice is inclined to disparage the pastime of the wheelman, but that, of course, is in his "off" moments.—*Scraps.*



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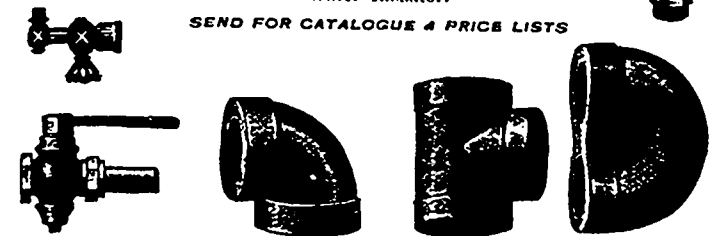
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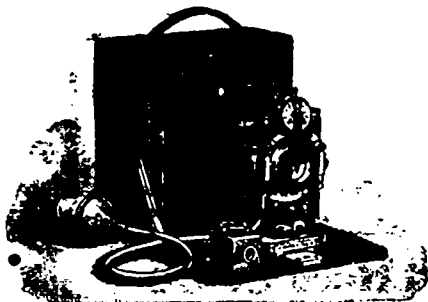
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**WHAT WILL THE END BE?**

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ness as so much time lost. Even those rare hours which we devote to amusement must be cut short. We chafe at the play, longing for the final curtain; our summer trips are timed to the instant from the time we leave home till we return jaded by the worry of counting the minutes we have lost in pleasure-making; at church we fidget in our pews and can scarce contain our impatience till the doxology releases us; we bolt our food, and as for reading, the headlines in the newspapers and the briefest of reviews of the very latest books satisfy us. We are the slaves of time, though we flatter ourselves that we are conquering it and space with our time saving and rapid transit devices. We race with time, keep abreast with him sometimes, but the old rogue is satisfied to keep on at his steady jog, well knowing that in the end he will distance us. Onward we press, goaded by the spirit of unrest which we call modern business energy, onward, ever onward, breathless, eager, insensible to the charms of life that lie so temptingly in the by-paths, until the goal is reached, and we gain the reward of it all—a premature grave and the epitaph "Died from nervous strain."

This unnatural straining after money, for after all the acquisition of wealth is the sole incentive that underlies all modern effort, has become a vice more destructive of business, political and social morality, than drunkenness, gambling, or the morphine habit, for, far from being condemned by our educationalists and our churches, it is unhappily applauded and encouraged in a majority of class rooms, and in innumerable pulpits. The merciless doctrine of the survival of the fittest is preached universally; an individual or a nation must be "up-to-date"—as the slang of the age goes, or be condemned to starvation in the one case or disintegration in the other. This besetting sin of modern civilization is nurtured in the infant's class, cultivated in the public schools, encouraged in the colleges, applauded in the press, upheld in the courts, and condoned, if not endorsed, in the churches.

The man with an ambition beyond money getting is looked upon with pity by some, with contempt by the majority. —He is a "back number," a fossil, a survival of the middle ages, a dreamer, a nondescript, anything or everything that will serve to describe what is useless, undesirable and superfluous. The monstrous error possesses all classes, engendering discontent in the workers, envy and unrest in the commercial world, and insatiable greed in the all-absorbing ranks of capital.

Thinkers all over the civilized world are puzzling over the probable outcome of it all. Publicists and economists declare that a frightful social upheaval, such as the world has never seen, will be the inevitable culmination; a distinguished German scholar holds to the opinion that outraged nature will regenerate the world through some awful cataclysm, and inaugurate a new age of



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primaevial effort and gradual development. Whatever fate may have in store for the world, it is unquestionable that it cannot continue in its present evil course; the strain is too great, the pace is too clasm, which will upset our modern house fast, and, like the rake's progress, the present delirium must end in self-destruction if the brake of reform be not applied speedily and effectually.—CHEOPS.—The Great West Magazine.

That popular financial phrase of America, "They come high, but one must have them!" acquires an additional significance when modern gears are taken into consideration.

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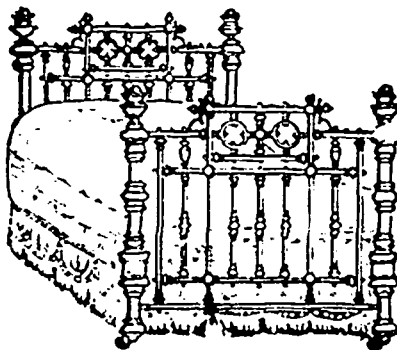
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