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flakes with their curly locks crowned with a man- By now you have certainly guessed that I am a few Musical Association presidents ized by him, during the time he had tle of virtuous whiteness.

Today you see 'em-in all their Herculean glory,

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MCGILL UNIVERSITY CO first in their Spartan indifference to the wintry than the justly famous works of Gilbert and Sulli- that over six hundred enthusiastic

(148th. Bn. C.E.F.) CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAININ white hair and ice-crusted eyebrows giving them ity that his nationality has given him. But I ob-Contingent Orders Pt. I Nos. 62- the appearance of doddering old men.

By Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchan with his coat dangling open, skips and "charles- the others. Many artistic people do not think so,

sition of th lemonade.-Indiana Daily Student.

as follows: For Fools Only

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 6th, DECEN passing coed's face. His ears, glistening red like the musical articles in a good French newspaper

(b) The

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Orderly Officer for the week com- cate Leader, ash heap. that Syndica

mencing 11th: December, 1932-Lieut. F. A. McTav- theoretical 1 7th and 8th day you see 'em-tomorrow you'll hear 'em-puncish, C. R. C. E.

ish, C. R. C. E. Next for Duty—Captain W. J. Downs, Alta Univ. C.O.T.C. (Syndicate H (Syndicate H) (Complete d) (Complete

Orderly Sergeant for the week com- Complete d able to sit up in bed except to gulp a glass of hot mencing 11th: December, 1932-L.-Cpl. S. A. Cobbett. in Appendix

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63. Parades

62. Duties

The Contingent will parade at the Feb., '33 Orderly Room. 3480 University Street, Theoretical

Dramatics

stock and His Majesty's bringing metro- up the delectable harangue like thirsty sponges. politan hits to Montreal and the Princess staging occasional extravaganzas in the tastes of the lowest, meticulously distorting and hiatuses of its vaudeville circuit and the seen fit to suppress. Love nests, rape, racket, black Gayety throwing burlesque over the foot- mail and seduction scream their lurid tale from lights, there was not much room for ama-every page, sending the reader's mind racing down teur shows and the Shuberts and Loew's just such channels. flourished on the patronage of the Montreal public. Then came the talkies and the curs in this world of ours. The newspapers should road-companies went over for the long be controlled by thinking people, instead of little Gayety are movie houses, and the sole re fuge of legitimate drama and musical shows, His Majesty's, strives to supply all the needs of the Montreal theatre-going lege men continue to buy it.

That the demand exceeds the supply is well shown by the remarkable gigor of local More Scholarships Needed amateur dramatics. These ies centre McCill TInimousity

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from a well meaning but misled outlook or from The extensive training has, nevertheless, made the various societies for their excel- officially had been passed with incom- Society, that is by resigning without sheer ignorance. Over-enthusiastic flag-waving them supple and pliable to as great an extent as lent work in preparing their numbers plete knowledge of the facts.

MCGILL DAILY

On every campus path you bump into one, may think that I am prejudiced, but let me re- practice of every club in his organiza-U. U. I. U. UNIsmiling as if he were submitting lackadaisically to mind you that I might say the same thing about tion as is Bob Shaw. sun bath instead of carrying a miniature snow you. As a matter of fact, I do. I do not wish to drift atop his ruffled bangs. Others, brazen at convince you that French "operettes" are better elements, now hunch their shivering shoulders and van. Not at all. Everyone is entitled to his own people were crowded into Moyse Hall shuffle in the slush at a stiffened gait, their snowy opinions and these differ according to the mentalject to the way in which you take it as a universal away, speaks for itself. Of course, there is the kittenish gigolo who, fact that the English light operas are superior to Officer Commanding tons" to class, playfully tossing snow into each let me tell you. If you want to ascertain this, read Christmas tree baubles, protrude from beneath his once in a while and you will soon be convinced. an Officer to snow-laden, musician's bob like frozen beets in an And that is why I think you are prejudiced Mr. Music Editor.

> Thanking you for your valuable space Mr. Ediblustering like so many brawny lumberjacks. To- tor, I remain,

> > Yours truly, Jacques J. Bernard, Commerce IV. The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir,

With reference to the question "Are Radicals To read it the first time is all right! Curios- Crazy" and the answers you so kindly took the ity is too strong a human trait to accept denial. trouble to bring before the uneducated mind of the

To read it again is merely a personal admission of Student body, may I make one point clear. Down law and discipline. Consequently he meagre intellect and a warped mind. The amount through the ages people labelled radicals have al- valued the common law of England of sordid material that can be pumped into the ways been the ones who have accomplished the THE comatose state of professional drama crowded print of a dirt-sheet is truly remarkable. most for society. Jesus Christ and his Apostles in particular, the Parliament of the in Montreal has left our fair university the unique position of holding the bag in the unique position of holding the bag newsstand bent upon the purchase of the sicklyfor local stage fans. In the old days when green journal is truly deplorable. All too many into apathy. They suffered for their beliefs and cation as well as in political society. the Orpheum on the two-a-day and summer read and re-read, standing open mouthed, and sop often died for their convictions yet do we today He was Protestant in his beliefs, and doubt the fact that they benefitted society. In went very far himself in a liberal inclosing, may I point out that humans always have terpretation of Christianity. Behind and always will look upon men who think and all this was the animating spirit of his embellishing the news which sensible papers have seen fit to suppress. Love pests rape racket block

Maurice F. Katz.

December 6, 1932.

Dear Sir, May I take advantage of your columns to express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me in the elections for Arts Representative to part of contemporary life and habit the Students' Council last Monday.

Henry and Mile. Salleron will be there. the Faculty Farts, on Monday, De- by Debauing Durity

I am. Yours Sincerely, Malce 1.0 Ransom.

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French Canadian, and you are perfectly right. You who may be seen at nearly every lized by him, during the time he had taken for reconsideration. In face of these facts, and after ma-

ture deliberation, the Council unani-If success is sufficient reward for effort, no more need be said. The fact mously passed the following motion: suspended indefinitely, for abusing the

One of the few advantages of a sustained depression is that people turn to the finer and cheaper entertainments. Music being one of them, it is gratifying to see the support given McGill's efforts in this direction. With Bob Shaw at the helm the public can rest assured that further pleasant evenings are in store for them.

Yours very truly, RAYMOND CARON.

McGill Commemorate Great Philosopher **At Locke Symposium**

(Continued from Page 1) and the institutions of the land, and, and innate ideas, and which proceeded to disclose how every significant principle and idea employed by the mind of man has its origin and its proof in human experience.

Locke advocated the empirical test, that is, to get behind language to the ideas themselves, and to ideas that can be easily verified by references to our of thought, and its method of and attitude is applied not only in the realm of natural science, but also in morals, politics, religion and society. It is the exte

king to the whole

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and bugle-blowing are relics of a less sensible age only adult voices reach after much study. This for this concert. It is particularly The further question remained to be ecutive Council; by stating that they when every nation has as its slogan: All for us and greatly atoned for the lack of quality in the voices; pleasing to see the Glee Club again decided as to what action the Council deliberately circulated their story of THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA Published every week-day during the College none for them. The necessary interdependence and and, on the whole, the performance was highly en-an active participant in campus musi-considered the unwarranted resigner the intervences of the stu considered the unwarranted resigna- jeopardizing the interests of the stuneed a long time for complete acceptance; but we I now come to the remark comparing Gilbert Particularly loud praise is due Bob tion of the Daily Board, as above stat- dent body, particularly as represented must guard against setbacks that might be caused and Sullivan's light operas to those given by La Shaw for his keen interest, untiring ed. The President of the Council had by those campus organizations which by narrow minds who delight in stirring up un- Societe Canadienne d'Operette. This comparison efforts and imaginative and creative also been informed by the News Edit- depend on the Daily for their publicity was very unfair, I think. The Music Editor seems powers of organization. His influ- or that he had sent the story of this and affecting contractual relations of to forget that the Savoy operas were written by ence in the last two years has raised domestic dispute and the resignation to the student body with outsiders, when Englishmen for Englishmen, and that most of the the standard and versatility of stu- a number of other college dailies and they had perfectly sound recourse by others show another mentality, that of Frenchmen. dent music to a point well beyond over the Canadian Press. This was calling a meeting of the Students' Sohands of the Students' Executive Today you see 'em—those bare-headed colleg-iate chaps nonchalantly braving the whirling snow the whirling snow several persons with French blood in their veins. Association presidents anything seen or near in the last us-cade at McGill, there are anything seen or near in the last us-istated that this broadcast was author-

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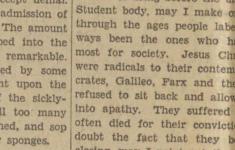
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er's Club, the English Department, Choral and Operatic Society and the Red ances taking place at Moyse Hall.

dramatic pabulum of a city of over 1,forward the interests of the movement, a the world today, we cannot afford to neglect any tremendous advance would take place and the cause of amateur dramatics would be firmly established once and for all in Montreal.

Student Coupons

Too Much Excitement

every time coupons are used, this occurs. spending their decreasing energies. The Athletic Board is forced to stand the We, with others, have been forced to revise our the minority. The purchasers of these most of a bad bargain. books of student coupons agree at the time | We submit that the much maligned "young of sale that they are not transferable so generation" will bear their share and more in that it would hardly be asking too much discovering the way out of the depression. of the students to request fair play and cooperation with the Athletic Board in this matter.

tures portraying scenes of bloodshed and terror-

Lt. EWV Deathe C.R.C.E ed or needed than at this time. Many men and women are pursuing studies that they would find Dear Sir, denied them without such help. Yet scholarships and White Revue each filling its place. The available are far too few to meet the demand. It to those who supported me n the Scarlet Key elec- sequence of it, Locke is nowadays being Montreal Repertory Theatre also has its is an awful shame when a deserving individual who tion. roots at the university, many of its most prominent members having received their self cut out by a lack of money. His chances of dramatic training at McGill and its perform-succeeding in working his way through are prac-Thus McGill finds itself faced with the up under the dual strain. So few can afford coltically nil. Only one man in a hundred can stand task of supplying the major part of the lege that some urge free tuition and books. But The Editor, the possibility of adding this to the existing crush-000,000 population. That it is succeeding ing tax burden seems slim. No some places they well is evidenced by the large attendances have set aside funds, mostly endowments, to make at the performances of each of the groups loans to needy students, who are charged a modtaking part. This is a golden opportunity erate rate of interest and required to repay out terday's election. for the development of a Little Theatre of their first earnings in fair instalments. This Movement in the city, and the M.R.T. have is a very good plan and it might be instituted here shown that the public will support such a to advantage when things improve. Judging by movement. If all groups could be united to the quality of average leadership being displayed in opportunity to build better minds .- Brunswickian.

scandal-mongers who prey upon night court and

back-stage gossip. To mouth it is unethical but to

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Still it makes its appearance weekly, still col-

College scholarships were personamore - moredat

print it is criminal.

M. Malouf

Youth

One of the most heartening features of the present unhappy social conditions is the reaction to it which youth is making. The young people of today are meeting a serious situation with a sanity THE Forum in counting the student which is as cheering as it is unexpected. Some coupons after Tuesday night's game years ago, while prosperity still lingered with us, with the University of Montreal, found that there seemed an indication that the present growcertain people attending the game as stu- ing generation was being governed entirely by false dents had given in the wrong coupons. values. The general opinion was they were a This cannot be classed as an accident for pleasure-loving, low and immoral lot, recklessly

. . .

loss by paying the Forum for all these opinion. The University student of today is meettickets illegally passed. These tickets are ing his or her problems with unequivocation, inof great advantage to the Student Body stead of being dismayed or demoralized or reand it seems a shame that the majority criminating or lethargic; they have summoned should suffer for the injudicious action of initiative and energy as if determined to make the

-The Sheaf

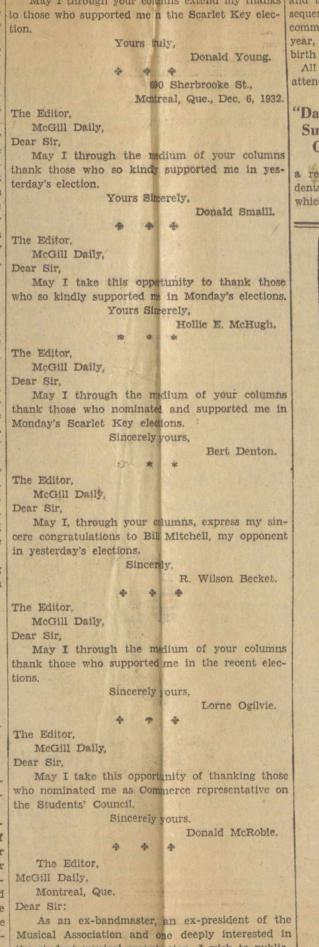


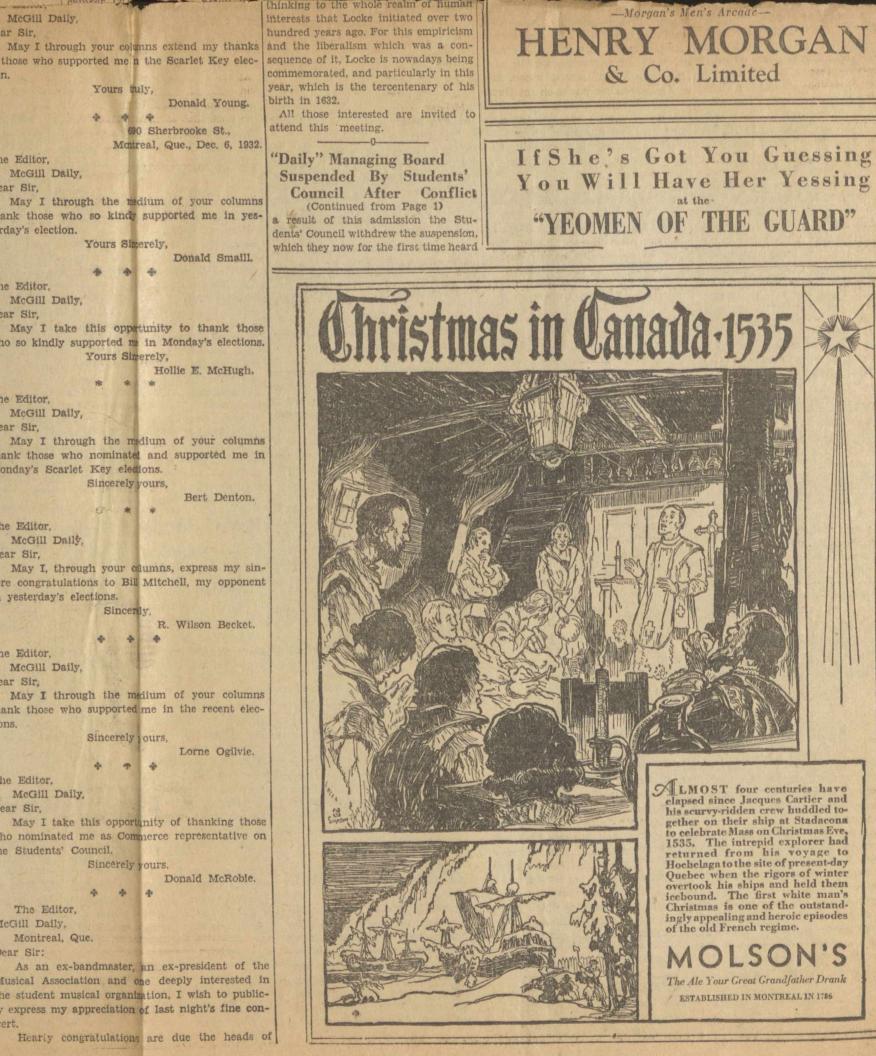
Dear Sir,

Allow me to express my profound surprise contrying to glorify it. These groups habitually adorn cerning two remarks of the Music Editor appearthe walls of public buildings with gruesome pic- ing in the Daily of December 7.

I refer, in the first place, to a part of his aror quarrel about the narrative of war histories and ticle on the Svengerknafen, the Singing Boys of insist upon petty and biased opinions about the Vienna who gave a performance at the Windsor details of the terrible conflicts of history and never | Hall on Monday, December 5. The Music Editor miss a chance to express a belittling opinion of wishes us to believe that the soloists were insuperable and that the voices were of fine quality and

some nation or other. Patriotism, to the extent that it occasions a just consistent richness. This statement would have Dear Sir: pride in national institutions and a proper ap- been corrected if it had been made to apply to one preciation of those who sacrificed to build up those soloist, the boy who took the part of Colas in Mo- Musical Association and one deeply interested in institutions, is a laudable thing. But patriotism that zart's little opera, Bastien and Bastienne. As far the student musical organization, I wish to publicdegenerates into a petty, selfish nationalism, fed as the rest are concerned, there was less fervour by a thoughtless, feverish jingoism is a thing to be and less vocal velvety than could have been desir- cert. obhorred. The latter philosophy can arise only ed. These voices were often harsh and brutal.





McGill Daily, It is somewhat contradictory that while Cana-

dian public opinion is definitely against war, some "patriotic" societies and organizations persist in

ly express my appreciation of last night's fine con-

Heariy congratulations are due the heads of