

Mc Gill Daily, March 2, 1933.

Black Sheep Makes Second Appearance

Publication Procurable At
University Gates; Contains
Novel Features

The second issue of the Black Sheep was mailed to its subscribers yesterday morning and may be obtained at the University Gates today.

Among the features of the publication is an article destined to cure the depression, a reckless criticism of Movies, Missionaries and Musicians and a review of the Players' Club.

It will be remembered that this is the second to last appearance of the Black Sheep and a brisk sale is anticipated.

Feb. 28, 1933

Paper Reappears

Black Sheep Mailed to Subscribers Today; On Sale Thursday

The Black Sheep will appear again, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. It has already gone to press, will be mailed late this afternoon to subscribers and sold to students and the public on Thursday—the one-day delay being necessitated by the Ash-Wednesday holiday.

The contents are as varied as in the first number. The Sheep first solves the depression, and then continues to other matters of import with reckless abandon. Missionaries, Inhibited Lovers, Movies, are all grist to the mill.

A short fable deals with a debutante who went rapidly from good to worse.

Another Dark Lamb Has Been Weaned

"the black sheep" vol. 1. no. 2. ten cents.

THE present issue of the magazine is under new and non-university management, and quite naturally it is concerning itself with matters of high seriousness. The depression is always with us, and so "the black sheep" has put an end to it with an "original" and "daring" plan. This plan is essentially a barter scheme with scrips on a municipal scale, with a central management. Unable to give expert economic opinion I can only state that the scheme is not original for it was put forward in various parts of the United States at odd-times during the last two years, and it is doubtful whether it could be effected the present financial system being what it is.

From the point of view of good writing the best effort in the magazine is "the fairest flower that blows," a Cabellian invocation which manages to avoid the flavor of an imitation.

"graft and graft"—suggesting various reforms and counter-reforms in McGill Student activities is slightly witty and occasionally humorous.

Departing from the original intention of avoiding indignation on any subject the editor has included a tirade against certain phases of the missionary movement, an article clothed in wrath.

A reproving article on the Players' Club is included, but the time for panning the Club is past and the voice of the turtle is heard in the Union.

Of the poetry, "Parnassus on skids" is a good take off on "Transition" tripe, of the Lola Ridge and Kay Boyle type; "the inhibited lover" is well done technically and carries through its theme in good fashion.

The month's entertainment is reviewed in concise manner in "yes, or rather no;" and the local critics were reviewed not so concisely in another article.

Personalities figure somewhat in the present issue. They could have been avoided without any loss whatsoever.

Technically the magazine maintains the high standard set by the first issue.

—(R. Levine).