

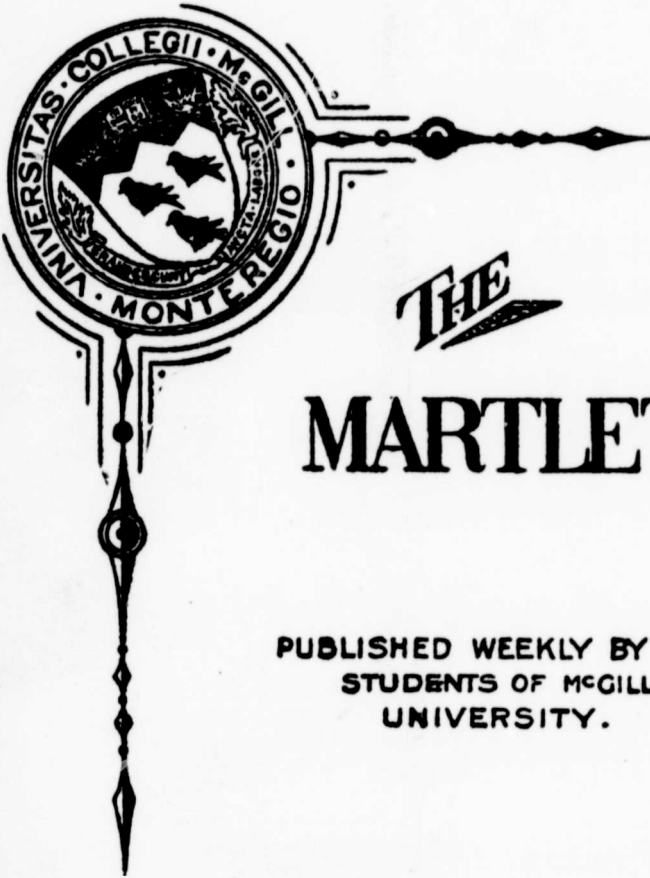
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VOL. I

NO. 18



THE
MARTLET

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THE MARTLET

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, MARCH 5, 1909.

No. 18

THE MARTLET

Published every Friday of the College year by the Students of McGill University.

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Contributions to **The Martlet** will be gladly received from all undergraduates, alumni and members of the teaching staff, and should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, **The Martlet** office, the Union.

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EDITORIAL

Probably those interested in the welfare of our paper are anxious to know something of the person-

EDITORS nel of next year's board.

WANTED. We are as yet unable to

announce the name of the new editor who will be appointed by the Council. It has been decided that the editor and retiring board will each appoint one-half of the new staff, the whole subject to the approval of the Council. It is

always difficult for a few students to know the willingness and capabilities of men, with the majority of whom they are not even acquainted, so we would ask that any students who may feel that they would like to do something for the improvement of the paper to volunteer. Perhaps some may be a little diffident in coming forward, not caring to appear as an office-seeker or to run the chance of a rebuff, and there are probably very many who will be a little chary of entering into a rather difficult and time-taking task.

The work is undoubtedly hard, and at times seems of little or no practical value to the University, yet the members of the present board have, on the whole, enjoyed their work, and we believe that The Martlet is to some extent responsible for the renewed interest in the welfare of our college, which is manifest in every quarter. In other words, we are not asking men to take over a task that is bar-

ren both of interest and fruit, but rather we would make it clear that there is an opportunity to do a great work for our university, a work that needs the best men among us for leaders, but that requires even more the active help of the average student if it is in reality to be successful and permanent. It is for leaders, however, that we are now seeking, and let no man consider that he has an ability so great that it would be wasted by being applied to The Martlet. If there be such a man we would gladly discuss the matter with him, and we feel certain that he can be made to see that, however great his talent, he can make use of it all, and a little bit more, in improving the paper. On the other hand, let no man be frightened away by our demand for genius. The work of the world is, after all, done for the most part by men of average ability and a little more than average determination—so have been the affairs of this University.

Correspondence

March 1st, 1909.

To the Editor of The Martlet:

Dear Sir.—I cordially agree with Mr. Geggie's letter in your last number, on the Class Reports. While bearing in mind the words of Solomon, "Don't criticize as some have done hitherto here before," may I add one or two suggestions to what he has already stated. Mr. Geggie says he thinks it is a pity for the Class Reports in The Martlet to be made the medium for petty spite against professors, Faculty or departments. I thoroughly agree with him in this, but if we must knock through the Class Reports, at one of these three, let us do so once only, and not keep continually as it, as we too often see in the Reports.

Secondly, I think, and I believe I am not the only one holding this opinion that the Class Report is not the place in which budding poets should publish their first attempts.

I do not know where William Morris is now, but I hope for his own sake he will never see William Morris junior's outburst, for his gratification at finding such a successor is apt to be small.

Similarly, Mr. F. G. C. Wood's poem, is to my mind out of place.

Speculations as to the pleasure we shall derive in looking back upon our college days are not only of comparatively little use in informing us concerning the affairs of Arts '10, but with the exams. so near at hand, are a hollow mockery.

I make these remarks very diffidently,

knowing that the office of Class Reporter is no light one, and close with the hope that during Lent at least the Class Reporter will swear off poetry and will give us either facts or nothing.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain, yours truly,

SCRUTATOR.

March 1st, 1909.

To the Editor of The Martlet:

Dear Sir.—Without intention of making a personal attack or having a “personal interview,” I should like to refer to a letter in the issue of Feb. 26th, written by Mr. Geggie.

The second paragraph of the writer's production is past contradiction, or comprehension, but evidently is not a matter of serious moment.

In regard to the third paragraph: It is not evident by what process of reasoning he has determined that the cause of the so-called “knocks and roasts in the Class Reports of Science '09” are “groundless

petty spites and prejudices of individuals against professors, departments and Faculty.”

It is presumed that Mr. Geggie has private reasons for espousing certain members of the staff. To this there is no serious objection. It is well known, however, that this said member of the staff is not a satisfactory lecturer, as is evidenced by the petition forwarded to the head of his department to have him removed.

Although Mr. Geggie's stand is appreciated, I submit that support from him will not take the place of ability in a lecturer, and it might be added that the presence of such men on the teaching staff is, I presume, the cause of so-called “knocks and roasts.”

I am, yours truly,

HARRY H. YULL,

Science '09.

[We have published this letter because it has been written apparently in good faith; but consider that the entire dispute is a tempest in a teapot. No further letters on this subject will be published.—Ed.]

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About the College

A short meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening, at which a

LITERARY SOCIETY. notice of motion was brought up. It is proposed to change the constitution of the society

considerably, and as the changes are very important, it is hoped that a large number of the members will be present at the next meeting to discuss the motion. In the past many have considered the society as an Arts society, although in reality it is a University society. It is proposed to put it on a basis by which it will be supported by the undergraduate societies of the different Faculties.

The next meeting is also important because nominations will be received for the officers for next year.

The Historical Society met on Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. Colby.

HISTORICAL CLUB. In spite of other attractions there was a large number of the members present. The subject for evening was "Famous Women in History." This was divided into three papers, one by Mr. Donald on "Theodora," one by Mr. Pedley on "Catherine de Medici," and one by Mr. Richardson on "Christina of Sweden." The papers were excellent, and among the best that have been read this year.

The regular meeting of the Medical Society was held on Friday evening, Feb.

MEDICAL SOCIETY. 26, in the Medical building, with somewhat less than the usual large attendance. President Lawrence

opened the meeting by having the minutes of the previous meeting read. These were approved.

The first number on the programme was an address by Dr. Campbell P. Howard, his topic being "Educational Hints for a Student of Medicine." Dr. Howard's talk was a great treat, and was listened to with great interest. After expressing his thanks for having been elected one of the councillors of the society, he spoke of the advantages of a classical education, including science, moderns, English and Latin, for any one intending to follow the profession of medicine. As William Osler recently said, "There can be no doubt of the value of a thorough training in organic chemistry along with a clinical training." We have now almost reached the finite in biology and pathology, but chemistry and physics, as applied to medicine, are in their infancy. Dr. Howard then gave Osler's golden rule for a student: "Isolate oneself from pleasure; keep the heart in cold storage. In seeking absolute truth, we aim at the unattainable, and must be satisfied with broken portions;" and concluded with, "Be at all times scientifically honest, and in being such one is always a student."

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Mr. D. H. Ballou, '09, moved the vote of thanks to Dr. Howard, who always is so helpful to the junior men in the hospital with his kindly suggestions. This was passed unanimously and Dr. Howard briefly replied.

Mr. Fred M. Auld next read a paper on "The Value of X-Ray in Diagnosis." He treated the subject in a very concise and exhaustive manner, and discussed the use of the skiagraph in (1) diagnosing renal calculi from other obscure abdominal conditions, (2) making an early diagnosis, (3) making operation definite in its aim and complete in its result; with the conclusion that the X-Ray is not infallible, but used with other methods of diagnosis is invaluable.

This concluding the programme, adjournment was made.

The first meeting of the 1912 Science and Debating Club was held on Tuesday,

Feb. 23. The principal business was the election of officers. The following

were chosen: President, Mr. J. W. McCammon; vice-president, Mr. J. C. Davis; secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. T. Cummer.

Messrs. Derrom and McDermott, of the 1910 Science and Debating Club, addressed the meeting and tendered some advice on the formation of the club and the drafting of a constitution. A rough draft of the constitution was then made, which will be presented for adoption at the next meeting.

Now that our club has got under way, we want all the fellows to get in line and come with us. There's another chance to show that we're alive and ahead of the sophomores. Buck up, '12, and show McGill that the Science freshies are not such a slow bunch after all.

On Monday evening, in room 35 of the Engineering building, a meeting of the **ELECTRIC CLUB.** at which a number of the men from the third and

fourth years were present. The chair was occupied by Mr. H. B. Dwight, who introduced to the club the speaker of the evening, Prof. E. Brown, whose subject was, "An Experimental Demonstration of the Magnetic Lines in Electrical Machinery," and a number of interesting experiments were performed, aptly illustrating the distribution of magnetism in the iron of electrical apparatus. The method employed was most ingenious, and those present fully appreciated the instructive nature of the meeting.

A meeting of the Mining Society was held on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p. m.,

in the Chemistry building. The president, Mr. **MINING SOCIETY.** H. H. Yuill, was in the chair. Dr. J. B. Porter

gave an illustrated lecture on the work done by the miners on their trips. This traced a chain of operations from Belle Island, Nfld., in the east, to Vancouver, B. C., in the west, and from Cobalt to Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Dr. Adams then gave a general talk on the value of summer schools in general, dealing chiefly with the lighter and humorous side.

Dr. Stansfield then outlined another summer school, that of a course in chemistry in the laboratories.

The meeting then adjourned to the mining department, where Drs. Porter and Stansfield were the hosts at an informal supper.

The rest of the evening was spent in singing, smoking, and telling stories, Dr. Murray's being a "winner." There were over seventy members present.

Next week the Canadian Mining Institute meets in Montreal. All members of the above society are members of the institute, and are thus entitled to attend the meetings.

A most enjoyable evening was spent on Friday, Feb. 26, at Macdonald College, where the bachelors in residence entertained at a fancy dress ball. Mrs. O'Hara, house mother, received the numerous guests, among whom were to be seen many members of the Faculty. The halls and cosy corners

were tastefully draped with green and gold, and red and white, and a feature of the event was the beautiful electrical effect in the gymnasium, where merry dancers beguiled the hours until called away to supper. This lavish spread took place in the ladies' residence, where the old thrilling "Rah! Rah! Rah! McGill," came in a volley from the University representatives.

Congratulations are in order for the excellent and efficient management of the affair. The committees were as follows: Reception, Messrs. Wier, Logan, Black, Brittain and Elwell. Decorations, Messrs. Bates, Carter, Phillips, Rhodes and Fisk. Refreshments, Messrs. Barton, Savage, Baird, Sweet and Spencer.

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Student Society

Reports of a highly satisfactory character were presented at the annual meeting of the Students' Society, which was held in the great hall of the Union on Wednesday morning.

When Mr. J. T. Hackett, La '09, the president, called the meeting to order there were present some four hundred members. The various reports were listened to with attention, and the announcement that the society had a balance of considerable proportions was received with enthusiasm.

When the meeting had been called to order the secretary read the minutes of a special meeting held on Feb. 1, to vote on amendments to the constitution. Mr. Fox moved, seconded by Mr. Young, that the minutes be adopted. This was carried and the meeting proceeded to the business.

Mr. W. Galbraith read the report of the Rugby Football Club. The chief feature of his financial statement was that the club was conducted for \$247.43 less than the amount granted by the Council.

Mr. H. S. Wood read the report of the Track Club, and reported an unexpended balance of \$161.32. Mr. Wood advocated that such athletes as remain in Montreal during the summer should secure athletic membership in the Montreal A. A., and by so doing gain the benefit of professional coaching.

Mr. Cassels offered the report of the Hockey Club. This report was incomplete, because the hockey account is yet open. It was indicated that the club will require a grant from the Council in addition to the \$650 previously voted. However, as the extra expense is due to the fact that the intermediate team has been winning, and has been obliged to make two trips, one to Kingston and one to Toronto, it was agreed that the additional amount would be given freely and enthusiastically.

Mr. A. McGougan read a report on the affairs of The Martlet, and demonstrated

that conditions show a considerable improvement in the condition of the college publication. It was estimated that the close of the year will find the paper with a comfortable balance.

Mr. Gregor Barclay offered a report relative to the disciplinary proceedings of the Council. His statement that the investigation into the conduct of the police on the occasion of Theatre Night was about to be resumed, was warmly received. Mr. Barclay appealed to the students to refrain from indulging in attacks on private property. He announced that there had been such a considerable improvement in the conduct of the student body that the Corporation committee on student morals and discipline had not met so far this session.

The president read a general report on the finances of the society. He pointed out that athletics had not only been self-sustaining, but had shown a balance on the credit side. The social features of the society also proved profitable, and, despite the tax of a paid secretary, there will be a comfortable profit when the books are closed for the first year of the society. Mr. Hackett pointed out the drag entailed owing to the payment of a professional coach by the football club. He suggested that the experience of the past few weeks had shown that McGill has graduates willing and able to do good work in coaching the hockey team. From this he argued that there are other graduates who would be willing to give their services to the Rugby Club, and instill a degree of enthusiasm that would secure better results.

Mr. W. S. Robertson, the president-elect, who, by the way, assumes office on July 1, arose and moved a vote of thanks to the president and the members of the Students' Council. Mr. "Dan" Gilmour seconded the motion. When the question was put a member arose and proposed "three cheers for John Hackett and the Students' Council," the response being such as to leave not the shadow of

a doubt as to the feelings of the members present.

Mr. Dwight moved that a committee be appointed by the Students' Council which shall undertake to see that no undue disturbance will take place at Convocation.

Mr. Robertson moved in amendment that each year will appoint one member to the committee. Both amendment and motion were defeated.

It was then moved by Mr. Gordon, seconded by Mr. Stuart, "That this meeting go on record that a greater amount of order is desirable at the next Convocation than had been secured at previous Convocations." The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Barclay then read a communication from Mr. Gould, the librarian of the University, and also a communication from Dr. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, relative to the books of the general and departmental libraries.

Mr. Wilson moved, seconded by Mr. Rider, "That a committee of three members, one of whom shall be the president of the Hockey Club, be appointed to take up the consideration of securing a covered rink for the University."—Carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club will be held in Stratheona Hall on Monday, March 8, at 5

HARRIER CLUB. p. m. This departure from the usual custom of

electing the executive in the fall has been made in order that the incoming officers may have all their plans made for the season, which opens as soon as college resumes in September. It is confidently expected that there will be a large increase in the number of men taking part in long-distance running next year, and all interested should make a point of being present at the meeting on Monday to get things "going," as a preliminary to a successful season.

Athletics

In a game that was hammer-and-tongs for fully three-quarters of the time,

Queen's defeated McGill
McGILL 2 in Kingston last Friday,
QUEEN'S 9 thereby winning the intercollegiate champion-

ship. We say three-fourths of the time advisedly, for in ten or so short minutes after the middle of the second half Queen's rushed in five straight goals and put the game securely in cold storage. In the dying moments of the match McGill came back strong, but it was too late.

In criticism there is no doubt but that McGill's tactics have improved wonderfully since the opening of the season, particularly in the case of checking back, at which Raphael and especially Ramsay, are adepts. This was in evidence many times during the evening; but one point in which McGill was inferior to Queen's was in the inability of the forwards to swing into line quickly. This simply

meant that the forwards were not working together. Sargent was playing his wing well all evening, and shooting hard, but Daniels was simply eating up the shots coming from his direction. Ramsay was playing the usual hard game that he is noted for, and in addition was passing most unselfishly. Time and time again he would work down the side and pass in front of the goal. To score on these passes Blair and Raphael would try hard, but MacDonell was very seldom deceived away from the front of the goal. Blair and Raphael each scored neat goals, but Raphael missed one especially easy one.

Of the defense it must be said that they played remarkably good hockey up to the time of the crash. Moseley starred in the first half, while Baillie's rushes, particularly at the beginning and end of the second half, were features. Towards the end of the game Baillie was trying des-

perately to score. Johnson's work was not quite as good as the last two games, but even at that Johnson is in a class by himself. His clearing of difficult shots was wonderful. On long shots, however, Daniels in the Queen's nets was showing superiority.

The game opened with play very close and neither side seemed to gain an advantage. Then gradually Queen's began to show better team play, and their forwards would sweep down the ice three and four abreast. Moseley, however, was playing brilliantly and succeeded in breaking up their combination. Play was stopped while Campbell was repaired. Soon after play was resumed Campbell scored on an individual rush. Score 1-0.

End to end rushes followed. Queen's one of these MacDonell came down alone, and instead of attempting to dodge Baillie and Moseley, who expected something of that nature, he shot between them and scored. Score 2-0.

Possibly this demoralized the McGill defense, for the moment, for Campbell scored again in exactly the same manner as he had done before. Score 3-0.

For the first time during the game McGill was showing superiority, and a bombardment of the Queen's nets followed. Blair scored with a neat shot. Score 3-1. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The second half opened with hockey that was decidedly classv and full of life. McGill was having the better of the play but failed to score. Crawford tallied the first goal on a rebound from the post. Score 4-1.

McGill was not to be denied and Raphael scored while right in on the nets. Score 4-2. McGill was pressing hard and missed through some mishap chances that looked good for scores. They had exhausted themselves apparently, for Queen's now began to skate around them and five goals followed in rapid succession. George got the first of these on a

long shot. Pennock got the next on another long shot following a rush. George got another by going right in on the nets while Dobson, who was playing a splendid individual game, scored from an almost impossible angle from the side. Pennock scored the final goal of the match on a fluke shot after falling down by the side of the rink. Score 9-2.

The end of the game found McGill rushing repeatedly, but without success.

Teams and summary:

Queen's. — Daniels, goal; MacDonell, 5 point; Pennock, cover point; George, rover; Dobson (capt.), Crawford and Campbell, forwards.

McGill—Johnson, goal; Moseley, point; Baillie (capt.), cover point; Raphael, rover; Sargent, Blair and Ramsay, forwards.

First Half.

1. Queen's—Campbell.
2. Queen's—MacDonnell.
3. Queen's—Campbell.
4. McGill—Blair.

Second Half.

5. Queen's—Crawford.
6. McGill—Raphael.
7. Queen's—George.
8. Queen's—Pennock.
9. Queen's—George.
10. Queen's—Dobson.
11. Queen's—Pennock.

“Scottie's Pets” continued their winning streak and put one hand on the cup when they defeated Tor-

McGILL II 12 onto intermediates here **TORONTO II 3** by the score of 12 to 3.

This gives them a lead of 9 goals and should be increased in Toronto next Saturday. The game was fairly even for the first twenty minutes, but from then to the finish it was all McGill.

McGill scored the first two—one from a face near Toronto goal, and the other on a combination by Thompson and Wilson. Both sides were playing fine individual hockey, but little team work was attempted. Toronto soon evened the score

after some fine rushes. The checking was hard and a good many penalties were handed out.

Thompson put McGill ahead on a rebound from Hilborn's shot. Two penalties for McGill left them playing five men to seven, but Hilborn secured the puck near the centre, ran through the Toronto defense and scored. Toronto tried hard to even up before half-time, but fine work by Woodyatt saved a score.

During half-time the McGill team evidently received a lecture on team work, and as a result started in to pile up a score. They soon had Toronto on the run, and Thompson notched three and Masson one in short order. The forwards were playing a fine game, rushing in on the nets, and checking back hard. The defense checked well and started some good rushes, but would not pass when they got near Toronto goal. After

some hard work McGill ran in two more. Toronto took a brace now and kept the defense busy, Woodyatt saving some almost sure goals. Pretty soon Toronto scored, making the score 10-3. McGill kept plugging away, and before time was called added two more, making the final score 12-3. In the last half the result of training showed up well. McGill forwards were playing strong and checking hard, while some of the Toronto men were all in.

On the McGill team every man put up a fine game. Woodyatt, in goal, made some wonderful stops and cleared in fine style. Lynch and Spafford checked well and started some fine rushes, but were too selfish with the puck when they were near Toronto's goal. For a while they were doing most of the rushing, but spoiled McGill's chances by not passing. In the second half Lynch played a good combination, but Spafford would not pass to the forwards.



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On the forward line Thompson was the star, playing the most effective game of any of the eight forwards. He made some fine individual rushes, but would pass if an opportunity offered. His scoring ability is shown by the fact that five of the twelve goals were shot by him. Hilborn, on left wing, was in fine form, his checking and shooting being especially good. At centre Masson and Wilson played fine games, but were closely watched when near the nets. Their checking back was good and greatly assisted the defense.

The following men represented McGill: Woodyatt, goal; Lynch, point; Spafford, cover point; Masson, Wilson, Hilborn and Thomson, forwards.

Last Friday evening an enjoyable entertainment was provided for the lovers of wrestling and of the **WRESTLING** "manly art" at the McGill gymnasium. The **AND** first item on the programme was the wrestling bout between Messrs. M. Dennis and Ewart, in the 136-pound class. M. Dennis was a bit heavier than Ewart, and also showed superior skill. Ewart put up a good defense, but was finally forced to the mat in 4 minutes.

Then two boxing bouts follows. The first was between Messrs. Sutherland and Gougeon, in the welterweight class. Sutherland started off at a very fast pace, but Gougeon bided his time till the second round came, and then landed his blows

with the vim that counts. At the end of the second round Gougeon received the decision, which proved a popular one. Mr. Gougeon took up boxing this year for the first time, and under Mr. Jacomb's careful instruction improved rapidly, and now has all the "earmarks" of a "comer."

The second boxing bout was between Messrs. Evans and Cash, in the featherweight class. After a clever exhibition Evans established his superiority over Cash in the third round and won the title. Both men showed signs of weariness towards the end, but Evans kept cool and managed to get the better of his opponent.

Through the efforts of Mr. Jacombe, Prof. Charlton, the champion fancy roller skater of America, was persuaded to give an exhibition of his skill, which was highly appreciated. The floor was a bit slippery at first, but when this was remedied Prof. Charlton whirled around the ring at a great rate, doing all kinds of stunts so smoothly that it was hard to realize how difficult they were.

The title for the lightweight wrestling championship was then contested for by Messrs. Beagley and C. Dennis. Mr. Dennis was the aggressor most of the time, and inside of three minutes managed to put his opponent's shoulders to the mat in spite of Mr. Beagley's strong defense.

The closest wrestling bout was in the middleweight class, between Messrs. Anderson and Brown. It lasted for four and one-half minutes, and after some very strenuous work Anderson's back was

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forced to the mat. After this clever exhibition the members of the Wrestling Club would be perfectly justified in saying, with Burke: "He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill."

To the strains of soft music from the orchestra provided for the occasion, Mr. Pickering, of New York, gave a fascinating exhibition of club swinging. He made a hit with the audience and was enthusiastically encored.

The final event on the programme was the bout between Messrs. Alford and McCarthy for the heavyweight boxing championship. At the end of the second round the judges gave the decision to Alford. Some of the spectators seemed inclined to step out into the ring and have a bout with each judge in turn when the decision was rendered. But to those who were most loud in their protestations it might be said that all the decisions given during the evening were on points and not on the ability to slug a man into unconsciousness. Fortunately, or perhaps, unfortunately, in the eyes of those who were "out for gore," no man was knocked into insensibility.

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close one of the best entertainments ever given under the auspices of the McGill Boxing and Wrestling Clubs. The officers of both clubs take this opportunity of extending their heartiest thanks to Mr. Jacombe, to whom the success of the entertain is due. Mr. Jacombe is untiring in his efforts for the production of the true athletic spirit among the students of "Old McGill," and any one who comes under his instruction is sure to be imbued with it.

The entertainment was one which not only provided sport for the spectators, but also gave them an idea of the splendid sportsmanship which prevails in the above-mentioned clubs. Any student who has spent three or four years' steady exercise in either of these two clubs can

easily hold his own on a dark night with any Montreal thus or Parisian "apache." This training engenders a wholesome confidence in one's own prowess which, if not carried to excess, will prove useful in after life and prepare one for this world in which a man must, as Longfellow says, "either be anvil or hammer."

BASKETBALL.

The intercollegiate basketball schedule closed on Friday last, when McGill defeated Queen's in Kingston by a score of 29-26. **McGILL 29** This leaves the standing **QUEEN'S 26** of the league as follows:

	Won.	Lost.
Toronto	4	0
McGill	2	2
Queen's	0	4

Varsity, then, are the first intercollegiate basketball champions.

To those that have been following the fortunes of the McGill team the improvement in their style of play has appeared most marked. In the opening game in Toronto the men had not found their positions and the game was lost. The next game, with Queen's at McGill, was won, but the quality of the play was scarcely up to intercollegiate standard. Good quality of ball, however, was played in the Toronto fixture at McGill, and it was shown that was chiefly lost the game for McGill was inability to stay the full hour. This defect in physical condition was remedied for the final game, and McGill went into the struggle better prepared, both as regards condition and team play than at any time during the season. The teams lined up as follows:

McGill.—J. Menzies, home; Douglas (capt.), home; Duffield, centre; Dennison and Fortier, defense.

Queen's.—P. Menzies and Leckie, home; Cormack (capt), centre; Fleming and Van Sickle, defense.

From the start McGill jumped right into the game, and had the score at 6-0 before Queen's had realized what had happened. Queen's then woke up and some really classy play took place. McGill began to show the effects of their early spurt and Queen's began to gain until they had the score at 19-12 at half-time. With things looking far from cheerful for the red and white a shake-up on the line-up was decided on. Duffield — who, by the way, has played conscientiously all season — was replaced by Cockfield, Douglas moving to centre and Cockfield taking his place on the home. The change, since it made McGill a trifle faster on such a large floor, proved beneficial, and McGill won out in a whirlwind finish. Final score 29-26.

The match last Saturday closes the City League basketball as far as McGill is concerned. Although

VICTORIA RIFLES vs. MCGILL. McGill failed to win out, there is no need whatever to be ashamed of her

standing. Each team had ten matches to play, and McGill started out with a strong team by winning four out of the first five games. Then, however, came a break. Two of the intermediate players were required for the first team, and more recently another.

This necessitated the breaking up of a strong team, and subsequently it has been found hard to get together a good working team. Not that there are not plenty of good players, for since the break-up over a dozen different fellows have been played in the different matches and played good games, too; but there was sure to be some man that was out of condition, or unable for some reason or another to play two consecutive matches. Thus, playing against strong teams whose men in nearly every case have played together all season, McGill's chances, without a fairly constant, well-balanced team, were greatly diminished. The match last Saturday, although in our own gymnasium, was against the strongest team in the league, a team that has not lost a match yet, and that defeated our seniors in a practice match on our own floor. Against this team the captain naturally wished to put a strong team. Accordingly as three of the original intermediates were playing senior; in fact, every man that was playing senior, except one, has played intermediate this year; he tried to get out a strong team from those left. Three refused on account of studies or condition, two failed to turn up for the match. Nothing daunted, he determined to play with the only five McGill men that turned up in

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THE MARTLET

the gymnasium. These five, although they had never played together as a team, determined to play their best, and they did it. The score at half-time was 6-3 in favor of the champions. In the first part of the second half, however, the Vics showed their claim to the title of champions, and kept our basket in constant vibration. The last part of the game, again, was entirely different. One of our players being forced to retire owing to injuries, the two teams lined up each

with four men. The four-man game seemed to suit McGill better than the Vics, for in the period McGill scored 3 baskets to 0 for Vics. The final score was 24-9. Mr. C. Yuill, of Central Y. M. C. A., refereed, assisted by D. Speck as timer, and W. Lea, Royal Highlanders, as scorer. The teams were:

Victoria Rifles. — Calder, Armstrong, Egan, Beeches, Johnson.

McGill. — Hannah, Atkinson, Kennedy, Davis, Thomson.



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GREAT MARATHON RACE.

Latest News.

As we go to press we learn that the Athletic Club committee will to-day make the final arrangements for what can only be termed the greatest event in the sporting history of the world.

For many years the Women's Freedom League has been disgusted with the fact that the superiority of their sex could only be proved upon moral and intellectual grounds. The reported greatness of man's physical power, so long accepted by humanity at large as an irrefutable truth, has acted as a canker at the heart of every woman of advanced ideas. The Athletic Club of our University has been forced by powerful outside influence to make arrangements for the exposure of the aged and monstrous fraud. The 12th of June, the day of the annual sports, will be the occasion of the overthrow of man's last stronghold. In the words of the poet:

Tell me not in sloppy ditties
Woman is a futile dream;
That great Nature gained her object,
When she made bold man supreme.

Mental, moral, social weakness,
Are the attributes of man;
Nought but boast and strength of body
Has maintained him in the van.

Women folk, rebellious rising,
Their true status now demand;
And a most appalling terror
Strikes the males of every land.

The W. F. L., after long deliberation, has decided that no better champions of their physical strength could be obtained than in the women students of the University of Edinburgh. A great responsibility has fallen upon these ladies. The observed of all observers, they will tomorrow enter in a body upon the severest possible course of training for the mighty contest.

It can be safely stated that one of the greatest assemblages in the history of the world will view the defence of man's last claim to power.

The demonstration will be simple and easy. The more elaborate schemes, such as wrestling with picked teams of the Edinburgh police, scratch races, etc., have been abandoned one by one. The whole question has been reduced to one of female endurance and self-sufficiency. The great issues will be decided by one event, a great Women's Marathon Race, in which competitive times will be taken with the efforts of Dorando, Hayes, St. Ives and Longboat.

The W. F. L. have long condemned the foppish and cumbersome style of dress adopted by male athletes. The League has therefore decided that the champions of their great cause shall run in the easy and natural dress of modern womanhood. The rules which they issue to-day regarding the garb of competitors run as follows:

A directoire costume of the usual serviceable material.

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A high lace collar with whalebone spikes.

A broad-brimmed hat, trimmed à la mode, which must permit the judge to approach sufficiently near to distinguish the features of the competitors.

High heels, which must not puncture the turf to an extent of more than three inches.

The Athletic Committee will to-day decide upon the length of the race. It is thought that competitors as described above should not be overtaxed, and the point in debate is whether the ladies should start from Craiglockhart Station or from the gate of the Field, whence they will run direct to the winning post opposite the Pavilion; any competitor whose time exceeds twenty-seven minutes to be disqualified.

It will be a great and awful day in which there will be dealt the death-blow to the predominance of the male student in Edinburgh. Sport is sport, but we look forward with despair to the change of relative estate, to the women's occupancy of the Union, while the men go across to chapel; to the adoption of Rugby by the only sex left to speak of, and the pursuits of marbles and spillikens by the miserable remnant.

Being men, we conclude our important and exclusive article in the tearful words of the poet:

Men have come, but men must go
 Sans sense, sans strength, sans graces;
 Women have come to stay and show
 Mere men their proper place.
 —Student.

Here and There

We Have.

Holy mither! Have you met him,
 Have you met that awful bore,
 Who keeps rushing up to tell you
 "Only thirty-one days more?"

Never Too Late to Paint.

Senior (looking at graduation picture proofs).—"Say, if I'd known four years ago that I had a face like that I would have saved my money and bought a coffin for it."

Enigmatic.

"Why, he's a perfect college loaf."
 You've often heard it said;
 The statement seems the stranger for
 He once was country bred!
 —University Monthly.

She.—"My face is my fortune."

He.—"Mine, too; let's put our fortunes together."—Ex.

He Was Certain.

Teacher.—"Only fools are certain; wise people hesitate."

Freshie.—"Are you sure?"

Teacher.—"Absolutely certain."—Ex.

An Actual Fact.

One of the students, while teaching a geography lesson in the collegiate institute, asked this question: "What makes the grass grow green in Texas?"

No answer from the class; a prolonged silence. Then the student-teacher answers: "Well, it is some peculiarity in the rain down there."—Queen's University Journal.

Junior (attempting to enter a theologian's room with giving warning). Modest Theologue.—"Stay out, stay out! I—I—I'm changing my mind!"
 —McMaster University Monthly.

From the pulpit on Sunday morning.—
"Reach an arm round the world to some-
one."

K. (in an audible comment to himself
as he gazes downward at a certain pew)
—"I'd rather 'reach an arm round some
one in the world.'"—Acadia Athenæum.

Brown.—"I say, did you hear about
that freshette's great feat the other
day?"

Smith.—"No."

Brown.—"Why, she stamped applause
in a lecture."—Ex.

Mike (seeing Pat hanging by waist)—
"Are you committin' soeeycide, Pat?"

Pat.—"Sure I am, Mike."

Mike.—"Thin why don't ye put the rope
'round your neck?"

Pat.—"Pedad, I tried ut, an' I couldn't
braythe at all, at all!"—Harvard Lam-
pooon.

Pop!

"Let joy," he said, "be unconfined"—

And then, sans further talk,
He took his pocket corkscrew out,
And firmly pulled the cork.

—New York Times.

Nothing New.

Charlie (who has just been spanked)—
"Who began this punishment business,
anyway?"

Friend.—"I guess they always did it.
Jonah lived a long time ago, you know,
and he got whaled."—Purple Cow.

The stuttering boy stood by his seat,
The teacher said, "Spell book."
"It's b-b-b—b-b" he cried,
Then some one yelled, "Give 'im the
'ook!"

—Collegian.

What say the rippling ocean waves?
What say the hills, cloud-capped?
They're echoing my inmost thought—
"I'm strapped! I'm strapped! I'm
strapped!"—Ex.

Union Notes.

In the Union there's a reading room,
Where 'twere foolish indeed to assume
That student booklovers
Replace in their covers
The papers they fail to consume.

There once was a man at McGill,
Who ate more than Walsh put on the bill.
The Union deficit
Was thus made explicit,
But, alas! he's eating there still.

—Anglocan.

We have also received a love poem,
which we positively refuse to publish.
It starts, "There is a pleasant void with-
in my breast."

[Table d'hote, three courses, one shill-
ing.—Ed.]—Student.



Queen Alexandra's Gift to McGill

Every student should see the banner presented in 1907 to the University by Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, through His Excellency, the Governor General. The banner, which now hangs in the hall of the Royal Victoria College, is the work of Mrs. G. F. Watts, widow of the great English artist, and it has been described by His Excellency in the following words:

"The central figure is Our Lady of the Snows, all white and glistening, like a mountain peak, and above her head are two guardian spirits holding the great triple crown in colours symbolical of Love, Faith and Hope—a beautifully jewelled crown it is, and the suggestion which the design conveys to those who

can understand it, and all can understand it when it has once been explained to them, is that our Canada—the Lady of the Snows—has got to grow up to her crown. Thus the central idea of the banner is the unfolding of Canada and the reaching up towards the attainment of high ideals.

"On each side of this figure there is a slight and suggestive binding together of the maple leaf and the rose, and in a scroll on either side, into which the little filaments of the rose and the maple descend, are the words:

"Peace and Growth to her,
Strength and Worth to her."

These words are translated from a Gaelic blessing.

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Then, flying like holy doves round the foot and about the way of Our Lady of the Snows, are the Seven Gifts of the Spirit:

"The Gifte of Wisdom, which sees things in their true proportion with truth and with the courage that comes from a right judgment.

The Gifte of Pittie, opening the eyes to that which is higher than self-interest and inspiring noble self-sacrifice.

The Gifte of Strength, which is based on temperance and mastery over self."

The Gifte of Comfort, sympathy and service, the special work of the Spirit of God.

The Gifte of Understanding, which comes from light within, revealing the deepest meanings of Life.

The Gifte of Cunning, with its roots in the words 'I can,' knowledge gained by learning and practice—a gift by the power of which men do their best work, whether they are born to reign through service or to serve through reigning."

"And finally, the Gifts of Dreed or Reverence, which Mrs. Watts thinks sums up the other six, for

"Reverence makes Wisdom take off her shoes on holy ground;

Pity is ennobled by Reverence;

Strength held in check by Reverence;

Comfort becomes a consecration by Reverence;

Understanding is made higher and wider by Reverence; and

Knowledge inspired by Reverence is

Praise and Worship."

In acknowledgment of the gift the following address, suitably bound and illuminated, has been forwarded to Her Majesty:

"To Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Alexandra, through His Excellency Earl Grey, Governor General of Canada, Visitor of the University, the Governors, Fellows and Principal of McGill University, desire to present their humble duty and to offer their most respectful thanks for the gracious gift of a banner, symbolical of the unfolding of Canada, which now hangs in the hall of the Royal Victoria College for Women. Her Majesty's message of hope conveyed by this banner, that peace and growth, strength and worth, may be Canada's portion, will be carried to all parts of the Dominion by the loyal and grateful men and women students of McGill University."

The meetings of Convocation and other gatherings of the University give students an opportunity of visiting the Royal Victoria College. The banner is placed in a glass-fronted case near the platform of the hall, and a copy of the description of the banner is to be found attached to the case.

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Royal Victoria College

The closing meeting for this session took place on Friday, Feb. 26. It was in the form of a business

Y. W. C. A. meeting, and reports were read by the conveners of the various committees and by the officers of the past year. Miss Gertrude Schafheitlin received a McGill pin and flowers as a token of the society's appreciation of her earnest and faithful services as president.

The election of officers for next session was as follows: President, E. R. Badgley, '10; vice-president, Violet McEwan, '11; treasurer, Mary Stewart, '12; recording secretary, Beatrice Hadrill, '12; reporter, B. Ruth Mount, '10.

The conveners of the committees are yet to be chosen.

"It never rains but it pours." Of course, this remark immediately suggests skating parties, hockey matches, **R. V. C. '10.** as well as fancy skating competitions. In this case, however, it applies to the sudden shower of events from which we must grasp a few drops.

Firstly, in the hockey match on Monday, between '09, '10, somewhat to the surprise of '09, '10 came off victorious. The score was 3 to 2. The game was a good fast one (smile not male readers), and the junior defense worked exceedingly well. Miss Helen McKeown played a steady forward, while Miss Emma Lawlor, in spite of the fact that this is her first year's experience, was surprisingly spry.

Secondly, the House Girls of '10 entertained the rest of the year (R. V. C.) at

afternoon tea on Tuesday, in honour of Miss Isabel Miller and Miss Ethel Ramsey, our visiting classmates. The girls spent a very enjoyable hour together, joined by Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Cameron, and Miss Cartwright. The president cordially conducted the reporter round the room in order to impress upon her memory the fact that the carnations were pale pink, the ferns green. The scene was also graced by many cushions, some to be sat upon, others to be looked upon. The former were preferred. The usual description of costumes, as at ordinary teas, will not follow. This was an extraordinary tea.

Thirdly, and lastly, we wish to dispel a nightmare with which our confrères in Medicine appear to be struggling: To begin with a plain statement of facts—Each year, on the **22nd** of January, the statue of the late Queen Victoria, in front of the R. V. C., is decked with a mourning wreath, on the 24th of May with a gay wreath of flowers, presented by a lady now resident in New York. She has left a permanent order to this effect with a Montreal florist, and this order is **always faithfully** carried out. We are aware that in past years the students have been known to place a wreath on the statue in Victoria Square, but we were much surprised when, on the **25th** of January, a wreath was brought over, the original purple-ribboned wreath was removed, and this wreath set up, by some Meds.

As to the connection between pipes on the campus and the statue in front of the Royal Victoria College, such a knotty question must be left to Dolores D. to settle.

Class Reports

With hesitation and timidity we prepare this report, lest it should fall under the censorship of one who has spent four years in **SCIENCE '09** Arts and two in Medicine, but has not yet learned that all knowledge concerning the Faculty of Applied Science is not concentrated under his 6¼ hat.

It would seem that the wonderful wisdom shown by Mr. Harold J. G. Geggie has come late in life, as up to date he has not given any exhibition of extraordinary insight into matters with which he should be acquainted, much less of the nature of things as, in this case, he knows nothing about.

However, we feel that the sentiments expressed in the Science '09 reports, and termed "knocks" in Mr. Geggie's letter, have been amply justified, and are supported by 95 per cent. of the class. (The other 5 per cent. would if it would increase their standing in the eyes of hte professors.)

As for the statement that The Martlet is sent to all the large universities of Canada and United States, we assure Mr. Geggie that Science '09, with her ninety subscribers, has done much more to further that end than Medicine '11 with only two. We also assure Mr. Geggie that, when space permits, we have some more information which may be termed "knocks," and which will appear later.

Who won the interclass hockey championship? Well, rather! The deciding game with Medicine '12 would have been interesting but for the shoals of supporters of the Medicoes, from whom the exhortations came with all its beauty, "Kill Russell." Every man on our team played hockey. O'Neill, in goal, was a stone wall and only once did the puck elude him and travel between the bars, while the for-

wards fooled Davies thrice, and the story was complete.

Our friend Tommy has at last got even with the policeman who used the baton too freely on theatre night.

It happened in this wise: Being somewhat late for the show last Monday evening, he got the cabby to speed up, and at Peel street the cop tried to stop them, but they ran him down and passed on. The young lady wished to return and pick up the injured fellow, but Tommy's orders were, "Drive on, drive on, for there goes the remaining 17 cents of my caution money."

Mr. George H. Burbidge represented the class at the Ste. Anne masquerade on Friday night and had such a good time that he hustled off again as soon as he could get off from electric lab. on Saturday. We wonder why?

At a meeting held last week "Wicky" Wilson, as one of the most efficient fussers in the class, was delegated to uphold on honor **ARTS '10.** at the MacDonald College entertainment. Sandy McMurtry was elected as representative to the Track Club for the coming session.

The reporter acknowledges with thanks the following contribution from James Augustus. Advice of this nature, coming from one so qualified to give it, ought to bring consolation to those who have met with ill-success in this important and popular college course:

If at first you cannot fuss—Try again!
Don't sit idly down and cuss—Try again!

If you get stung o'er the 'phone
Don't resolve to live alone,
Don't weep salty tears and groan—Try again!

When you meet her on the ice—Fuss
again!

When she calls you something nice—Fuss
again!

Even tho' you're somewhat crude,
Tho' she tells you you are rude,
What's the use of being good?—Fuss
again!

But beware, some day you'll be—Stung
again!

And your friends will shout with glee—
Stung again!

But tho' she has thrown you o'er,
And your heart is sad and sore,
Still be glad it wasn't more—Fuss again!

The reporter has received as literary
contributions, four limericks and a play-
let dealing with Mr.

ARTS '11. D-cks-n and his attempt
to bring about more sim-
plicity in Prof. Hickson's lectures by
pointing out that that gentleman was us-
ing unnecessary words; humorous as
these are, we cannot spare the necessary
space for them, but would suggest a pic-
ture of the hero to accompany the de-
sired end of producing mirth.

Once more two hockey teams from Arts
'11 met on the campus rink, and again
the botany boys, aided by Messrs. Crea-
ghan and Warburton (who wishes to

point out that he is not, as stated in the
last report, "cadaverous," but weighs 119
stripped), won the victory. Score un-
known.

Friday, March 19, has been chosen for
the Cook celebration, and arrangements
connected with this im-

MED. '11. portant event are under
way. The committee
promises a jolly time if the crowd turns
out to support it.

Nothing of note has happened this
week, so in order to fill up space we shall
let go some vaporings of a vacillating
mind." Mulcahy, the famous fusser, was
chosen by common consent to represent
us at the fancy dress dance at Macdonald
College last Friday. He intended to
dress as a ballet and wear the regulation
number of "petties." Wonder what the
Aggies thought when they discovered
him!

If any one has failed to grasp the prin-
ciples of saponification and esterification
from Bobbie and others, he can apply to
Ship and Tracey, or Furlong and Hick-
son, all of whom have plenty of material
on their hands, tables and clothes.

Cheer up, boys, Walter's hair is grow-
ing; so's the grass, for that matter.

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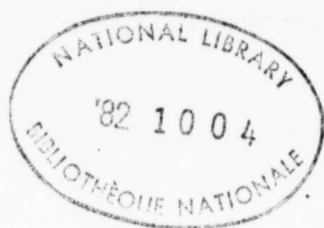
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