

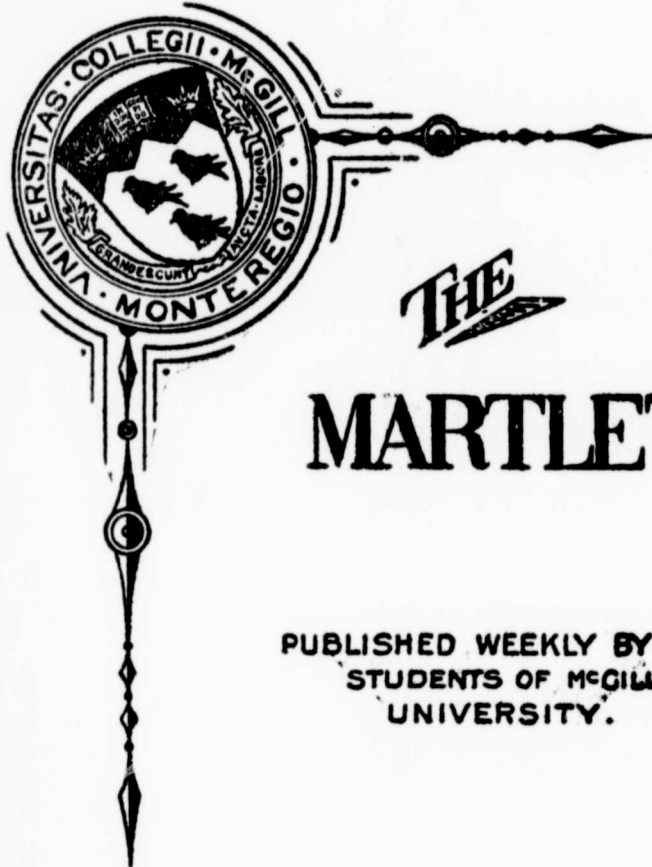
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UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL
1919

PRICE TEN CENTS

VOL. I

NO. II



THE

MARTLET

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF MCGILL
UNIVERSITY.

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THE MARTLET

Vol. I.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 15, 1909.

No. 11

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.

Address all business communications and all remittances to the Business Manager **MARTLET** Office, McGill Union, Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal. Annual subscription one dollar (\$1.00), payable strictly in advance. Single copies 10c's

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EDITORIAL

With practically a new team McGill opened the hockey season by defeating Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon by the score of 7-2. In view of the hard trip it is indeed gratifying that the men were able to outplay the well-trained Dartmouth seven in the second half when the home team might have been expected to outplay McGill. However, it is not the result of the game that gives most cause for satis-

faction but rather the fact that of the seven men, five freshmen and only one a senior. We have a team of which we can be proud and one which can be depended on to keep its opponents moving at top speed even if we do not win out this season, and with the experience and confidence obtained by playing together this year the red and white should be invincible in 1910.

The action of the Hockey Club in raising the price of the rink tickets

should meet with the approval of everyone. The most commendable feature of the new scheme is that the change only affects those who do not support the Hockey team. Of course any advance in price is bound to meet with opposition but it is difficult to see what else could be done in view of the deficits that have faced the club year after year. The money must be raised from the students and it is only fair that those who use the rink should pay the larger part of the cost of maintenance.

THE UNION DANCE

Will take place on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

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Suits and Overcoats to order from \$15.00 up

Correspondence

Editor-in-Chief, Martlet :

Dear Sir.—For some time past there has been desultory discussion on the subject of a Union Debating Club, and of late this discussion seems to be crystallizing into something definite. While discussing the matter with students representative of all faculties, I, with a number of others, have come to the conclusion that the University as a whole should be represented by a general Debating Society under the auspices of the McGill Union.

At present public speaking and debating is fostered by what is known as the Literary and Debating Society. Although nominally this is a society not composed entirely of the students in Arts, PRACTICALLY its membership amounts to that. We know that it is the wish of the society to make itself a general institution, and they have earnestly endeavoured during the past three years to make it so, yet, it cannot be said with any success, although they have elected certain officers from other faculties.

Their meetings are attended only by students in Arts and Law, and it never occurs to a student in the two other larger Faculties to attend the meetings. There is not, and there never has been anything in their meetings to invite general attention, except on a few special, and very particular occasions.

Would it not be of greater benefit, and would it not invite the attention of a larger number of the students to have the present society merge its existence into a larger and more general society, whose work would be one of the activities of the McGill Union? I do not consider it adequate to send representatives to debate at other universities—even

successfully—from such a small society, when there is so large a field to be developed. I do not deny that the present society has furnished representatives worthy of McGill, but how many more can be developed by enlarging the scope?

The proposed society could have its genesis as follows:—

(1) Let all paid members of the Union—of any class of membership—be members of this society.

(2) Any student of the University or members of the staff, not a member of the Union, can become a member by paying a special fee.

(3) The Presidency of the Club or Society will be an additional honour to the President of the Union, similarly the Vice-Presidency to the Vice-President, the Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected. A special committee shall select debates, appoint leaders and speakers of debates, and appoint the chairman. Debates could be held weekly and full dress debates once a month at which friends of the members shall be admitted.

(4) Exact parliamentary procedure shall be followed in everything. The decision will be arrived at by a division of the house.

I know that many members of the Union are in favour of such a scheme, and I believe that it would be well to have the matter openly discussed either through the columns of the Martlet, or at a meeting of the Union called for the purpose.

I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

EDGAR PENNEY, Sec. '10.

Union, Jan. 9, '09.

To the Editor, McGill Martlet :

Dear Sir.—The representation of the Athletic interest in the Students'

Council is a matter which in the opinion of many students needs some consideration if not adjustment. At present the Athletic body is represented in the Students' Council by the Presidents of the Football, Hockey and Track Clubs. In addition to these clubs there are nine other Athletic Clubs in the University namely, the Basketball, Association Football, Boxing, Tennis, Wrestling, Swimming, Harrier, Fencing and Cricket Clubs. The working membership of these nine clubs far exceeds that of the three mentioned above, and yet they have no representation on the committee which governs Athletic finances.

The question at once arises, are those three men properly representative of the Athletic Student body?

The Athletic Committee being formed of the Presidents of all the Athletic Clubs in the University and therefore, we infer, composed of those who are among the keenest and best men interested in all the branches of

Instead then of having the Presidents of the Football, Hockey and Track Clubs, in regard to the election of whom there appears in some cases to be but small interest taken, ex officio on the Students' Council, why should not the Athletic Committee be

empowered to elect from its members the three members who seem to it to be the best fitted to represent Athletic interests in the supreme body in Student matters?

There are but three Athletic representatives on the Students' Council out of a total of nine members, and thus it seems to be all the more necessary that these should be the men who know most about and take most interest in College Athletics.

This matter seems to be one which should be brought up and aired in the Martlet before being introduced at a general meeting of the Students' Council, in order that members of the University may have an opportunity to discuss it and give it proper consideration in more time than is possible during the comparatively short period necessarily given to such matters at general meetings.

In conclusion, this letter is intended to be in no way personal but merely to ventilate through the columns of the students' paper a grievance against the existing state of affairs with regard to Athletic representation on the Students' Council.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,

EX ATHL. COMMITTEEMAN.

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Awards for Prize Essays in Economics

Awards interesting to students of Canadian Colleges have been made by a committee of economists for the best essays submitted by college graduates and students. Four prizes in all, aggregating nearly \$2000, have been given.

The first prize was taken by Oscar Douglas Skelton, formerly of the University of Chicago and now Professor at Queen's University, Kingston.

A woman, Mrs. Edward Sherwood Meade, of Philadelphia, won the second prize by making a study of the agricultural resources of the United States. She is the first woman to win one of the essays but has previously distinguished herself by her scholarship, holding fellowships at Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania. Essays were submitted from all over the United States.

The committee which awarded the prizes consisted of Professor J. Laurence Laughlin, of the University of Chicago, J. B. Clark, of Columbia University, Henry C. Adams, of the University of Michigan; Horace White, of New York City, and President Carroll D. Wright, of Clark College. The donors of the prizes are Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago.

The announcement of the awards is as follows:—

Class A.—Graduates.

1. The first prize of one thousand dollars to Oscar Douglas Skelton, A.B., Queen's University, Kingston, Canada, 1900; graduate student in the University of Chicago; Ph.D., The University of Chicago, 1908; Professor of Political Economy in Queen's

University; for a paper entitled "The Case against Socialism."

2. The second prize of five hundred dollars to Emily Fogg Meade (Mrs. Edward Sherwood Meade), A.B., The University of Chicago, 1897; Fellow at Bryn Mawr, 1897-1899; Fellow at University of Pennsylvania, 1899-1900; for a paper entitled "Agricultural Resources of the United States."

Class B.—Undergraduates.

1. The first prize of three hundred dollars to A. E. Pinanski, Harvard University, 1908, for a paper entitled "The Street Railway System of Metropolitan Boston."

2. The second prize of one hundred and fifty dollars to William Shea, Cornell University, 1908, for a paper entitled "The Case against Socialism."

Notice was also given by the committee that writers and students who wish to compete for the prizes offered for 1909 will be allowed until June 1st, to make their studies and finish their essays.

Henry Birks & Sons

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Official McGill Pin

PHILLIPS SQUARE

McGill Fortnightly

The set of the McGill Fortnightly in the University Library is not quite complete; Nos. from 15 on, of Vol. III, from 17 on, of Vol. IV, and Nos. 3, 4, 7, 8, and 9 of Vol. IX, are wanting.

Any friend or friends who will fill up these gaps will be conferring a favour on the Library which will be greatly appreciated.

The Glories of a Man of Law

(Contributed by Maurice Alexander, Law, '10.)

Ye townsfolk, you may rant and
 jaw,
 O'er the glories of a man of law,
 Yet our lots are not honeyied,
 Unless we're all well moneyied.
 Listen, and I will explain to you,
 In throaty accents, just a few,
 The various drawbacks short or tall
 That came within a lawyer's call.
 At nineteen years of age my bent
 Was one of legal condiment;
 To grasp the situation lawful
 Gave my consideration awful,
 And acting on my own consent
 I to McGill College went.
 There amid all studious crams
 I calmly passed all my exams,
 The result of which you now behold
 A high and mighty lawyer bold.

My first fair client I'll never forget,
 She lingers in my memory yet.
 It was a case of Bigamy,
 In the end it did disfigure me.
 There I was pleading three long
 hours,
 Shedding briny tears in showers,
 Damning hard my client's deceiver,
 Begged the jury to believe her,
 For, said I, here is a maiden,
 With tender joy and hope overladen,
 Blind with love to him she plighted,
 Her troth which all her prospects
 blighted.
 Think of this, ye gentle jury,
 Does it not fill you with fury?
 The maid had never loved before?

Don't it make your hearts feel sore?
 You all have daughters of your own,
 As some of you have clearly shown,
 Think, should they be likewise
 treated,
 Ruined, degraded, boldly cheated

Like my client, the poor young lady,
 Victim of a plot so shady,
 The villain swore that he admired her,
 For his wife he much desired her,
 Loved her dearer than his life,
 The while he had another wife.
 When my speech I had concluded,
 And the jury's minds deluded,
 Horrors! What a world of sin:
 My client's husbands four walked in,
 Oh! our lots are not honeyied,
 Unless we're all well moneyied.

Then, I had another case,
 A burglar of the negro race,
 A jeweller's shop had entered coldly,
 And helped himself to all things
 boldly.

I know not what he really pleaded,
 My counsel sure was all he needed
 The stolen goods to classify,
 I rose at once to gasify,
 Said I, there are no proofs whatever,
 That prisoner was a burglar clever,
 The watch they found in his posses-
 sion
 Does not alter honour's question.
 For on a sale he said he'd bought it,
 Well, any fair man would have
 thought it.

The prosecution fails exactly
 To recognize the watch compactly.
 Gentlemen of eloquence!
 Why damn a man of innocence?
 Does the chap look like a felon?
 Anything that crime could tell on
 Look at him and think about it,
 Do not gaily jaunt and flout it.
 I've a watch the same as that, sirs,
 As like as two peas almost pat, sirs.
 I'll hold it up to your beholden,
 Tell me, was that also stolen?

The prisoner has a wife to shelter,
 Don't with sorrow try to pelt her.
 Think of all his children dear,
 And shed a sympathetic tear,
 Save their wronged ill-treated sire,
 And drag him from dishonour's mire.
 Thus the jurymen addressing,
 All judicial powers possessing,
 I concluded with a frown,
 And filled with hope I set me down,
 Just when it came to verdict time,
 The prisoner bold confessed the
 crime.
 Oh! our lots are not honeyfied
 Unless we're all well moneyfied.

About the College

APP. SCI. UNDERGRAD. SOC.

The regular December meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science was omitted owing to the proximity of the examinations, but the January meeting will be held on Monday, the 18th, and it is hoped that a very large number of science students will be present. An address on the subject "Gas Engines" will be given by Prof. Luché, head of the Mechanical Department in Columbia University.

Prof. Luché is an authority on the subject and his address will be of the greatest interest not only to students of mechanical engineering but to every man in the Faculty of Applied Science.

Prof. Sexton, of the Nova Scotia Technical will be present and will take part in the discussion.

There is much business to be brought up and it is important that the meeting be representative of all classes so let Science men bear in mind the date and be out in a body to listen to an instructive address and to take part in formulating plans for the future welfare of our Alma Mater.

THE ANNUAL.

The Editorial Board of the 1910 Annual are busy people at present, and as far as lies within their power, are striving to make the Annual worthy of the year. An effort is being made to have it appear early in March and to ensure this, all material must be in the hands of the Board this week.

Contributions in the line of skits, and topical poems, are asked for, as well as snap-shots of any phases of college life. It is hoped that any member of the college able to assist in this way will do so at once, and hand the same to any of the following: R. S. Tippet and F. G. C. Wood, Arts '10; H. B. Marchant and D. M. Brown, Med. '10; R. Timberlake, Sc. '10; and Misses Clare Miller and K. Trenholme, R.V.C. '10.

A NEW DEPARTMENT.

The editors desire to announce that in the next issue of The Martlet a column of "Answers to Correspondents" will be begun. Questions of college etiquette will be answered, character read from hand-writing and advice given on any important topics of student life. Communications are

invited from all students who are also requested to sign their letters with initials or pen-names to be used in the column in answering their questions. All correspondence must be directed to Dolores D., care of Editor of Martlet, The Union.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY

A meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society was held in the Arts Building, on Thursday, January 7th, for the purpose of electing a representative for the Medical dinner. It resulted in the election of Mr. McGougan. The project of an Arts dinner was then discussed. It was considered desirable and the meeting then adjourned.

THE "LIT."

The regular meeting of the "Lit." was held on Friday, January 9th, in the Union Hall. The Society was fortunate in securing Dr. Colby as speaker, for his address was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Among those

present were: Dr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Leacock, Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Cameron and the members of the Delta Sigma Society. Mr. Logie added to the enjoyment by singing. At the close of Dr. Colby's address, Principal Peterson spoke a few words. Supper was then served in the dining-room.

ALMA MATER DANCE

Judging from the advance demand and the number of inquiries, the Alma Mater Dance on January 20th will prove the social feature of the season. The Alma Mater Dance is designed to be the University Dance, not only this season, but each year, and the members of the Students' Council, who have control of the affair, have done all that is possible to ensure their first social venture being a jolly affair, and one that will be long remembered by those who will attend. The dance will be held in the Union and tickets are on sale there.

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DORE BROS.

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McGILL
UNION

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SAVOY
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.. Athletics ..

HOCKEY TEAM WINS.

On Saturday afternoon McGill opened the hockey season by defeating Dartmouth in Hanover by the decisive score of 7-2. During the first half play was even, each side tallying twice. After the rest, however, McGill outplayed the home team with ease, the puck passing centre but once or twice. The final score was 7-2.

The following men made the trip: Johnson, Moseley, Baillie (Capt.), Ramsey, McMurtry, Blair, Masson and Gladman (Mgr.).

The following letter was received from the Carnegie Technical Schools in explanation of the cancellation of the game advertised for Saturday, January 9th, and is inserted in the Martlet for the benefit of the enthusiastic followers of hockey in the College.

January 7th, 1909.

Hugh S. Pedley, Sec'y Hockey Team,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:—

I just wired you as follows, which I now beg to confirm: "Sorry, but financial and faculty troubles compel us to cancel game. Impossible to get to Montreal."

I am heartily sorry that it has become necessary to do this, as we had all set our hearts on this game and had completed other arrangements to leave for the trip when at the last minute our faculty would not permit us to go, and we could not get the necessary money in advance.

I sincerely hope you will not be seriously inconvenienced through this cancellation, and hope that at some time in the future I will be in position to at least help make reparation

for any injury done. In addition to this trouble, another one of our games on this trip was cancelled just the other day and which made matters worse. All our boys feel very much put out about this matter, but believe me, it is entirely beyond our control.

Thanking you for the many courtesies in the matter, and with due apologies, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

R. J. RODGERS,

Manager Hockey Team.

POLO CLUB SCHEDULE.

(1909.)

Friday, Jan. 15.—McGill vs. Nautique.

Thurs., Jan. 21.—M.S.C. vs. M.A.A.A.

Mon., Jan. 25.—Nautique vs. M.S.C.

Thurs., Jan. 28.—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.

Fri., Feb. 5.—McGill vs. M.S.C.

Fri., Feb. 12.—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

Mon., Feb. 15.—M.S.C. vs. Nautique.

Thurs., Feb. 18.—Nautique vs. M.A.A.A.

Friday, Feb. 19.—M.S.C. vs. McGill.

Fri., Feb. 26.—Nautique vs. McGill.

Fri., March 5.—M.A.A.A. vs. Nautique.

Fri., March 12.—M.A.A.A. vs. M.S.C.

As the intermediate will also follow out the above schedule there will be two games played each evening.

Games are in every case played in the Baths of the second-named club.

If the contemplated winter carnival takes place a series of games will be played and a trophy awarded the winning club.

Science Jottings

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has established its first student section by affiliating the Engineering Society of the Stevens' Institute of Technology. The latter student organization has an interesting programme of activities for the winter, of which a lecture on "Sky-scraper Construction" and the problem it involves was given on December 3rd, by Mr. C. T. Armstrong, architect of the Singer Building, New York City.

The Paris-Orleans Railway has built an unusually powerful compound de Glehn express locomotive, which possesses special interest for Americans because of the fact that it is of the "Pacific" type, which originated in this country and is just at present in great demand for heavy

express work. The two high-pressure cylinders are $15\frac{3}{8}$ inches, the low pressure, 25 3-16 inches in diameter, and the common stroke, $25\frac{1}{2}$ inches. The heating surface is 2,560 square feet and the total weight of engine alone, about 100 short tons.

After building several experimental single-phase locomotives and thoroughly trying them out with various trolley constructions over an experimental five-mile track, equipped with various forms of trolley constructions, the Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to adopt a third rail direct current system for its tunnels under New York City. Three-phase, 25-cycle current will be supplied at 11,000 volts from Long Island City, and at various sub-stations it will be converted into 600 volt direct current.



During Our Clearing Sale
SUITS and OVERCOATS

Formerly \$15.00 to \$35.00

Now **\$7.50 to \$18.00**

Fine Worsted Trousers **\$2.50 to \$4.50**

"MALE ATTIRE"
Tailored Clothes

386 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST 475 ST. CATHERINE ST. EAST
 Cor. CRAIG and ST. PETER STS.

Steel motor-cars and trailers will be used for suburban traffic, while electric locomotives will be used for through trains. The design of these locomotives has not as yet been definitely decided upon.

A method of making glass which conducts electricity is described in a paper read before the Royal Society of Edinburgh by Charles S. Phillips. The glass consists of 32 parts sodium silicate, 5 parts borax, 0.8 parts lead oxide and 0.2 parts sodium antimonate. This glass is not acted upon by acids, and has a resistance of about 1,000 times less than that of ordinary glass. It is used for the windows of electrometers and electroscopes, and in the latter instrument fibers of

the glass have been used in place of gold leaves.

There has recently been completed at Great Falls, Mont., a huge brick chimney for carrying away the fumes of the smelting works, which will take rank as one of the tallest structures in the world. It is 78½ feet in outside diameter at the base, and 53 feet 9 inches diameter at the top. It extends 506 feet above the ground and 526½ feet above its lowest foundation course. Its total weight is 24,964 tons. The brick-work is 18 inches in thickness at the top and 66 inches at the base. It is lined throughout with a 4-inch wall of acid-proof brick.

"MACHINERY."

. . Exchanges . .

THE DEAD WEIGHTS.

The most persistent curse of almost every student enterprise is the utter irresponsibility of the greater number of its alleged supporters. The cause for this seems plain enough, and so does the remedy, which is not saying that the evil will be remedied.

The dead weights in student affairs might be classified. There are the honor grabbers, whose sole ambition is to be known as the possessors of certain offices, to be possessors of as large a number of "student honors" as possible or to have a longer paragraph of those honors after their name in the Cap and Gown than any one else. There are those who thoughtlessly and good naturedly go in for everything that comes along. And then there are the fly-away individuals who are always starting into something new with the greatest enthusiasm and fading away when they are half through.

As to the honor grabber, if students could be brought to a closer discrimination, so that accomplishment and not mere possession of an office would be honored, he would soon be eliminated. The rest of the dead weights should sit down and consider the merits of specialization. If each of them should look over the field and select one, or at least some limited number of activities which especially appeal to him, and then start out with the definite idea of accomplishing something in that particular line, the membership of various societies and organizations might be much reduced, but they would more than make up for it in efficiency, there would be fewer flunks and there would be fewer of the harrassed individuals who have been so lavish in making obligations for themselves that they have no time to do justice to anything.

At the other extreme, the danger is no less great. The man who goes

through college with no interests outside his studies, makes a very serious mistake. He fails to take advantage of a large part of what the University has to offer him. Simply because it gives him no credit toward a degree, or because its influence is so largely unconscious, does not take away anything from the intrinsic value of the friendships and the responsibilities which come to a man who enters conscientiously and enthusiastically into some student activity that appeals to

him as important and worth his while.

—Daily Maroon.

Exchanges Received:—"Daily Maroon," "Targum," "Acta Victoriana," "Queen's University Journal," "Varsity," "Ottawa Univ. Review," "Student," "Poly Tatler," "Dalhousie Gazette," "Vox Wesleyana," "University Monthly," "Argosy," "Manhattan Quarterly," "Xaverian," "Boudoin Orient," "Southern Collegian."

Here and There

THE MODERN HIAWATHA.

"He killed the noble Mudgakivis,
Of the skin he made his mittens,
Made them with the fur side inside,
Made them with the skin side outside,
Put the inside skin outside,
He to get the cold side outside,
Put the warm side fur side inside,
That's why he put the skin side outside,
Why he turned them outside inside."
—Exchange.

THE BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT.

I stood on the bridge at the close of day
Attired in football clothes,
And the bridge belonged, I wish to say,
To the rival halfback's nose.
—Orange and Black.

A NOBBY FOWL.

On two door knobs the sitting hen
Stayed through the summer hot.
"It's hard," she said, "but if it works
I'll have a nobby lot."
—Coyote.

WORDSWORTHIAN.

There was a blooming sparrow
Flew up a blooming spout,
There came a blooming shower and washed
The blooming sparrow out.
Out came the blooming sunshine,
Dried up the blooming rain,
The blooming sparrow then flew up
The blooming spout again.
—Student.

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R. V. C.

Theolog :—I hear he is very wealthy.

Freshette:—Yes, he is as rich as Croesus. You know Croesus was the richest man in the Bible.

ACTA VICTORIANA.

Dr. Hincks (at inter-collegiate debate)—“Well, brethren, can we not have an octette, quintette, quartette or duet?”

Editor-in-Chief.—“For my part, I would prefer a Freshette.”

Miss '12—“When I am studying in the library, I always sit with my back to the men. It gives you such a sort of ‘Get thee behind me Satan’ feeling.”

Freshette—“Does tennis make a man's arm strong?”

Miss '11—“Oh, yes. I should say it does. Why it makes a man's arms so strong that—that one can scarcely breathe.”

OXON.

Dr. S. (Soph. Latin) : “Where's Rand?”

C-rly : “On the road doctor.”

Dr. S. : “Hm, sort of roads scholar.”

—Argosy.

The Fighting Chance.

Steve Brody held the Queen and Ace,
His face you should have seen!
He struggled, played, and muttered
low :

“Finesse! God save the Queen !”

An auto took poor Billy's head right
off last Saturday,

Though Bill is hard to ruffle, he was
quite cut up, they say.

And though his words are as a rule
most splendidly selected,

The speech he made at that sad time
was rather disconnected.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Snappy—“She has the prettiest
mouth in the world.”

Chappy—“Oh! I don't know, I'd
put mine up against it, any time.”

—Ex.

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DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

Jan. 8, '09.—The second of a series of Interclass Debates in the Delta Sigma Society was held in the R.V.C. today. This debate was between the first and second years on the subject, "Resolved: That the fear of being thought eccentric is a benefit to society." Miss Paterson-Smyth '11 and Miss Grimes '11 spoke from the affirmative point of view. Miss Longworth '12 and Miss Manny '12 upheld the negative. Miss Hurlbatt, Miss Taylor and Miss Britton acted as judges.

The debate was lively and spirited but less prolonged than usual. In rendering their decision the judges spoke very favorably of the arguments of both sides awarding the preference to the speakers on the affirmative.

One more debate of the series remains to be held between '09 and '11, which will finally decide which class is to win the laurels for the session.

R. V. C. '09.

Once again, but probably for the last time, '09 has returned to her studies, and as yet every member of the class looks blissfully happy, with the exception of one fair classical scholar, who is careworn and grief-stricken, for do we not all know that she obtained only ninety-seven out of a hundred marks in her Xmas examination. How terrible! As this week has been spent chiefly in wishing our comrades and especially the dear little Freshettes the compliments of the season, the poor reporter is forced to delve back into last year for a little material.

One of the principal elements in the R.V.C. life of the past term was the

basket-ball and we wish to thank Miss Elliott for the enthusiasm she aroused in the college, by her able management and the adoption of new methods for practices. At last we have succeeded in encouraging the girls who do not know the game to come and learn, so that the second team matches, which will be played off this term, ought to be as good as the ones which have already taken place. With the second teams to pick from next year's basket-ball ought to be the best ever. We hope as many of the '09 girls as possible will make entries for the Sports on Saturday, and even if they do not enter, come and help the others by cheering, etc.

Congratulations, O noble Sophomores, on winning the Debate.

Heard at the Undergraduate Meeting:—Fair Freshette (with somewhat puzzled expression)—"Well, now, if I pay \$1.50 for a rink ticket, will that include an escort?"

R. V. C. '10.

New Years' Resolutions:—

1. Not to be late for lectures (broken Monday, at 9 o'clock while hunting for a note-book).

2. To conduct all meetings in a strictly constitutional manner (broken Thursday, in an exceedingly excitable meeting, the object of which shall be secret to participators).

3. To hand in class reports worthy of the reading (broken at the first attempt, owing to heaviness or abstraction of mind, due to holiday joys).

However, as that ancient adage has it, "Cheer up the worst is yet to come."

The Geologists, also appear to be yet under holiday influences, judging from

the friendly squabbles which took place during the last demonstration. But perhaps demonstrativeness is permissible at a demonstration. For authority please refer to the chief demonstrator.

Appearances to the contrary, we still hope for some ice before April. The hockey team has not yet been formed, as R.V.C. 1910 has no experience in the aquatic branch of that pastime. Further news expected by next publication.

R. V. C. '11.

New Year Greetings.

We wish happiness to all. Extend homage and reverence to our "stars"; congratulations to the successful and

sympathy to the unfortunate—not the undeserving.

Let us be resolved to be better students. To do what we can do easily, cut off the rest and throw it where it will not worry us, (until later). Let us not follow Dame Fashion in her latest fad for larger hats lest we be altogether obscured. Let us continue in our noble conduct of the previous term. Be a shining example to our younger sister '12; play the part of sunbeam to the seniors '09 and be a particularly sweet pattern for the class of '10.

Answers to Correspondents.

E. Craig:—Several books on running may be obtained from the Redpath Library. For coaching apply to Miss W. Wilson.

L. V. Vliet:—Bathe with boracic



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acid. Refrain from using the left "palpebral fissure" until eye is quite well.

G. S. K.:—The etiquette under such circumstances is rather difficult to treat by correspondence. However, we advise you to avoid the daughters in social gatherings.

E. Grimes:—"Si je puis" is French and means, "If I can." It is a good motto.

H. McA.:—For information concerning the Suffragette Question read "The Martlet" (Nos. 9 and 10). Should you wish further knowledge on this subject the best authority to which we can refer you is Miss M. Williams '11.

K. Hill:—Skate regularly day after day: no other form of exercise does so much good.

S. McD.:—Yes: it is quite proper to have five escorts; if they are students of the R.V.C.

J. Macn.:—Elliman's universal embrocation, for strains and social intercourse is unrivalled.

E. Hulburd:—Don't trouble with the gymnasium. Lighter exercise, fresh air and walking in the mornings.

We wish to express our gratitude to Miss Paterson-Smyth and Miss Grimes for the splendid way in which they won the class debate last Friday.

Class Reports

Clippings of Journals of 1920.

R. E. Fisher, M.P. for Hog's Hollow, and Junior in the Law Firm of Surprenant and Tremblay, secured the business management of the new Canadian National paper but on account of the presence of his legal affairs the work for the paper has been done, and the reports to Parliament have been made, by his assistants.

—Hog's Hollow "Enterprise."

The epitaph on the tomb of L. G. Dennison—world scientist and precocious master, reads as follows:—

Little Laurie
Air marining
Boiler bust
Now he's steaming.

The town will be pleased to learn that an undertaking firm has opened for business on the Main street. The head of the firm, Mr. Rg. Wodehouse, undertakes to attend all funerals, thus

guaranteeing a tone of solemnity and sobriety at every function.

—Dead Town Gazette.

The second breach of promise case against W. H. Gordon, was heard in the Superior Court to-day. The defendant pleads guilty but sues for mercy on the ground that it is his physical misfortune to have been born attractive.

—Ottawa Court Crier.

Great interest has been shown by the public in the famous Gas Company lawsuit, in which Mr. H. S. Cheesbrough, B.A., B.C.L., K.C., B.E., C.V., has taken such a prominent part. Three weeks of oratorical effort is a decidedly marvellous achievement but the friends of the worthy gentleman have grave fears that this continual vaporizing will have most disastrous results.

—Kutawa "Weekly."

THE MARTLET

An unknown erratic Irish doctor, said to be W. L. Shannon, has opened an asylum for inebriates. The system adopted is one of over satisfaction—curing by excess. Results show 8 deaths—no cures. A donation of \$10,000 for the furtherance of the work has been received from Law.

—Western News.

Word is received from Germany that Herr Townshend is shortly to marry Countess Von Thuress. Herr Townshend, who has captivated the renowned Countess after a long and romantic courtship, has received from her father, the Prince, an honorary military rank. He will therefore appear at the wedding in uniform.

The whereabouts of Mr. A. R. W. Plimsoll are not known. Some six months ago he suddenly disappeared, leaving a family of six little Plimsolls. The only suggested cause for his disappearance was domestic unhappiness.—“Wild Western.”

John A. Richardson, perpetual curate of Land's End, England, has commenced a campaign in favour of the celibacy of the clergy in which he has enlisted the assistance of the Primate of All England. Added to this the announcement of his engagement to a Miss H. P-u-m-r, a fair daughter of Canada, has rather bewildered the good people of our town, who are endeavoring to reconcile these two statements.

—Land's End “Church Review.”

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ARTS '10 CLASS REPORT.

The reporter is indebted to one of the class for the following contribution,—another tribute to the work of Arts '10.

The Shadow of Events.

Some four years ago a solitary Arts student walked up the avenue one cold winter's evening in quest of a forgotten note-book. Through the driving snowstorm the Arts building loomed up vaguely before him. Suddenly this Burner of the Midnight Oil stood stock-still with amazement. Could he believe his eyes? Dimly he saw little white ghost-like figures dancing on the steps. On catching sight of him they rushed down the steps past him into the snow and darkness. The wind, driving the snow in his face, brought the faintest echo of a mocking laugh.

As apparitions like the above only appear to very sensible persons you may naturally infer that the student belonged to that numerically feeble class. Being discreet, he did not noise the incident abroad greatly, but only discussed what it might mean with a few of his more intimate friends. They were inclined to scoff at the whole affair, some enquiring anxiously about his health, while others advised him to sign the pledge. So he declined to argue further with them, but pondered the matter in his heart. After long deliberation, involving much use of the Higher Brain Centres, he decided that there might be connection with the adage "Coming events cast their shadows before them." In other words, something unusual was going to happen. Then exam-time came, and in the anxiety of that "Storm and Stress" period he forgot the incident.

Spring and summer passed away and the early fall saw our student re-

turn to the Classic Haunts. Walking up the ave, on his way to register one sunny afternoon, again he stood stock-still with amazement. Those fairy forms were dancing before his eyes. Slowly they faded away, reality came back, and in the glittering sunlight a group of freshmen disported themselves on the steps of the Arts building. Then things became clear, because a single glance showed that they were not an ordinary group of freshmen. By some subtle psychological power their presence seemed to fill the air with intelligence. They literally reeked brains. The wind brought words faintly to his ears, none of which contained less than seven syllables. Truly a new level had been reached in the history of McGill. The class of Arts '10 was within its gates. S.

The following episode is interesting in bringing to light a proclivity hitherto unsuspected in "Pat."

Prof. S. S.-k (in Classical Seminary, Library Bldg.)—"Not much room here is there?"

"Pat" S.-th.—"No, sir; but it is a tight squeeze when the ladies come in."

Still another tribute to the R. V. C.

Prof. C. (in Philosophy Class) in calling roll:—"Mr. R. I regret to say is in the hospital with appendicitis."

Anxious Student.—"Which hospital, sir?"

Prof. C.—"The R. V. C." (Loud uproar in class).

Prof. C.—"Oh! well, I suppose that is where you are cured of all evils."

SCIENCE '09.

On Monday the 4th, everything started off with a rush except in the Department of Electrical Engineering, where on first roll call it was found that the two Senior Professors were

absent and the whole work thrown on the shoulders of the Junior who, were he not a man of ability, such as they do not have in other departments, would have been crushed by the strain.

This term brought a very important new feature into the University Course, viz.: "Business Engineering," by Mr. Ross, of the firm of Ross & Holgate, Consulting Engineers. As outlined by the Faculty, this subject is laid down for the third year, lectures being given on Mondays and Fridays. But it so happened that the hour on which the lecture fell on Monday was a space for the 4th year Mechanicals, and by arrangement with Prof. Roberts, the lecture which they had coincident with Mr. Ross' period was transferred to another hour so that the Mechanicals are enabled to take a course in Business Engineering, which promises to be one of the most valuable laid down in the calendar.

Prof. Durley, being approached on the subject, dwelt on the importance of the step they were taking and reminded them that they would be responsible for the examination on the subject in April, which further strengthens our opinion that examinations and not education is still the primary basis of a course in McGill University.

Much dissatisfaction is felt in our class over the Campus rink not being opened at the proper time. Probably it will be by the first of March, but leaves little time for Br-ggs and R-bb to do the grand.

Alma Mater dance is scheduled for the 20th. On the date being announced, W. S. F—d, went directly to Westmount. He isn't going to be stung this time, either by being too late or by trusting to the telephone for he remembers that the walls have ears.

It now transpires that one of the Editors of the Martlet has turned

pickpocket, but if he had been a reporter for a Science Class, he would have known how difficult it is to extract money from one of our men and would have put his hand into a more fruitful pocket. However, he will have better luck when he becomes more experienced at the trade.

Christmas ties are still much in evidence although C. C. R. dampened the boldness of some when he asked Fett—ly, "Is that the last tie Santa Claus had?"

Class Secretary O'Neill reports that as yet few designs have been received for the class banner. Kindly submit drawings as soon as possible as the work must be completed shortly.

SCIENCE '10.

On Monday morning, Jan. 4, the majority of the class had reassembled for work and many eager eyes were cast on the bulletin boards for exam. results. Some were there but the majority were rather late in appearing. Especially was this so of "Mechanics" and great was the stampede when finally this was posted. Being a final and a subject none too pleasant, success was greeted with great approbation by those whose names appeared on the list. All are glad to get this off their hands. If only "Theory" were there too!

The delightful Saturday morning or Monday afternoon spare has now ceased to be. Another Lab. period has appeared and instead of strolling to the rink, etc., we toddle over to the testing Lab.

Another innovation this term and one which is also new to the whole course is the new series of lectures on "Specifications and Accounts" by Mr. Ross, which is being given to "some" of the class. Some of the Engineering Courses are not getting this and this is something which might be remedied because it is a course which is most desirable in any

branch of Engineering Work. It is to be hoped that arrangements will be made, permitting all embryo engineers to take the course.

On Friday, Jan. 8, a class meeting was held in Room 74, Engineering Building. Mr. C. B. Daubney, was elected Hockey Captain of the class. It was decided to hold a dinner. The following committee was elected to look into the arrangements for the dinner: Messrs. Brown, Vinet, Robertson and Fox.

A challenge from the third year Mechanicals and Railway men for the Electricals has appeared on the bulletin board in the Common Room. We believe the challenge will be accepted and a brilliant game of hockey is expected on the campus rink sometime in the near future.

CLASS REPORT, SCIENCE '11.

A special meeting of the Second Year Science Class was held in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry and Mining Building, on Friday morning, January 8th, '09, for the purpose of carrying on the business which was set before the class at the previous meeting held in December of last year. The class was well represented, the meeting being held at the close of a lecture in Chemistry. In spite of the fact that there were so many men present, the meeting was conducted in a very systematic and orderly manner and a spirit of interest was shown which has been entirely absent at previous meetings.

We rejoice that the boys have at last realized that they are men and that, as men, they are called upon to perform the duties of men.

Let us endeavor to make our future meetings "BUS" with a vigor which shall surpass all previous efforts.

Before long we hope to have the news of some further victories of our hockey seven to submit to the public.

January 5, '09, witnessed the return of Prof. Evans and "Company" to the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. Our good Professor, in discoursing on the values of exams, assured us that we are, as usual, the best class that has yet been. We wonder if the climax will ever be reached. Perhaps the Calculus can disclose unto us the "Limit."

For a discussion on Phlogiston, we take pleasure in referring the reader to Mr. F. G. H. Forman, commonly known as Fusser Forman. The relation which Phlogiston bears to Fusing is not clearly understood yet but we have every reason for believing that F. G. H. will enlighten us.

A special course in Penmanship is being arranged for in the Chemistry Building, to prepare students for the approaching April Exams. Will Messrs. Ray, Walcott, Keays and Anderson kindly attend.

Elementary classes in spelling are also to be held for the further study of such words as,—gasses, muquous, starch and molycub.

Irritate has two T's all together but not together—an Irishism of our Prof. in Chemistry.

A Vancouver man defines H₂O₂ as a mixture which is kept in brown bottles. Some of US may recognize the brown bottles also.

In their treatise on Chemistry, Messrs. Richardson and Watson describe the preparation of Chlorine, by dropping Hydrochloric Acid on "Red Hot Phosphorus"—another instance of the recent advancement in scientific research.

Speaking of "Booze," the Medical Dinner is to be held on Tuesday Evening.

We note with pleasure that an exemption has been granted to Messrs. Shanly and Thompson on Fusing. Let us hope that it will have the desired effect.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.**Year Games.**

Saturday, Jan. 10, 2-3 p.m., Sophomore vs. Freshmen.

Saturday, Jan. 10, 3-4 p.m., Seniors vs. Juniors.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 12-1 p.m., winners to play.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 11-12 a.m., Arts '11 vs. Arts '12.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 2-3 p.m., Science '11 vs. Science '12.

Saturday, Jan. 23, 3-4 p.m., Medicine '12 vs. Medicine '13.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 11-12 a.m., Arts '09 vs. Arts '10.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 2-3 p.m., Science '09 vs. Science '10.

Saturday, Jan. 30, 3-4 p.m., Medicine '09 vs. Medicine '10.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 11-12 a.m., Arts winners play off.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 2-3 p.m., Science winners play off.

Saturday, Feb. 6, 3-4 p.m., Medicine winners play off.

Saturday, Feb. 13, 2-3 p.m., winners in Medicine vs. Medicine '11.

Saturday, Feb. 13, 3-4 p.m., winners in Science vs. winners in Arts.

Saturday, Feb. 20, FINALS.

CLASS GAME RULES.

No. 1.—All players must be bona fide members of the McGill Athletic Association.

No. 2.—Match shall last for two twenty minute halves, all other rules being those of the Canadian Intercollegiate Union.

No. 3.—Any man who has played one game in either Senior or Intermediate Hockey in one season shall be disqualified from playing in the class games in that season.

No. 4.—Games may be played before schedule date if satisfactory arrangements can be made but they shall not be postponed except on account of weather, in which case the winner must be decided before following Saturday.

No. 5.—Tickets or coupons must be presented by all players in all games before going on the ice.

No. 6.—Games must start sharp on schedule time, the offending team being liable to lose game by default.

No. 7.—Referees shall be appointed
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For Arts by Mr. Pedley.
For Science by Mr. Ker.

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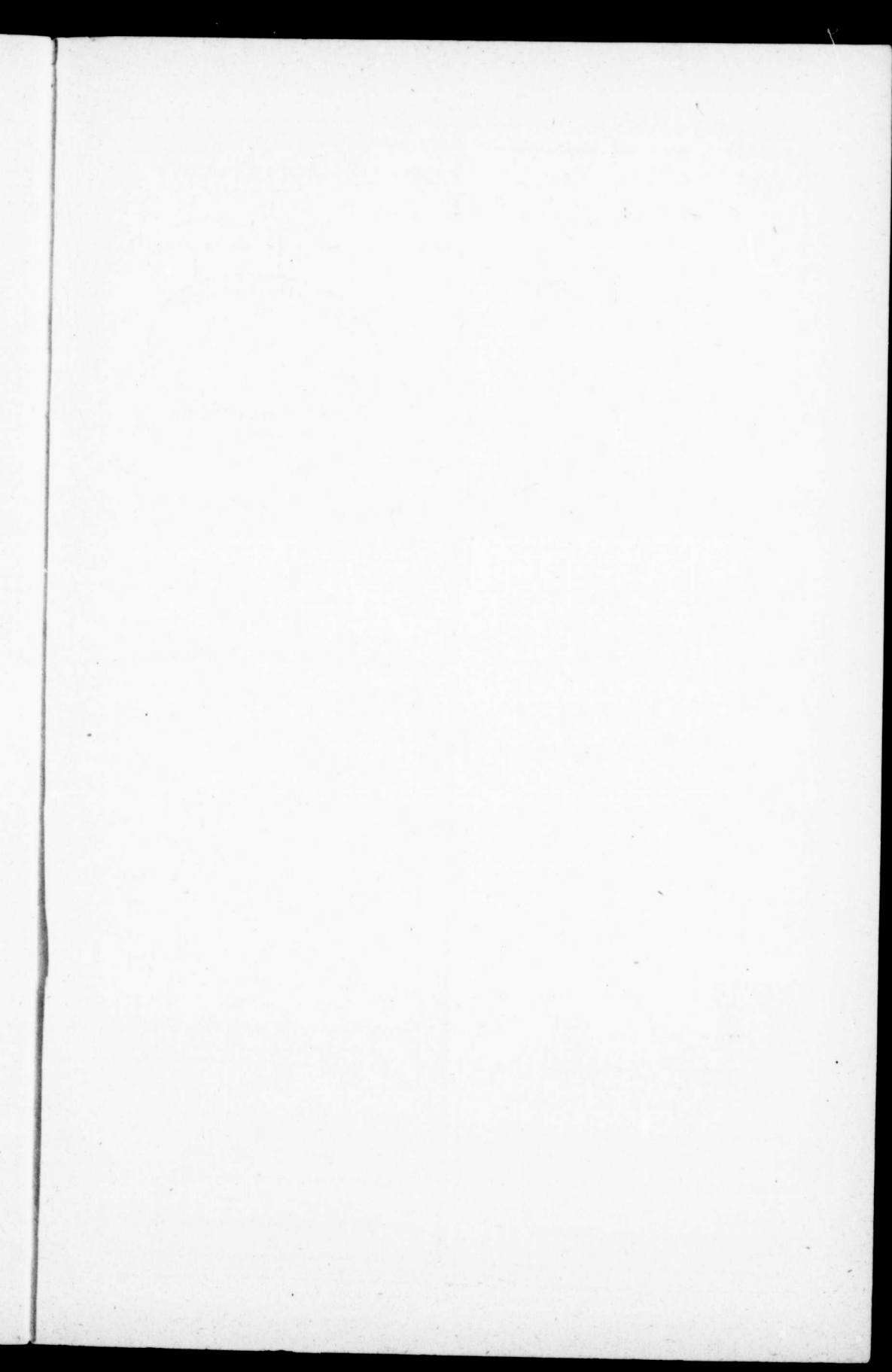
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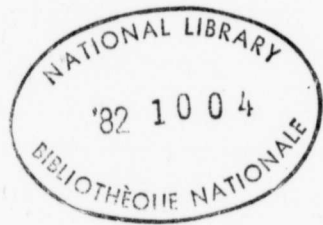
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