

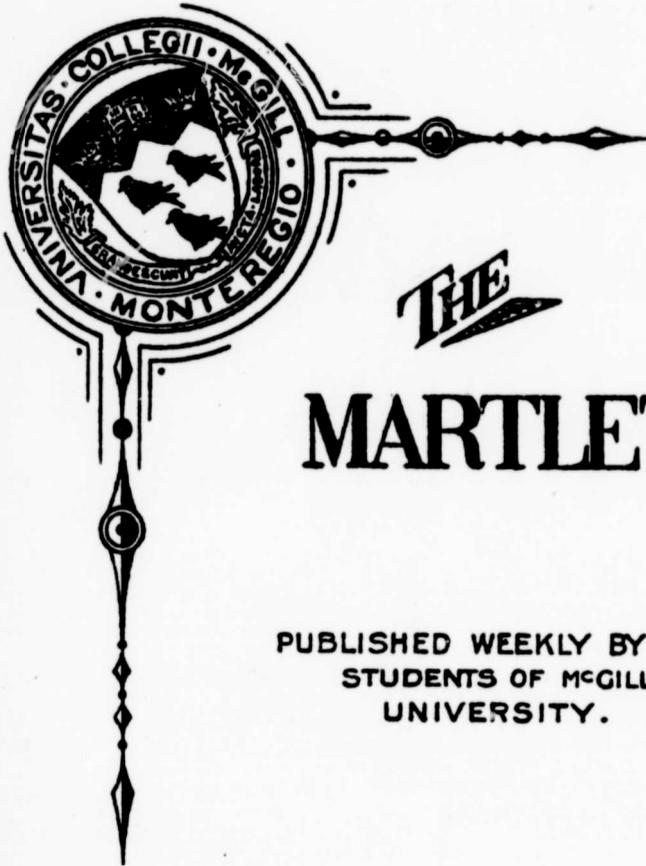
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VOL. I

NO. 6



*THE*  
**MARTLET**

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE  
STUDENTS OF MCGILL  
UNIVERSITY.

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# THE MARTLET

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MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 27, 1908.

No. 6.

## THE MARTLET

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

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HAVE  
WE  
YOUR  
DOLLAR

?

# EDITORIAL

## THE STUDENTS AND THE POLICE.

It had been our intention to discuss the Theatre Night disturbance this week, but perhaps the following editorial taken from the Montreal Daily Star will have more weight, coming as it does from outside sources:

"The evidence given by the McGill students last night before the Police Committee furnishes definite form to the charges which had previously been made, and certainly places the police force in a serious position. As the enquiry has not yet closed, we have no intention of pre-judging the findings; but it is only fair to the police to point out that a series of denials from "plain clothes" men that they saw nothing happen will hardly offset the positive evidence of men who not only saw but felt very definite things happen. When students are battered up so that they need medical assistance, when they are knocked senseless and even given permanent injuries, it is idle to pretend that nothing went on.

"One question which is being asked today is why the police, who seem to have been present in large numbers, made no arrests at all, save one. If they could have arrested no one else, they could have carried off such students as were knocked down and lay insensible. Bet-

ter still, they ought to have arrested the men who made these assaults, no matter who they were. It is a terrific arraignment of the police that, on a night of special vigilance, so many serious assaults could be committed on the public streets by some one; and yet not a single arrest be made among the assailants. If the police theory is to be that outside thugs committed these assaults, they would be in a much better position if they had a few of the ruffians in the cells to produce as examples.

"Then it would seem as if this 'plain clothes' business was overworked as against students. 'Plain clothes' men are the last resort of police who should be sent to keep order when a lot of reckless young fellows are out for a lark. Naturally they do not pay the same attention to a 'plain clothes' man, about whose identity they may be in doubt, as to an officer in uniform. In such cases, what is wanted is not so much detection as prevention; and this can best be supplied by a uniformed patrol.

"Of course, no one will offer excuses for any injury to private property, worked by the students. They have no right to insult citizens or damage their premises; and they seem to have displayed singularly bad judgment in selecting the section of the city where they played

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their pranks — provided they are guilty of the accusations made against them. The prankish student is becoming a problem in all University cities; and some of the cities — notably Toronto — are dealing with this class very sternly just now. After all, they are in a great measure guests of the city; and they should not presume upon their undoubted popularity with the general run of people. This, however, is a question quite aside from the charges against the police. The police are in duty bound to arrest a man who disturbs the peace or damages property; but they have no right to wantonly assault the humblest citizen under any sort of provocation."

The Students' Council have asked every member of the University to contribute a small sum to defray the necessary expenses of the investigation, and it is to be hoped that every man will see his way to help the Council out in this matter.

It may be stated that the Students' Council is still actively engaged in seeing that the students get full justice and it would be no surprise to us if an effort were made to reopen the investigation to bring further evidence before the Police Committee.

In view of the fact that judgment has not yet been rendered it seems inadvisable to discuss the matter more fully.

While the events of the **ATHLETICS.** football season are fresh in our minds, might we not look ahead at McGill's material for next year. Of the senior squad, three men will graduate — Eakins, Sailman and

Galbraith — leaving quite a hole in the centre of the line; but as there is a strong second team line, this should be filled without difficulty. The new men on the senior team — Powis, Forbes, Turnbull, Smith, Cornell and Hughes — who all played well this year, will have had the advantage of a year's experience in senior company and should be 50 per cent. better next autumn. With most of the second team and practically all of the third and fourth teams back, there looks to be ample material for winning teams.

The question of a coach is an important one to be considered by the Rugby Club. Can they afford to pay a big salary for a coach when the worst fault of the team could be remedied by a tackling dummy and practice on it? There surely must be some men among our graduates who have the interest of their Alma Mater at heart and would be willing to give some of their time to coaching. In the majority of colleges on this continent coaching is done by graduates, and there is no reason why McGill could not have her own men coaching the team.

Another important matter that has been brought out is the carelessness of players in not being medically examined. This matter has come before the athletic authorities and the rule is to be strictly enforced. In the first and second football teams there were fifteen men who had not presented themselves for medical examination. Captains and managers of all teams are responsible for this, and hereafter every man indulging in violent games, whether on the Varsity team or on a class team, must previously pass a medical examination. Dr. Harvey is at

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the gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6, and before hockey and basketball class games start every man should be examined.

**INTER-  
COLLEGIATE  
DEBATE.**

For the first time in several years we are to have the privilege of hearing an intercollegiate debate. The subject is one that, while often discussed, is of interest at the present time, viz.: The abolition of the House of Lords. This same subject was threshed out at the Senior-Junior debate held last Friday, when '09, upholding the negative, were declared winners. As this is the side which will be upheld by the representatives of McGill, Messrs. McNeill ('09), who as president of the "Lit." needs no introduction to McGill men, and Christie ('11), an experienced debater, we look forward with confidence to a win from Toronto.

**THE  
CANADIAN  
CHAMPION-  
SHIP.**

Saturday last Toronto showed that they are undoubtedly the best team in the Intercollegiate League by defeating Queen's decisively 12-0. This week they will meet the Hamilton Tigers, who, after winning the interprovincial title, outplayed the Toronto A. A. C. in the semi-finals for the Canadian championship. Those who saw the Queen's-Toronto playoff seem to think that the task before the wearers of the blue and white is by no means impossible, certainly they seem to have a better chance than when, under "Casey" Baldwin's leadership they defeated the Ottawa Roughriders and surprised the football world. In any event one thing is sure, and that is that Toronto will fight to the finish. That their efforts will be successful is the wish of every McGill student.



## CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir.—Last week the McGill Hockey and Skating Club held its annual meeting, which would be regarded as a disgrace by every true lover of old McGill.

In the first place, so few turned up that a quorum had to be recruited from passers-by and those about the corridors of Strathcona Hall. The treasurer's report was such that it was received with much mirth on the part of the men present, particularly when it was put by the chairman with words to this effect, "that it was about as good a report as that which had usually been made," a statement which I dare say was very true. Some gentlemen in the rear summoned up courage to move that it be accepted, and with a titter the motion was carried. An amendment to the constitution was moved, when it was suddenly discovered that the necessary quorum did not exist, and recruiting was again resorted to until the necessary 25 men could be counted, after which the motion was carried. Whether the quorum existed or not throughout the meeting is a question; whether the meeting was legally held or not is another question, for it was held on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, and the constitution holds that it shall be held on the first Friday in November.

I have said that the meeting was a disgrace, and to speak straight from the shoulder, where does the trouble lie? I say in the student body. We should come to a serious realization of the fact that the president of the Hockey Club becomes a member of the Students' Council, and that his election should be representative of the student body, and not carried out by some twenty-five rather indifferent students from the corridors of Strathcona Hall. It is interesting to

note that the increase in the number of our students has been accompanied by a decline in athletics, and it is not reasonable to suppose that this is entirely due to Faculty discipline. It means that the honour of McGill in hockey and other athletics is at stake, and if we are not to face a winter of defeat the hockey team will need our hearty support both in the way of players and audience.

This letter is not designed as a knock, but with a sincere desire to do something towards helping the general movement now going on for reform. The keynote I want to strike is that the seeming indifference of the average McGill student when it comes to the affairs of his college is eating at the heart and rotting the sinews of our Alma Mater. This hockey meeting that I refer to is one more example of indifference added to our already long list.

If each student in the college would make an attempt to attend at least one of these annual meetings of the athletic clubs during the year the quorums could be made four times as large, and in the

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case of the more important clubs many more times so.

How is it that men can enter the gates of McGill every morning and pass up the avenue flanked with stately buildings without having their hearts stirred with love for old McGill, and a desire to hear her name coupled with nothing but victory? How is it that they can leave the gates again at night ignoring all notices and pass off home to let the college organizations get along the best they can?

There are many excuses offered for this indifference, such as lack of time, that the Faculties hold us down, or that things are run by this or that fraternity to the exclusion of the ordinary student. Not one of these reasons save the second mentioned has any ground to stand on. There is not a man in college who does not waste a good many hours out of the twenty-four. Of the second, I grant that the Faculty could do a great deal towards helping us out of our difficulty, and I believe they will as soon as we show that we mean business. Of the last, I say how is it possible for any one circle of men to control the affairs of athletics or anything else? Merely because scarcely anyone else appears to take interest enough to turn out to the meetings and see that things are done as they should be. We have the ridiculous spectacle of the majority complaining at a supposed tyranny of the minority. This, I say, is what is the matter with old McGill.

DONALD L. DERROM.

Dear Sir.—I have been pleased to notice in *The Martlet* the announcement of the McGill Choral Society—a society destined, I believe, to hold an important position in the list of McGill's student bodies.

But I would like to correct certain wrong impressions, if I may, concerning the present McGill Musical Society—the Glee and Mandolin Club—which this same article and others which have appeared in the current press, seem to convey.

The Glee Club is a representative club of the University, composed of men from all Faculties. I quote from the By-laws, article 4: "Any undergraduate or graduate student, or member of the University, may become a member upon payment of subscription fees and by passing a satisfactory test before the professional instructor."

As to the object and aim of the club, I take the liberty of quoting again from the By-laws. Article 2 says: "The objects of the club shall be the furtherance of the interests of McGill, the mutual and personal improvement in musical attainments of its members, and the furtherance of social intercourse among them." Membership in the club gives not only recreation but musical education of the first value in singing, sight-reading, and the presentation of good music.

The club sings representative college songs and also part songs and glees of the highest musical worth. Such composers as Nevin, Francio, Campbell, Sullivan Rubinstein and others are represented. The Mandolin Club furnishes excellent practice for those desiring to study the mandolin or guitar. The Glee Club is under one of the most competent directors in the city, Mr. J. E. F. Martin, Mus.Bac., and is maintaining its usual high standard in its practices this year.

The annual tour and the annual city concert are not only pleasurable for members of the club, but serve to bring the people of our Canadian cities and towns into contact with a live representative organization of McGill University.

Without wishing in the least to detract from the acknowledged benefit that would accrue from such an institution as the Choral Society, I would like to call the attention of the students to the fact that the existing club furnishes a student with a means of educating himself in the knowledge and presentation of good music, and also the means of adding not a little to the enjoyment of his college life.

I remain, yours very truly,

W. W. HINDLEY.

## ABOUT THE COLLEGE

**STUDENT COUNCIL.** With the election of Mr. W. L. Cassels to the presidency of the Hockey and Skating Club, the numbers of the Students' Council are complete.

The by-laws of the different clubs have been amended so that next year a full executive will be available in early September.

Now that the elect are in office, it is quite possible that the electorate would be interested to know how the business of the council is conducted.

It was at an early date found impossible for the council as a whole to deal with the minutæ of detail attendant upon the business transactions of each separate enterprise coming under its administration.

Without the formality of dividing the council into departments, it was found that certain responsibilities could be best taken by certain representatives. In the case of the Union and the three athletic clubs the choice was already made. The allotment of the other branches of the work was brought about quite naturally. Thus it was that the investigations and the drawing up of contracts came under the supervision of the representatives from Law.

The Martlet and its financial destinies were confided to the representatives from Arts. The representatives from Medicine and Science have such big constituencies that a goodly portion of their time is devoted to the interests of their respective faculties. In the event of any special undertaking which is being financed by the council, a committee is

named from the council, the members of which are accountable to it.

The aim of the council is to have some member or members of the council responsible for every cent of expenditure, so that it will not have to go beyond its own circle to get entire and complete reckoning for all moneys spent.

To insure this end a requisition system has been introduced. For instance, the football team wants twenty tickets for a trip to Toronto, the requisition is made out and signed by the manager of the team, but before they can be made over to the club the requisition must receive the approbation of the football representative in the Council. Whenever a representative initials an order, he accepts the responsibility of the correctness of the amount and the legitimacy of the ends for which it is to be devoted.

The same system obtains in the administration of the different clubs and of The Martlet.

In order that the benefits of this system may not be counteracted by carrying it too far, the managers are supplied with petty cash which obviates the necessity on their part of looking up a responsible member of the council every time a shoe lace is to be bought and a skate to be sharpened. But this petty cash is to be accounted for, and is only given out upon requisitions initialed by the responsible member of the council.

The council's cheques are signed by the president and the treasurer. All payments are made by cheque.

**THE  
JUNIOR  
DANCE.**

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, the Junior Dance—the leading college dance of the year—was held in the Union.

The Class of 1910, which had charge of the arrangements, had made every effort, through their dance committee, to make this a memorable gathering, and the general opinion seems to prevail that their efforts were entirely successful.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the guests began to arrive. At the door of the large hall they were met by the members of the committee, who introduced them and those who followed to the patronesses.

This practice, which for the most part was successful, was enthusiastically commended by those present; it is to be hoped that it will become the recognized custom of all the college dances in the future.

By 8:45 the greater number of the guests had arrived and dancing was started soon afterwards. There were eight dances and one extra before supper. Throughout the whole programme the orchestra furnished splendid music.

With regard to supper the committee

made an innovation which did away with the crowding and general discomfort attendant upon those entering the supper room. By means of small cards which each gentleman received upon entering the building, and which bore the hour at which supper would be served printed thereon, the dancers were divided into two sections. This, as well as the system referred to above, was a decided improvement, and will, no doubt, be followed by those in charge of future dances.

While the orchestra were at supper Messrs. Douglas and Dowling very kindly presided at the piano and gave the first supper section a few impromptu extra extras.

After supper three supper extras were played, followed by the rest of the programme—seven dances and an extra extra, making twenty dances in all.

It is no exaggeration to say that all were sorry to leave when the last dance was played.

The hall was most tastefully decorated with palms and other plants, and at different parts of the room red and white posters were hung upon the wall bearing the initials of the different patronesses.

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Downstairs the decorations were skillfully carried out with tissue paper of the college red, the white being furnished by the electric lights which shone beneath dainty red shades.

The ladies of the R. V. C. kindly furnished cushions for the occasion, and these added a pretty touch of colour to the sitting-out rooms.

The programmes furnished bore a most artistic design of a lady's head on a background of the class pin, which could not have been improved upon.

On all sides the dance was voted a great success, and the committee and its various sub-committees are to be congratulated upon giving to the students and their friends a dance which, it is safe to say, has not been surpassed by any similar college function, and which was altogether worthy of the year of 1910.

—

**ELECTRIC CLUB.**

On Monday evening, Nov. 16, a regular meeting of the Electric Club was held in room 35 of the Engineering Building. Mr. H. B. Dwight occupied the chair and conducted the meeting in a very able manner. A good number of men from the Third and Fourth years Electrical were present and listened to a very interesting and practical address by Mr. E. P. Cole, chief engineer of the transformer department of Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co. Mr. Cole's subject was "Transformer Design and Operation," which he treated in a very able manner, giving many interesting practical points in transformer work. After the address a general discussion took place in which Mr. Cole was called upon to answer many questions of practical value to electrical engineers.

**McGILL MINING SOCIETY.**

A meeting of this society was held in the lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building on Thursday, Nov. 19. The president, Mr. Aguil, was in the chair. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Barlow, late of the Geological Survey, but now attached to the college staff; his subject, "The Cobalt Camp."

Dr. Adams introduced the speaker, the dean referring to the exceptional ability of Dr. Barlow, pointing out his work in connection with the Sudbury nickel belt, and Cobalt, as well as elsewhere.

Dr. Barlow then addressed the meeting. He spoke of the tremendous strides made in geology since he graduated from McGill, and the greater connection between the miner and the geologist. As a result ore deposits were worked more economically and along more scientific lines. The speaker then spoke of the geological formations around the Cobalt district, showing how the ore occurs and how it came to be discovered. He showed by means of lantern slides the methods adopted by companies and emphasized their effects on the companies eventually.

He then illustrated and described the different mines, equipment, etc., of the district, and pointed out the growth of the camp. In concluding he discussed the output during the last few years, the methods of staking claims, the effect of "wild-catting" on the district at large, and the possibilities of the new district on the Montreal river.

Mr. Dresser then thanked the speaker for his address and pointed out the necessity of work—hard work—to succeed in any profession. The results of such methods were largely responsible for the success of the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Porter then spoke for a few moments. He pointed out the position of the society. When he came to McGill

thirteen years ago the society was then an old established student society. This makes it the oldest society in the University with the exception of the Medical Society. Moreover, the men who have been connected with the society in the past have gone far in their profession, and its first president is one of the most successful mining men in America, certainly in Canada. The society is affiliated with the Canadian Mining Society, and last year its members captured nearly all the prizes for student papers offered by that body. Every man who intends to take the mining course should join the society as soon as possible.

There were fully seventy men out, including Dr. Adams, Dr. Porter, Dr. Stansfield, Messrs. Bancroft, Grahame, Robertson, and one demonstrator in the south wing of the building who brought a lady friend.

Mr. T. H. Billings, the Y. M. C. A. Y. M. C. A. traveling secretary for the Canadian colleges, addressed the meeting in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22. Mr. Billings is a graduate of Queen's University, and was for a time connected with the classical department of McGill. In his address he dealt with the Students' World Christian Movement, a work with which Mr. Billings has had the closest connection. "We are," he said, "in the midst of a great worldwide advance. For instance, professors and students from all our North American colleges are giving their time and energy to further this praiseworthy movement. But before it can endure there must be the thought behind it. Anything that has vitality enough so as to find expression in the erection of a building like Strathcona Hall must have power at the back of it;



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and before the force can be permanent the thought must be there. Reflection, too, upon our Christian experience will often save us from coming to grief later on. We ought to meet the issue squarely, and settling the matter finally for ourselves, be able to realize, in the words

of Job, wrung as it were from his very heart, 'I know that my Redeemer liveth.'

The usual song service and refreshments will be in the "Hall" Sunday night after church.

## SCIENCE JOTTINGS

With the usual storm of comment and criticism which greets that which is entirely new, McGill's Transportation course has been ushered in, and what is more, has come to stay. Under the direction of Mr. H. O. Keays, who, in addition to being a graduate of Boston Technical, is a practical railroad man of high standing, the course has become entirely reorganized, and McGill can now boast of being one of the first two universities on this continent to have a fully organized Transportation course.

Railroad operation, maintenance and administration have been steadily becoming more complete, until at the present day they form no mean subjects for study and research. Railroad officials recognize the complexity of their problems and the need for trained and clear-brained men to fill their executive positions. It is with an idea of doing something towards producing this kind of man that the railroads have turned to the colleges.

The railroads are backing McGill's Transportation course, and as railroads seldom get the name of charitable institutions, it is safe to gamble that there is something behind their action.—"Westinghouse."

The success of the electric system on the New Haven railroad was discussed recently by an electrical engineer of that line. He states that train delays at the present time are less than those occurring during steam operation. The advantage of using locomotives consisting of two individual half-units and operable individually or as a pair, by single crew, has been demonstrated. Seventy-five per cent of the traffic is operated by half-unit locomotives. A pound of coal at the central station produces twice the draw-bar pull of a pound of coal in the steam locomotive. But the greatest value of the electrification is that it increases the traffic capacity, owing to the facility it offers of making rapid main-line and yard-train movements. In other words, the electrification permits a tremendous increase of traffic without an increase of track mileage.

President Victor Alderson, of the Colorado School of Mines, wants a testing plant for the school, and if we are correct in our analysis of his character, he will get it. There was some objection raised to the plant at first, as it was felt that the possession of a testing works by the School of Mines might interfere with the commercial plants already in

operation. President Alderson, however, is assured that the School of Mines plant will not compete in any way whatever with commercial plants, while on the other hand, the school will turn out young men trained in the necessity of using a testing plant before erecting metallurgical plants, so that in the end the plant will benefit commercial plants.

In the tests conducted at the fuel-testing plants at St. Louis, Mo., and Norfolk, Va., to determine the values of different kinds of fuel for use in gas-producers, the United States Geological Survey obtained some interesting results with a bone coal which is found in West Virginia. Although the fuel was found

to be of little value under the steam boiler, it gave good results in the gas-producer, where it developed a brake horse-power for each 1.65 pounds of coal consumed in the producer. The lumps of coal were eight and ten inches in diameter. Some consisted of a high-grade bituminous coal, others appeared to be simply lumps of a heavy and very hard rock. All of these lumps except the largest burn entirely through in the producer. There is no tendency to clinker or coke, and very little stoking is required. There was a high percentage of about 45 per cent of ash. With proper crushing and suitable attention the deposits of fuel will prove to be decidedly valuable for producer-gas plants.

—"Machinery."



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## ATHLETICS

**McGILL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.**

At 2:45 on Saturday afternoon the deciding match of the City and District Football League was played. Westmount II and McGill IV stood tied for the honours, each having suffered one defeat. The snow on the ground was about four inches deep and made excellent snowballs.

When the teams lined up for the kick-off McGill was seen to have a heavier forward line, although their backs were lighter. The game started with Westmount in possession of the ball, but as the snow was too deep for end runs, and the opposing line too heavy to successfully buck, Westmount was soon forced to kick. The ball did not go far, however, but when it landed, instead of bouncing, to the astonishment of the back, it sank dead into the ground. When he recovered from his surprise the Westmount team had formed a three-yard circle around him. McGill with the ball found the same difficulty as Westmount, and on the third down Penny kicked back into Westmount territory, the ball again falling dead. Penny, on the McGill team, far outkicked the Westmount backs, but through interference the outsiders were not able to obtain the full benefit of this advantage. The first quarter ended without score, although the play was in McGill's half.

In the second quarter the game was again in favor of Westmount. The rapid kicks of Groves and the aggressive outside wing work of Common deserve special mention.

Then a peculiar sequence of events gave McGill the first score. Westmount started a buck. The ball was stolen out of their hands by McCuaig, who bolted for the goal, while Westmount were still making ground on a fruitless buck. This the first play that created any excitement, and this soon subsided as the game went back to the buck, kick and slow following up game. About four minutes before half-time Westmount picked up and by brilliant work carried the ball to McGill's 15-yard line. Here they kicked and secured a rouge. Both teams again played an uninteresting game until half-time was called, with the ball in McGill's possession on the 20-yard line. The lack of cheering was very noticeable.

In the second half McGill seemed to have new life. The first buck gained 10 yards. From then on the game was McGill's. The side-line cheering and encouragement was a wonderful change. McGill students rushed up and down the line throwing fire at the players until they were hoarse. The score increased steadily and the ball was hardly ever out of Westmount's territory. McGill carried the ball up to the very goal line of Westmount. They had the ball four inches from the goal line on the second down, but gained nothing in two downs, and the ball went over to Westmount, who immediately kicked. Penny was downed on the 25-yard line. He kicked on second down, and Groves half-fumbled about four feet from the goal line. Armstrong took one long dive, caught the ball as he slid past and over the line for a touch. Armstrong repeated this play later in the game, but the side was

## Next Week!

# THE SECOND OF A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON COLLEGE LIFE AT YALE

.. BY ..

**Mr. E. W. Sheldon**

too long or the snow not slippery enough, for he did not quite manage to cross the line. Ross was hurt in the third quarter and was carried off the field, but McGill was not to be denied. The wings followed the kicks of Penny, making them count to the last inch. In the fourth quarter the quarter-back was again changed and we had a surprising exhibition of bucking. The new quarter, Adrian, would drop back a pace on receiving the ball, and then plunge into the line with an irresistible impetus, every man in the line dropping in behind the play, and in this manner two more touches and one rouge were credited to McGill.

The star of the game was easily Armstrong, whose continual aggressive game gave him the opportunity for two sensational touches and a 15-foot diving tackle. Penny's kicking, and the following up of the wing line, especially May and Kennedy, made great gains for us, while the bucking of Adrian gained ground steadily for McGill. Evans made a sensational kick, while Little made the only long half-back run. Owing to the soaked condition of the ball no trys were converted.

During half-time, the team while posing for their photo, made an excellent mark for a number of well-directed snowballs.

The McGill supporters were all that could be desired in the second half, encouraging the team to the very best of their ability, and they were repaid for their efforts by an additional score of 22 points, making the final score 26-1, and giving us the championship of the B division.

The teams and officials were:

**McGill.**—Penny, full back; Adrian, Evans and Little, half-backs; Ross, quarter; McCuaig, Webb and Burland, scrimmage; Gartshore, Oughtred, Corbett, Armstrong, May and Kennedy, wings.

**Westmount.**—Drenman, full back; La-

gnon, Groves and Pitt, half-backs; Webster, quarter; Milne, Pinkney and Gilchrist, scrimmage; Owens, Crowley, Owens, Kelly, Common and Gentles, wings.

Referee—Mr. Collins.

Umpire—Mr. Peterson.

Score—McGill 26, Westmount 1.

A meeting of the **IN-BASKETBALL** tercollegiate League was **CLUB.** to have been held in Toronto Nov. 14, but owing to some trouble with their athletic association, the Toronto club were not ready to have the meeting. It will probably be held at an early date, and a schedule drawn up. Until this is done the programme for the season cannot be drawn

up. Requests for games have been received from Watertown, Malone, Fort Covington, Norwich University and St. Lawrence University, but games cannot be played with these clubs if an Intercollegiate League is formed, as the time necessary for both would probably cause the players to miss too many lectures.

In the meantime practices are being kept up three nights a week, and the men are rapidly getting into condition. Of last year's first team, Forbes, Fortier and Smith are out, and the second team—that won the intermediate city championship—has not lost a man. After Christmas class practices and matches will commence, and all new men thus encouraged to come out. The practices are well attended and a very successful season is looked for.



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On Saturday, Nov. 14, the first annual intercollegiate rifle match under the new regulations was held. Only five of the Canadian universities competed, and of these only two completed the match, McGill and Toronto. The latter carried off the \$250 cup and miniatures which the D. R. A. presented, with an average score of 86 for the eight men. McGill had an average of 81 and a fraction.

The D. R. A. medal was won by Hollinshed, '10, whose year also captured the Birkett cup. The team scores were very close, there being a difference of some 40 points between the first and third teams.

The weather was unfavorable. Variable winds and changing light kept down the scores to a large extent. The weather is a large factor in the intercollegiate shoot, as each college shoots on its own ranges, and the question of your having better conditions than another college is a matter of chance.



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educational start in life.  
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"co-ed." Just as McGill  
stands in the front rank,  
so does

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# EXCHANGES

## THE OLD SPORT

I love to see two rival teams  
 Upon the campus ground,  
 Beneath the mellow Autumn beams,  
 With eager fans around,  
 Prepared with might and main to vie,  
 Until the game is won—  
 For I could make the leather fly  
 When I was twenty-one.

I love to see our young athletes,  
 With clean and healthy frames,  
 Display their strength in manly feats,  
 Their nerve and skill in games,  
 And not like drones to sit or lie  
 Supinely in the sun;  
 For I could make the leather fly  
 When I was twenty-one.

Your fathers, boys, had lots of snap,  
 Which some call nerve or vim,  
 Your ginger you must keep on tap  
 To be the peers of them;  
 Then fame and honor was the prize  
 The victors sought and won,  
 For sports were never worldly-wise,  
 When I was twenty-one.

I know young fellows always hate  
 To hear an old sport brag,  
 But those you now deem up-to-date  
 Will soon begin to lag;  
 Oh, once I could with Starrett vie,  
 Or emulate Frank Dunn,  
 For I could make the leather fly  
 When I was twenty-one.

Hurrah for him who twirls the sphere,  
 And him who makes the hit,  
 May Rugby rage for many a year  
 And all such games as it;  
 I see it played with many a sigh  
 For happy days long gone,  
 When I could make the leather fly  
 And I was twenty-one.

Then each should in some game engage,  
 If games with him agree,  
 Or else he'll croak when half my age,  
 And I am — let me see —  
 Enough; I see it in your eye,  
 You're skeptical, my son,  
 That I could make the leather fly  
 When I was twenty-one.  
 —"A Hasbeen" in the Collegian.

### College Papers.

Is a College publication of any use?  
 It depends on the College, and by the  
 College is meant the constituents who  
 compose it. If the student body is made  
 up of men who are seeking intellectual  
 training and development, the College  
 publications are not only of some use,  
 but they are essential.

A College man cannot become skilled  
 or well versed in doing a difficult thing  
 without doing it any more than any one  
 else can.

If a man wishes to train his body he  
 begins to train it — he begins to act. If  
 a man wishes to develop himself into a  
 free and fluent speaker he does not sit  
 down and devote his time to writing —  
 he speaks — and he does it persistently  
 and he does it carefully and he puts time  
 in it.

How about the man who wishes to cultivate and develop such ability as he may have to write? Does he not need the doing, and does he not need it as much if not more so than any of these others? Try it and see. Arrange yourself comfortably and prepare to write, and unless you know what to do by having done it the chances are that ere your title is found and fixed, your fingers will be cramped by overlong remaining still, vainly waiting for the thought which will not come.

The College publications give encouragement and opportunities, which lecture rooms do not and cannot give. You receive encouragement by seeing in print — actually — such efforts as would evoke signs of sympathy, a few years hence, but you have got to go through it, and where else can you get the opportunity?

Many a man is revealed to himself by these mediums of the College press. Many a writer to-day standing high among those who bend the shoulder to receive the pat of public opinion can re-

member distinctly how he waited for weeks for the appearance of the College magazine which was to be ornamented by the product of his restless mind.

Yes, the College magazines are in a literal sense, a peculiar kind of an instrument for the location and the polishing of many a rare and unknown gem. And you who have the feeling stirring within you to write, and have the magazines in which to record the thoughts which will not down, I say, such as you, are verily rocking in the lap of fortune. And if you refuse or neglect to grow, you deserve to become dwarfed and warped when you could develop and round out your minds along lines denied to many. "He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear."—Southern Collegian.

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**Exchanges Received.**—Bowdoin Orient, Daily Maroon, Queen's University Journal, Collegian, Southern Collegian, Varsity, Harvard Lampoon.



# PINFEATHERS

**The Billiard Ball; or, A Parable of the Junior Dance.**

The first time the "plain" met the "red" was when he cannoned into her off the "spot" in a waltz. Having been pretty badly struck he tried to follow the "red," but failed utterly. The "spot" then went into hole badly on account of the "red," but merely found himself "balked." By hard work and a great deal of "side" he got near the "red" in a corner between two cushions. The "plain" then attempted to separate them, but merely touched the "spot." For this the latter flew at the "plain," sending him flying, but slowly came back and just kissed the "red." The rude Mr. Marker (alias chaperone) perceived this, and a "break" was considered necessary. Again find the "red" and "spot" in a corner, the "plain" attempted to butt in, and cannoned heavily into the "white." Stimulated by his success, he again went after the "spot," which took the "red" with it, but she returned, and meeting the "plain" in a far corner was kissed, but this was absolutely a "fluke," for the "plain" was immediately "frozen," and on attempting to move was "scratched." The "spot" finally made a fine "follow" home, thus winning the game. The "plain" was so down-hearted that he first went into the "bottle" and flung himself into a "pool."

He that hath ears to hear, let him take his cue.

—

**The Freshman at the Junior Dance.**

Never a girl had eyes so fair,  
Topped by such billowy golden hair;  
My heart beat rapidly, thumpity thum'

To the Junior Dance, oh! would she come?  
Westmount, — brought an answer quick,  
So I rushed right off and bought the tick.  
(My, what a price they charge down here —  
Up home it's .60, including the beer.)

I said I would call at half-past eight:  
Goodness! it seemed a long time to wait.  
Cabby and I did not wholly agree:  
He thought a quarter was too small a fee.  
Such a crush inside — z-z-zip, what was that?  
I'd stepped on her gown, her look knocked me flat.

Upstairs at last and our programmes filled.

\* \* \* \* \*

As shadowy as the dreams we build,  
Visions of brown eyes, visions of blue,  
Tall girls, short girls, hair of every hue.  
What are my views on co-education?  
It's the very mainstay of the nation!  
In the cold gray dawn as we went home,  
At double what it had cost me to come,  
I promised that she only would I wed,  
And never again upon her gown would tread.

—Contributed by Milton, Jr.

—

**Physical Society.**

The low temperature expert of the University has devised the following rather neat experiment:

Take one cup (250 c.c.) of ordinary Union cocoa (sp.g. 1005), add to this 10 grammes sugar (C12 H22O11+ sand). Rapidly stir in 7.259 c.c. of Union lacteal

preparation (skim milk + H<sub>2</sub>O). This will cool the mixture one-half of one degree, and the resultant chocolate icecream may be served with hot sauce.

Principal (in reception in Museum, talking to Dr. B.)—"I must go across the room and shake hands with the real principal of that University, Mr. Hackett."

Doctor.—"Do you know that your inside is in such an ulcerated condition that another glass of whisky would kill you?"

Maclush.—"Ah, weel, I maun be contented with the half-glass. We dinna want onny risks."—Exchange.

There once was a sportive old Col.  
Devoted to pleasures noctol.

One morning at 8

He came home with a sk8,

And his wife gave him "regions infol."

—"Collegian."

#### We are Doing It, Too.

The '09 At-Home committee is hesitating to choose December 4 as the date for its annual At-Home, as it feared that many of the members of the year will be going to "The Devil" that evening.—Queen's Univ. Journal.

Prof. Merryman.—"Drinking was common, and in Nuremberg, for instance, a wagon was sent around every night to pick up those who were unable to find their way home."

Jovial Senior.—"A la carte, as it were."

#### Our Correspondence.

"Skin Prepared."—The tomato catsup of the Union may be an excellent hair restorer, but some good authorities do not mention it. You will probably have red hair. Let us hear from you again on this.

"Stratheona Hall."—Yes, we believe a strong "suffragette" movement is on foot in the R. V. C. We do not think there is any danger of your being raided yet.

"——, New St. Louis Hotel, Quebec."—We received your two good verses all right. You must, however, sign articles for The Martlet, though if you wish your name will not be published. Please come again. You know how to do it.



## ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of The Martlet:

Dear Sir.—I must first thank you for the space you have already accorded me in your valuable paper. I desire now to impose on your kindness once more.

Last week I had occasion to show a friend over the Royal Victoria College, and relying on the invitation of "Donalda," in your last issue I hoped to make some profitable and interesting observations of the students. After an inspection of the lower halls, classrooms and offices, which called forth our admiration, we ascended to the upper floors.

Here we began our examination of the students' rooms, a process fraught with surprise and disappointment. We were pleased to note the extreme tidiness of the first three we entered, but, to our surprise, we found the occupants of two were enveloped in furs and outdoor garments. This was accounted for by the low temperature and icy blast which proceeded from the third. Such we regarded as distinctly injurious to health.

Continuing our observations we visited in turn several other rooms and were struck by the curious taste displayed by the students in the large number of printed notices with which they decorated their walls. We saw here wide scope for improvement. As we mounted to the upper hall we met a young person with an abstracted air carrying a large book. We applied to her for some directions, but though she smiled at us, she passed on without appearing to comprehend what we said.

We now entered another room. This, to my mind, displayed the worst taste of any we had yet seen, for the walls were adorned with a medley of objects, guns, pistols, swords—very unsuitable decorations for a young girl's room. We were pleased to see that the owner was seated at her desk, which was littered with stones. I whispered to my friend that this was a student, at which she turned in her chair, and stared at me with the most impudent expression I had ever beheld. As I hesitated, wishing to express to her the interest I felt in her welfare, she desired us, in an unpleasant manner, to quit her apartment, or some expression to that effect.

This only confirmed the views which I had previously held of the manners and behaviour of college girls, and convinced me that any attempt on my part to aid them would be fruitless. I can only hope that things may change in future years, and can assure them they little know who the sincere friend is, who signs herself,  
A WELL-WISHER.

To the Editor of The Martlet:

Dear Sir.—As a slight addition to my answer to "A Well-Wisher," in the last Martlet, may I be allowed to relate the following experience which I underwent only this week. Although it was a novelty to me, I believe it has been the common experience of several of my fellow-students, and it may serve to show how college girls are misunderstood and placed in a false light.

About 5 o'clock the other afternoon I was sitting at my desk trying to do a little geology. Quite often I can read my own writing without much difficulty, but as these notes were taken with my gloves on in the freezing wind at Point Claire I was having a more than usually bad time with them, which may have affected my temper. In the midst of this, although I had a large red notice on my door marked "Measles," in wandered two women without going through the formality of knocking or addressing any remarks to me.

One was a stout lady in a purple suit, who seemed to be leading the expedition, for she adjusted her lorgnette and proceeded to inspect my possessions, and explain them with unflattering comments to her companion, a thin, sharp-faced woman, in a walking hat. If she had said anything complimentary I know I would not have lost my patience, but instead she seemed displeased with all my most cherished possession, and scorned them utterly, remarking: "Ah, how extremely strange! Swords and pistols! Very unsuitable decorations for a college girl's walls. However"—with a wave of her hand toward the pictures—"some slight attempt at an appreciation of art." Then, as her eye wandered round the room in disapproving inspection, she continued her comments, ending with: "You see there is so much to be done—the whole effect of this is crude and gaudy." Then her glance rested condescendingly upon me, and she remarked in a slightly lower tone, "This, you see, is a student; doubtless a very worthy young person."

The worthy young person was at that moment engaged in glaring at her with a hostile eye and proceeded to remark in her most freezingly polite tones, "Will you be so good as to close the door after you when you go out!" whereupon they both gasped and retreated in haste.

And now I am pursued with a dreadful fear that the stout lady was "A Well-

Wisher," and of course her opinion of college girls will now be twice as bad as ever. That is the result of my unlucky attempt to help her to a more accurate understanding of them!

Still, it all bears out what I said before, that people will jump to conclusions about us, and misjudge and misunderstand us in the most unfeeling manner, especially when, as in the present case, they are themselves sadly lacking in tact and politeness. DONALDA.

Une réunion de la Société française a eu lieu le onze novembre. M. FRANÇAISE, le Professeur Lebeau a bien voulu consentir à nous faire, une causerie, sur Tahiti, causerie à la fois intéressante et instructive. Il est impossible de reproduire la vive et charmante description donnée par M. Lebeau de cette île de l'océan Atlantique, mais je tâcherai de donner en quelques mots l'impression reçue par ses auditeurs.

En face des lettres pour la vie et pour le succès en Amérique, Tahiti, où l'on trouve l'éternel été, le perpétuel beau temps, est un véritable petit paradis. Le contraste entre la beauté de la nature et l'humanité dégradée est frappant, car aujourd'hui l'humanité est en pleine décadence à Tahiti. Il y a aussi beaucoup de matelots déserteurs qui l'habitent parce qu'il ne faut ni beaucoup de l'argent ni un grand effort pour y vivre.

Ce qui a surtout frappé l'imagination c'est la belle description de la nature de l'île; des montagnes desert dans l'intérieur d'où descendent bon nombre de rivières tumultueuses; des cocotiers, arbres qui donnent la meilleur eau qu'on puisse boire, qui se groupent dans une manière harmonieuse et gracieuse, faisant des buttes naturels pour les habitants, coôteume perdue aujourd'hui par l'influence pernicieuse des blancs.

Alors on trouve le sentiment de la solitude, de la sauvagerie complète dans les

hautes vallées, où croissent des orangiers dont les fruits, sont très gros, d'une couleur dorée et dont le feuillage est très sombre, d'une vert presque noir, ce qui produit un effet ravissant.

Nous remercions tous M. Lebeau de la causerie charmante que nous avons entendue.

—

**DELTA**      The members of the  
**SIGMA**      Delta Sigma Society who  
**SOCIETY.**    were present at the usual  
fortnightly meeting on

Friday had the good fortune to hear a most entertaining address on Woman Suffrage, by Miss Hurlbatt.

After explaining by way of preface that in speaking of woman suffrage she meant the granting of parliamentary franchise to women, Miss Hurlbatt briefly sketched the progress of this movement in England, its policy and grounds for claiming suffrage. In seeking the franchise the Englishwoman is claiming not the creation, but the restoration, of a right. The suffragist policy is to obtain parliamentary franchises on the same grounds as the men obtain it. The grounds of this claim are so clear as to appear almost obvious. If women are different from men, then what is called a representative government without them is not representative at all; if they are like men then they should have a voice in the direction of the government that controls them. Representation goes with taxation, therefore those subject to the laws should have a share in making them. To exclude women from having this share is to place them among infants, criminals or lunatics.

The movement is not one of revolution but of steady evolution, a necessary factor in the evolution of the constructive age that we have entered on. It is no longer the movement of the few, but a vital question affecting every intelligent woman. The elderly masculine woman clamoring for her rights is a picture of

the past, and the cause should not be confused with the movements and noisy demonstrations of some of its supporters.

In conclusion, Miss Hurlbatt said that the problem was a present-day one, and had still a long period of education before it, and suggested that the society should seriously discuss a question that ought to be of vital interest to every college woman. The exclusion of women from parliamentary franchise is a last remnant of the old regime, and the whole spirit of the age revolts against it. So long as woman is left to vegetate in ignorance so long does our country in the broad, true sense of the world, fail to exist.

Miss Cameron, our honorary president, thanked Miss Hurlbatt in the name of the society for her comprehensive and stimulating address.

—

Accounts of the Junior

**R. V. C. '10.** Dance from those who attended are apt to be somewhat incoherent; and as for those who did not attend—they are quite unable to say a word. Amongst the latter are some who are puzzling as to the identity of the partner who was a "perfectly spiffing" dancer.

It was a hapless youth who left his partner to write his name on her card, then came back and said that he feared she could not understand it, as it was written so badly.

Mr. T-p-t: Those who tasted the delights of the Junior extend their sympathy to you. You were not the ONLY one whom drowsiness overcame during lecture hours next morning.

\* \* \*

It is to be hoped that the Sophomores who were present managed to enjoy themselves, in spite of the following dictum heard on the campus:

Gentle Junior.—"I wonder why it is that Juniors seem to have a natural antipathy for Sophomores. I could patron-

ize a Freshie with pleasure any day; but a Sophomore"——! ! !

Perhaps some worthy Sophomore can account for this phenomenon.

\* \* \*

Mr. W-d-se (lecture half over).—"I can't find the place, sir."

Prof. SI—.—"Oh, can't you? Well, just keep on looking. You may find it some-time."

\* \* \*

Dr. W—.—"Ein' feste Burg ist unser T-ns-nd."

[Needless to say, we all agree with Dr. W—.]

\* \* \*

**Lost.**—Between the Arts Building and the R. V. C., an inspiration. Finder please return to R. V. C. '10 reporter, and receive reward.

—  
**Advice to Freshettes.**—

**R. V. C. '12.** Freshette, incline thine ear, and give heed unto my precepts.

If thou desirest admirers, put thy best foot forward, for lo! one will say, "She weareth an exceeding expensive coat and her hat hath cost much money. Go to, let us follow in her train, for belike papa is wealthy."

Be wary of thy admirers and enquire carefully from what faculty they come. For one will telephone and leave his name, and one will telephone and leave

his number, and the third will telephone and leave neither, and lo! he is a theologue.

For it chanced upon a Friday evening that three youths entered the portals of the R. V. C., and having hastened to the drawing room, they selected seats unto themselves. And lo! one sat himself on the piano-stool, and one sat himself in an exceedingly small chair, but the third betook himself unto the cosy corner, and behold—he was a Theologue.

And these are the signs by which thou shalt know how their crush progresseth.

As thou sittest at work in the library thou shalt notice him observing thee with an attentive eye. Next he will exert force and with labor open unto thee the door of the Physics Building as thou goest up unto a lecture with thy classmates. The time approaches and thou dost arise and array thyself in thy second-best purple and fine linen and betake thyself to a Y. M. C. A. reception, and in loud tones he demandeth of thy neighbor to be introduced unto thee, and he accomplisheth his desire.

And again it is Friday evening, and behold! he taketh counsel of the experienced and he getteth the directions and maketh his way unto the R. V. C. drawing room and encourageth himself on the way with thought's of papa's wealth.

And then thou mayest know that the crush is on.



## CLASS REPORTS

### Father William.

"You are old, Father William!" the young man cried,

"And your text-book is horribly worn:  
It's cover is broken, 'tis thumbmarked inside,

And the pages are battered and torn!"

"I know it, I know it," the patriarch said,  
"And it comes from my imbecile frenzy,  
No matter what question is troubling my head,

I'm always consulting 'Mackenzie!'"

The Junior Dance has come and gone and Arts '10 joins with its fellows in Med., Sc. and Law, and its co-eds. of the R. V. C. in rejoicing at the unparalleled success. "You have broken the record for McGill dances for the past eleven years." Such were the words of one who has been connected with college functions since time immemorial. Thus the Year '10 has added one more laurel to the many already achieved. It is hoped now that the members will devote their undoubted talents to making the "Annual" a similar success, and nothing then will be lacking in the glorious career of our famous year.

On Friday evening last Arts '10 went down to an honorable defeat before the Seniors in the yearly inter-class debate. Messrs. A. B. Macdonald and J. T. Gordon are to be congratulated upon the excellent stand they made in attempting to prove that the House of Lords should

be abolished. In this connection one cannot overlook the fact that the members of Arts '10 are open to severe criticism in their lack of interest in the Literary and Debating Society. The number present at any of the meetings this session has been extremely small, and on Friday evening there were but three faithful ones there to encourage the class debaters. Now the preparation of a debate means a lot of reading and research, and is attended by a great loss of time from one's ordinary course. Therefore the least we can do when we elect men to represent us is to turn out and show that their efforts are appreciated.

To an inquirer we would say that the young ladies of R. V. C. have not commenced the study of surgery. The body wrapped in the long white sheet that he noticed being conveyed there in the morning after the dance was not a "stiff," but merely the soft cushions used in the cosy corners the previous evening, which were being escorted home by two energetic committeemen. Also, we are pleased to inform him, that the mirror was carried back safely the same evening, in spite of the fact that the sight of some Freshies on the way nearly caused it to crack.

In the private supper room one of the committeemen was heard proposing the following toast to the patroness he was attending:

"Here's to the Chaperone—

May she learn from Cupid

Just enough blindness

To be sweetly stupid."

Even the first snow has  
**ARTS '11.** not brought any excitement, and a really strenuous snowball fight, which your reporter would enjoy writing up, has so far not arrived. Two or three of us graced the Union with our presence on the occasion of the Junior Dance, just to see that everything went off all right. No absences at 9 o'clock lectures resulted. We take this opportunity of remarking that the chief "knockers" of the paper are those who have not subscribed. They tell us it is not worth reading; but read somebody else's copy regularly and systematically. To such we would say, that if they had paid for something they did not like they would have a right to kick; but as it is — well! "Never look a gift horse in the mouth."

Grave complaints are made against the chemistry department. Except the phrase "I gained another victory over '12," nothing is commoner than "I'm afraid this experiment won't work today, but you can easily see what would happen if it did."

In addition, the refusal to test a demonstrator with hydrogen, to show us the effect on the voice, merely because the hydrogen might contain arsenic or other impurities, is most deplorable. Some risks must be taken if science is to continue to make the gigantic strides which marked its progress during the past few years.

There is a young fellow named Shirley,  
 With hair that is brown and quite curly,  
 With a looking-glass round,  
 He reflects light around,  
 And smiling he shows his teeth pearly.

Do you wonder that this young gentleman so attracted the attention of a contemporary R. V. C. reporter that she was moved to write a charming limerick about him? Which limerick appeared in said young lady's class report. Finis.

## LAW.

### Telling of What Happened to Alexander, or A Question Misunderstood.

Outside the wind was howling, the weather dull and drear,  
 November days, dark, sad and bleak, the worst of all the year.  
 Inside the lights were burning with dismal, sombre glow,  
 As if to sympathize with things — as if they seemed to know  
 That on this day in old McGill, fountain of wise and sage,  
 A scene would be enacted that would stain great history's page.

'T was in the Faculty of Law, and the years of nine and ten,  
 Great Doherty was lecturing to coming famous men.

For three hours he had spoken, the fourth was on the wane,  
 And his words profound and studious just rippled like the rain;  
 Which caused the class to nod and drowse and wish the day was done,  
 And that another such as this would surely never come.

Cameron dreamt of Scotland's fame and of her sons so great,  
 And secretly wishing in his heart they had been legitimate.  
 Cousins in a pensive mood, with voice of solemn tone,  
 Whispered, "I'll shake that Privy Council as a dog would shake a bone."  
 MacCallum, he of kindly face,— who never yet has asked  
 A single question in the class,— wrote 'on, and slowly cursed.

Papineau dreamt of women, their eyes so clear and blue,  
 But not exactly of the kind that are considered true.  
 Goodstone of poetic mien and classic Grecian nose,  
 Said, "I don't understand this thing, but

none like me can pose."

Hackett, man of mighty frame, was looking far ahead  
And thinking of the day that Parliamentary halls would tread.

Barclay was gazing at his hand, and feeling, O so proud  
Of how he won the football game and field of glory trod.

Tetreau looked at Savard, who gazed at Jacobs' hair,

And wondered if it could be true that birds were nesting there.

Delorimier, Mathieu, Cushing, they all were sound asleep:

In fact, the silence in the room put Peter Hing to weep.

Gibb wore a look of pity as he heard the lecturer speak,

Said to himself, "I could teach him — in classics he is weak.

Duteau thought of Laurier, bunco, graft, and fake;

Heward and wise old Penny of the prizes they would take.

The door is opened softly, an anxious face and wierd—

'T was Jamieson, as usual ten minutes late, appeared.

On subject of particular heir, although 'twas not complex,

Judge Doherty had explained the thing of times just ninety-six.

He finished up the subject, said: "Gentlemen, I regret

To spend so much time on this theme, the most I've ever yet;

But now that you well understand I pass in quick procession

To take up the next chapter in my course, upon succession."

The silence breaks, the storm is on, a voice pipes shrill but low:

"Please repeat to me, Sir, what you've said this last three hours or so,

On de subject of de particular hair. Dat's what I ought to know!

Please tell me how you spell he word, where is he in the code?"

Doherty's eyes grew stern and cold and o'er the room did wander,

And then in silent, brief suspense, gazed straight at Alexander.

"I have explained particular heir; but your question I'll expose,

For I'm convinced the hair you mean is the hair beneath your nose."

Perhaps it would be  
**SCIENCE** 'og. well in order that classes may know some of the

joys (?) of the class reporters to relate some experiences in soliciting subscriptions to our college journal.

The Junior and Senior Years in Science are divided into sections independent of each other, so that were it not for meeting at the Union we would never know of the existence of one another. In the Chemistry Building our first refusal is from Mr. G. B. LaF., who politely answers: "No college paper never will be a success; besides I was stung on the Outlook three or four years ago." Mr. B. didn't see that he needed it in his business; others passed over their greenback gracefully, while others gave their L.O.U.'s, remarking on the hard luck of a miner, but promising a settlement when they strike "pay dirt."

Electrics were next visited, and after being "switched" from one to another receipts were written out for nearly all. Mr. A. J. S. gave his "to charity." Others said, "Call around about the 5th of the month"—which was done; but still there are delinquents. Mr. A., a survivor of the Middle Ages, on being requested to become a subscriber, answered laconically: "No." So in turn the different departments were visited, with more or less success, the Civils being reserved for

the last, and here out of nearly thirty only twelve would put their names down for the paper. Their record in this particular is not an enviable one, nor one of which they should feel proud. Even our class president didn't see his way clear to help the cause financially, although he may devote his talent to *The Martlet* in an editorial way. Goody proposed that the reporter be "tapped;" happily no others took to the suggestion.

The hearty co-operation of every student is required to make *The Martlet* a success. So, boys, don't knock, but help along with your contribution, so that we will not only have a good paper, but the best.

We congratulate the Juniors on their successful dance. The Science '09 fussers were there "en masse," but the absence of Mr. A. K. was noticed and remarked upon. However, happily J. S. N. was there as a representative of the Mining section. K. R. McK. was in his happiest mood, as his "Bunyon" had been removed. The Sick Man of Turkey was much in evidence next day; for particulars ask Dug.

On Tuesday last, Prof. E., while going up the avenue was stopped by the president of the Mining Society, who had affixed an appendix to a notice printed by F. M. & Co., and asked: "How do you like my lettering?" Whereupon, after surveying the notice, the Prof. replied: "There are three classes of lyres—ordinary, d—d, and Mining engineers."

J. G. G. (in Engineering law).—"Answer your names now, gentlemen, so that my assistant, Dean W., may go on with his lecture."

Scotty (to his brother demonstrator).—"Say, Gordon, it is more convenient to have a young lady in Westmount, for a fellow then has a place to go to tea on Sunday evening." "Ah! that's all right," is the reply, "but I prefer one in both places."

The football season **SCIENCE '10**, having passed over and the Junior Dance now being a thing of the past, the members of Science '10 are now thoughtfully perusing the many notebooks and textbooks, sincerely hoping that they may be able to "dig up" enough knowledge so that the professors may not have the pleasure of "plucking" them. It is sincerely hoped that "plucking" and "pulling" will be a negative quantity this year.

For many days after the two famous football battles on the campus many maimed and war-scarred veterans were noticeable about the class. For some it took almost a week to overcome the effects of overexertion, but, well—it was worth it. We were sorry to hear that McD—d's gorgeously decorated eye was the cause of his missing the Junior Dance. We are sure that A. A. was badly missed, but he has the consolation of knowing that he was the "hero of the hour."

Has anybody noticed a moustache stalking around amongst the Electricals? V—t is raising a splendid (?) example of one. He reports rapid progress. For two weeks observations have been taken which give the result that  $d(\text{growth})/dt = .000000001$ . By Christmas we trust to have an exact copy of the German Kaiser's style.

While speaking on a question such as the above, we might say that news has reached us of a new use for "catsup" in the Union dining-room. We hear that T—r has tried it for a hair restorer with success, the only drawback being that the result has a tendency to an auburn shade.

Cheerup, boys! Only three weeks more till exams. are here.

We wish to extend our congratulations to the Junior Dance committee for the success of the dance and for the splendid way it was arranged. '10 has added another success to her many triumphs.

The Junior Dance on **SCIENCE '12**, Wednesday last was, as usual, the greatest social event of the college year, and needless to say, the Freshies who went enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, although they are considered to be only embryo fussers.

Once again the problem of the hockey season is before us, and naturally offers a very interesting topic for conversation.

It is a peculiar thing that during the past few years McGill has not given sufficient support to her hockey team, and, in consequence, a number of first-class men have left the college hockey to play for the city teams. It is needless to say that they were severely censured by the athletic body of the college. Now, this is certain to set a bad example to the men who are commencing their college career in the Freshman year. And, it may be added, this may even extend as far as the schools which look to McGill for their standards.

In the First year there is certain to be a strong hockey element, and it has been intimated that some of this element wish to join city clubs. Need it be said that this is not tolerated at McGill, therefore take this as a warning, Freshmen, and do not neglect the duty to your Alma Mater. Show your loyalty and turn out with the teams.

On Friday, Nov. 13, we **MED. '09**, were agreeably surprised to receive at the close of the Obstetrics lecture a pamphlet on "Heart Disease and Pregnancy," from our popular professor of obstetrics. We can assure Dr. Cameron that we shall always treasure it as a souvenir from one of our greatest teachers.

Dr. Martin.—"Who has patient A. B., in ward X?"

Count of Halifax (confusedly muttering and raising his right hand).—"I, sir."

Dr. Martin.—"When did you see him last?"

Count.—"Four days ago."

Dr. Martin.—"He's doing very well. You'll find him in the Pathological lab."

\* \* \*

We are indebted to one of our ablest correspondents from the M. G. H. for the following. As the gentleman who wrote these lines feared violence from the giants in stature, we promised to take him under our protecting wings and not publish the name of the literary and modest genius.

Prof. P-tt-n will demonstrate the therapeutic effect of soulful glances and sudden ptosis of the eyelid in ward — every morning at 10:45. These measures have a marked heart action, and it is believed on confidential information that Prof. P-tt-n's researches in this interesting but elusive study will soon translate him to a sphere of greater opportunities and activity. No attendance is requested.

\* \* \*

A new disease has broken out in our midst, viz: General infatuation of the E. Z. Marx. It is believed to be merely a further stage in the development of the G. P. I. The disease is characterized by sudden onset and rapid course. The afflicted one gazes dreamily about, has marked sighing respiration, and tendency to nocturnal peregrination; grandiose hallucinations regarding the demented one's physical prowess and personal attractions are common. There is a marked proclivity for feminine society. Messrs. Ow-r and P-lm-r are working out an anti-amorata serum with turtle doves, and soon expect to allay the ravages of this baneful and depleting disease. Among the hopelessly afflicted are Lawrence, Patton and Sharp.

Dr. L-n-p-n is quickly recovering from the intentional tremor and uncertain gait with which symptoms he was but recently afflicted. It is now believed to be due to C2 H5OH neuritis, although at one time a much graver disease was suspected.

Turnbull's taste and discernment in the "good things of life" was keenly applauded at the Union Sunday afternoon. "It is not good for man to be alone."

Mr. A. L. Lockwood

**MED. '10.** was appointed captain of the Med. '10 hockey team at our last class meeting. We have no doubt that his popularity in the year and his ability as a hockey player will assure his success.

Med. '10 was confronted with the difficult task of choosing a speaker for the Medical dinner who would be able to follow the pace set by his two predecessors. After a careful selection we are pleased to report the appointment of Mr. E. H. Reed, who will uphold the honor of the year at this important function. No man has ever been able to say that there was anything small about Bill.

We also report the appointment of G. H. K-arney as class barber. Mr. K-arney's policy is to be:

1. He will be more liberal and broad-minded than the unwise enthusiasts who insisted on his appointment.
2. He will be lenient with his aspiring classmates who imitate him.
3. He will take as his motto, "Charity begins at home."

We are sorry to learn that President Marchant was displeased that his name was not first to be mentioned in this column last week. Although President Marchant and Secretary Boudreau are the two greenest and most susceptible specimens in our year, yet at this particular stage of the Annual it is not convenient for the reporter to do them justice.

D. M. Br-wn would like some learned and conscientious man to tell him whether it is right to go in the operating theatre in the afternoon after listening to a lecture on smallpox in the morning.

McE-chen, who has been constantly employed for the last few weeks with a tape measure and a microscope will soon publish a tabulated list on the size of the various bacilli.

Dr. P-nn-yer.—"Mr. H-milton, which group are you in?"

Dick.—"I have made special arrangements with the Dean, sir, to attend the clinics with group IV, and to 'butt in' at all the others."

H-nd-rs-n has distin-

**MED. '13.** guished acquaintances. A few days ago a rather amusing incident occurred in which a member of the class played an important part. H-nd-rs-n was hastening along about dark to the Zoological laboratory, and saw a person whom he took to be an old friend of his from the States, and the following took place:

"Hello, old chap! Did't you work in the office of the ——— Company in New York?"

"No, but it makes no difference. I come from Philadelphia—my name is Dr. Duval."

Collapse of poor Freshie.

\* \* \*

Have you observed that wise (?) look on G-bs-n at the Zoology lectures?

\* \* \*

It is announced that the class has organized a basketball team to play the class of '12. Manager Douglas has a pretty strong team and is sure that a good showing will be made. The winner of the contest will probably play the Arts team which is successful in that division.

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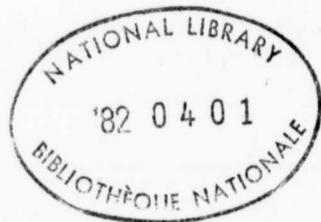
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