

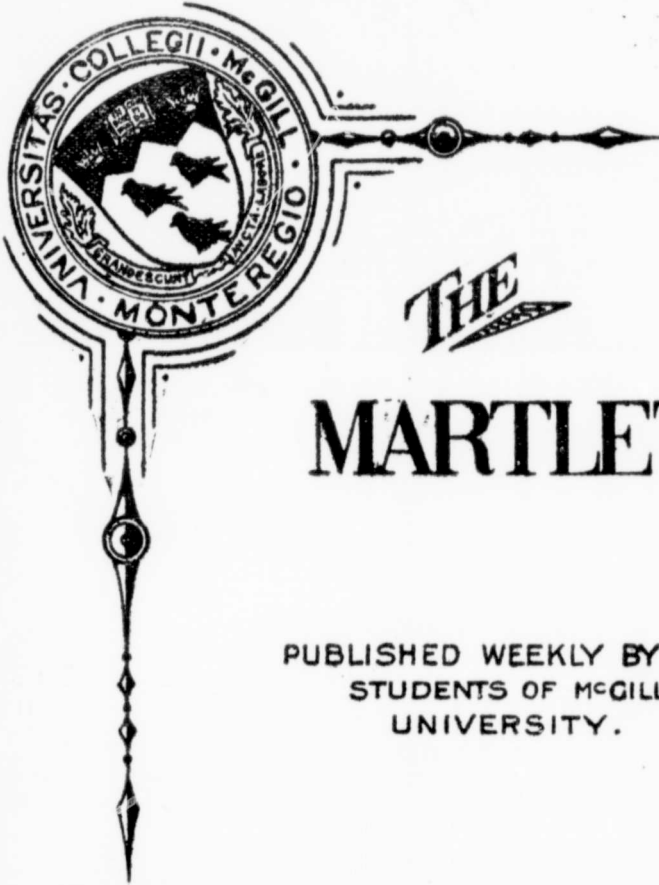
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VOL. 1

NO. 9



THE
MARTLET

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THE MARTLET

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Home Again.

As now at my final I slavishly toil
Its more than at midnight I'm burning
the oil,
As I said I've a final the end of the week,
Then see me go back to my home like a
streak.

Back to the land of toboggans and skates,
Back to the land of the old-fashioned
grates,
Back to the land of the snowshoes and
skis.

Back to the kids and their real Xmas
trees,
Back to a land where there sometimes is
ease,
Back to the land of the ponies and
sleighs,
Home where the genuine fireplaces blaze.

Home to the hearth of my father and
mother,
Home! the real place! like it there's no
other.
Back to the girl! Well am I going back?
Get out of my road if you hear me yell
track.

Father 'll be angry when told of our fun,
And say what we did we ought not to
have done,

When alone with the Mater he'll swallow
his rage,
"I was like him exactly when I was his
age."

Say, how do I know that the Turkey 'll
be good,
Do you think I'll refuse a good "second"
of pie,
If you've doubts on the subject just give
me a try.

At home for my Xmas am I going to
plug?
Now what are you giving us? Gee you
are "bug,"
For two weeks, at least, its away with
the books
And back where the girls really have
some good looks.

Do you wonder my eyes are just dancing
with glee,
And this gush is gooing and gurgling
from me,
I don't give a cent if exams are right
here,
So's a right Merry Xmas and Happy
New Year.



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The Women Suffrage in England

The object of the movement is to obtain the Parliamentary Suffrage for Women on the same terms as it is or may be granted to men. It is not a movement for adult suffrage. It does involve granting the suffrage to married women. Those fearful that this would be inimical to domestic peace should read J. S. Mill's statement of the case in favor of married women voting—that a man may be helped, not hindered, in putting public before private interest by the influence of his closest intimate, who will, however, have little conscience about public good if she is told to believe that it is no business of hers. It is well, moreover, to emphasize two points: First, that giving the vote to married women will increase the weight of the family vote and so of the stable element in political power. Second, that marriage and motherhood are the fulfilment of women's life, and matrimony should never be made to involve a loss of status. The extension of the franchise would involve the addition about one and a half million voters to the present seven and a half million voters. Of these some 80 per cent. would be women economically independent of men. This fact is important, as it is generally held that the strongest claim to the suffrage lies with those who have an obvious economic stake in the Government of their country.

It is difficult to marshal evidence and arguments in favour of Women's Suffrage without appearing to say the obvious.

If women are different from men representative Government without them is incompletely representative of the State. If women are the same as men they have presumably the same need to vote as men. Again, Laws framed by only a fraction of the citizens can never be other than the expression of the thoughts, aspirations and desires of that fraction; or again, it is only through our country that we can have a recognized collective existence, and there is no true association except among equals. There are the two time-honoured theories that representation should go with taxation, that the foundation of all political liberty is that those who obey the Law should have a voice in choosing those who make the Law. There is no need to explain their application to the Women's Suffrage argument. To those who value lightly the use of the vote it might yet be expected to appear an insult to withhold it; it leaves women ranked with infants, lunatics, paupers and criminals. The theory of the disability of the sex can no longer be maintained. In the past fifty years three great changes have come over England and our Western civilization. First, the achieved economic independence of women, whether to be reputed or not is a fact. The franchise, if it did not effect immediate direct change for the better in women's wages, would undoubtedly improve their status and indirectly be beneficial to their economic position. Second, the

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industrial revolution with the growth of town centres has led to new developments in legislation and in administration. There has been an extension of State activity, such as demands a larger increased number of public servants, and public servant of new aptitudes and qualifications. A vast amount of brain power and practical business talent can here find an outlet instead of running to waste. Third, the spread of education, and especially of Higher Education among women with the natural consequence—a desire that those who receive it should be allowed to place the advantage of their education at the disposal of the nation. These great changes have led women to claim the Parliamentary Suffrage as members of a modern industrial State—seeking to represent their own interests, to remove their own disabilities and to perform with the fullest opportunity their work of social service. Is it not ungenerous of women who are supported in comfort to hinder the less fortunate in protecting their labour by the ballot? Is not it foolish, when the usefulness of women in local and municipal affairs is admitted, to exclude them from a useful participation in the work of Parliament and of Departments of State—at least where women and children are concerned; for Parliament and the Home Office, Board of Trade, Colonial Office, India Office, Foreign Office, Local Government Board and Education Office—all deal with matters affecting women and children.

It may be asked whether women still suffer from grievous disability under the Law. In England an equal moral standing for men and women has yet to be recognized, and a man may still be more lightly punished for a gross cruelty to his wife than for a paltry theft. The argument that all Law rests ultimately upon the power to enforce it—a power lacking in the case of women—may be met by the counter argument that there are other services essential to national—

to social existence which women can perform and which are equal to those performed by soldier and sailor. It should be sufficient to sustain the bearing and rearing of children. But the physical force argument in a less crude form asserts that centuries of practical experience have led men to an understanding of what is or is not practicable, and that women lacking this training of experience would be likely to attempt the impossible in legislation. Is that a good reason for postponing women's experience since she already wields a vast influence which must be vitiated by an absence of practical experience? Another objection made to Women's Suffrage is that it would add largely to the ignorant vote. There is no indication that an educational qualification for the male voter will be introduced, and we have the anomaly of the educated woman property holder, tax payer without a vote and the ignorant man with one. Again, there is the fear of adding a large number to those already marshalled to orders played upon for petty purposes. But against this is to be set the danger of leaving a section of the community to hold opinions and town influence without responsibility. It is not necessary to give up belief in the educational influence of responsibility. In New Zealand and Australia where Woman's Suffrage has not been an accomplished fact from six to fourteen years, it does not appear that homes have been neglected or faddist legislations been promoted, that women have been specially subservient to party organizations, or that they have sold their vote, neither have they neglected to use it.

Nor can it be truly said that women in England do not want to vote. Women's Suffrage is now adopted by Women's Trades Unions and Women's Co-operative Associations all over the country. The Conference of the National Union of Women Workers representing all important philanthropic organizations of

women, has declared emphatically in its favour. In June last 10,000 professional women, including a large contingent of University graduates, marched from the Thames Embankment to the Albert Hall, and 100,000 working women paraded in Hyde Park to demonstrate their support of the claim to the Suffrage. It has been a claim of women against men, It has always been supported by some of the ablest of men, and has now the support of three of the leaders of the four parties in the House of Commons and of 470 of the 670 members of the House.

Increased activity has been evident since 1905. The eve of the General Election of 1906 offered a favourable opportunity for pressing forward the recent loss of the right to representation in the administration of education—by the transference of this duty from School

Boards to Boards and County Councils provoked a special effort to avert like calamities. It has taken five years, at least, to get this remedied by allowing women to serve on the Councils. Sixty years of hard work of constitutional method had borne much fruit. What is popularly known as the Suffragette Movement came into prominence at about this time, and has in the minds of many been discredited by the regrettable excesses of the few. But it is only fair to remember that in previous franchise movements there was interference with Law and Order, people assembled in their tens of thousands and experience shewed that predominance of argument done was not sufficient. Hence the necessity of more demonstrative measures.

ETHEL HURLBATT.

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Our College Arms

Back in 1821,
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 The college seed was planted
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 Where sage professors taught three R's
 And that was nearly all.
 But when Victoria arrived
 To claim her royal crown,
 She fixed her tortoise-shell lorgnettes
 And, with a regal frown,
 Looked o'er th' Atlantic angrily
 And her foot came loudly down.
 "Buck up, M'Gill", she thundered forth,
 "You need a charter royal.
 Send me your college arms or crest
 I'll authorize your toil.
 I did not know that you aspired
 To burn the midnight oil."
 Then, Pete the First, one morning bright
 Proclaimed a festive holiday,
 The students, profs and governors
 Trooped "full of mirth and laughter gay"
 Down to the convocation hall
 To hear what Peter had to say,
 He told them of the angry queen,
 Asked for suggestions from the men,
 Encourage them to waste no time:
 And hardly had he finished, when
 Up jumped a Senior and proposed
 That each class choose right then

Some object to put on the crest,
 And the worthy Senior chose
 "Grandescunt aucta labore".
 Now this in English prose
 Means, freely, this—"When they grow up
 They *must* work—goodness knows".
 The birds look good to the Juniors
 Three doves in the act of cooing
 Three:—Love, Courting and Marriage,
 Three emblems of bliss and wooing
 The Juniors were wise in their choice all-
 right,
 They knew what they were doing.
 The Sophies chose two "kingly crowns"
 Upon the fields of gory red;
 These symbols meaning *always first*
 In everything worth while they said.
 But they forgot some awful guys
 Wear coronets upon the head.
 Lastly the freshies; they chose a book
 With "In domino confido".
 This for two reasons; on theatre night
 "We trust (to much) in our dominos;
 While during exams, fearing the Profs.
 "None trusts in the Lord like I do."
 This my readers is the tale
 Of the source of your college shield,
 Doubt not that it has a meaning,
 And when on the football field
 Or the rink, or in class remember
 The birds and the book on the shield.



Life at Princeton

BY "ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE"

"Don't you hear those bells
Don't you hear those bells
They are ringing out the glory of
the land," etc.

The bell on Old North is striking the hour of eight and intermingling with the timepiece, the gift of a former class, there comes from the Seniors seated below on the steps of Nassau Hall this old refrain familiar to those who for many years have annually graduated from the halls of Princeton.

"Senior Singing" one of the most picturesque and memorable customs of "Old Nassau" dates back through many classes, originating in the small informal gatherings of a few, who in the times of the old college were accustomed to gather at the rendezvous of the "Steps" and there during the twilight hour of the spring day, pass the time in singing and college talk, before the closing darkness reminded them of the time for study and other necessary evils of college days. Now a days "Senior Singing" tends very much to the formal. Every fine evening of the last term of the college year the Seniors are seen strolling along McCosh walk wending their way from the clubs to the central spot on the campus. In a few minutes the class is gathered, while the undergraduates of the three lower classes lie around on the front campus and enjoy for three quarters of an hour the melodies of the class which will shortly be numbered as "Out in the wide, wide world". White flannelled Sophomores, black Freshmen and restless Juniors dot the campus green, while the tall elms smile at the youthfulness of this college generation, remembering the old classes, now with broken ranks, who were the originators of this same venerable rendering of praise to Alma Mater,

"Princeton Spirit", as someone has said, "that indefinable something" which has made Princeton what she is and which will mould her future, can show fewudent activities, productive or more

good and more lasting memories than this evening gathering of the Senior Class.

College spirit is the result largely of college life and in the matter of college life Princeton is unique. Situated in a beautiful New Jersey town, where the University is the only interest, and yet within an hour and a half of New York or Philadelphia, Princeton students have developed a life and customs that are peculiarly their own. There is isolation from the city, yet by no means are the men shut off from urban advantages. Practically all the students live on the campus, campus here meaning the whole of the University grounds. Democracy and a sane outdoor life are the natural results of such an environment and Princeton is very proud of her democracy as well as of her aristocratic position among American colleges. Aristocracy due to her many historical landmarks and to her founding as the fourth college in the new Republic. Harvard, William and Mary, and Yale preceding, in the order mentioned.

There are few buildings in the United States, which are richer in historical memories than Nassau Hall—generally known as "Old North". The building was under fire in the Revolutionary times, while just behind it lies buried muzzle downward in cement a cannon left by the British in the battle of Princeton. The Continental Congress of 1783 met at this building and Washington attended Commencement of the University at this time, making a presentation of fifty guineas to the trustees. This last incident was made the basis of the "Triangle Club's" play of the last spring, which club annually presents a musical comedy written and staged by the undergraduates.

Next to Nassau Hall the cannon holds a place dearest to the hearts of Princeton men. It is the center of all athletic celebrations and round it throughout the year many customs are observed from the Common Rush in September to the Class Day exercise of June, when seated around

it is silence the whole Senior class smoked their last together and then at the word from the president of the Class, the long church warden pipes are thrown through the air to lie broken on the ground at the foot of the ca non a sign that another class has gone.

It is impossible to describe everything of Princeton, much has been written and and yet the ground is not covered. The atmosphere must be breathed as an undergrad, and then, as a professor said "You feel it and I feel it and every student feels it; but none of us will ever describe it".

There are, however many things Princeton, which stand out prominently, The University is decidedly Oxonian in type, as Harvard and Yale tend to the German University ideals. There is the Preceptorial System, the Honor System, the Dormitory System, and, still another, the Social System, all of which are peculiar to the University.

The Preceptorial System is an adaptation of the Oxford Tutorial idea to the needs and customs of an American University. Brought about by President

Wilson at great expense the result has been a marked success. It stands for the doing away in the Upper Classes with the classroom and recitation system, giving instead informal yet serious studies under a professor as a leader rather than as an examiner. Classes are divided into groups of eight or ten, which meet the preceptor as a fellow, discussion takes the place of "quizzes" and the wall of formality may be knocked down amid the incense of tobacco.

The Honor System is based on honesty as a side of a man's character. "pledge my honor as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given or received assistance." That pledge sums up the situation. "I would not if I could and I could not if I would." There have been few violations, the eyes of fifty men are harder to deceive than those of a "prof."

If you cheat you are dealt with by the Senior Council, a body of the Senior Class which controls the student conduct of the University. You are tried and convicted, and the faculty are

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 —————DORE BROS.—————

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Much discussion has taken place regarding the Honor System. Some colleges would adopt it if the men were not expected to report cases of Dishonesty, which might come under their notice. This criticism, is not applicable. The undergraduates do not consider themselves detectives, rather holders of a sacred trust and jealous guardians of the honor of their Alma Mater. Fourteen years ago the students asked the faculty for permission to conduct their own examinations. Their quest was granted and Princeton men have proved themselves deserving of trust. A violation of the pledge is regarded as a serious breach of etiquette, a breach of college custom, even, as if, a Freshman wandered into the grill room of the Princeton Inn—an Upper Class privilege—. Your character as a gentleman is accepted; if you prove yourself otherwise, "Get thee gone from our midst." Tried and convicted by your fellows, disgraced, you would leave behind you forever the Towers of Princeton.

In the Dormitories the undergraduate meets the true Princeton Democracy. No group of men can form a community by themselves, rooms are allotted by drawings. You may choose the price you wish to pay and your location will depend on the room you draw. All dormitories provided cheap as well as expensive accommodations, resulting in the intermingling of all men.

The Social System does not reach its climax until Junior and Senior years. There are no fraternities at Princeton. There are clubs to meet the social need, all owning fine homes representing close to half a million dollars in value. The

buildings are all on the same avenue next to each other on the intermingling of members of different clubs is the rule and not the exception.

I have not mentioned athletics. I have not the space. If you are interested you can read much on Princeton men in Football, Baseball, Track, and with the new Carnegie Lake, Rowing. Be it said, however, Princeton is justly proud of her athletic achievements, always a strong rival of Yale in football and frequently championship holder in Baseball.

College journalism is represented in a daily, a literary monthly and the Tiger, which attempts to make life humorous. The Alumni are kept in touch with college progress through the columns of the Alumni weekly. Literary effort is rewarded by certain insignia, as athletic achievement is by the coveted "Varsity P."

Princeton is wealthy financially, but due to the collective efforts of Alumni, rather than through the individual giving of a Croesus.

Through the years of college and after life till death removes to the Majority, "Princeton men are loyal in giving and in working for one great cause—Princeton."

If you, reader, had stood in the pouring rain at a recent football game and saw as I saw an old graduate almost bald, within a few years of the "Great Divide," stand up with 20,000 Princeton men and remove his hat and then feebly join in that college anthem you might better understand what Princeton spirit means and know why men catch their breath as once again they join "In praise of Old Nassau."

My First Dance

BY C. L. J. '10

My first dance! Shall I ever forget it or how grand I felt in my new dress-suit with a diamond in my stiff white shirt-bosom? to be sure my diamond was only paste but I contented myself with the assurance that the voluble shopkeeper from whom I had purchased it had told me with an empathic nod of his head that "it looked quite the real thing, sir." and that he had sold dozens on 'em sir, dozens." My collar was very high, my shoes pinched, and my new white kid gloves felt very tight and uncomfortable.

"Hello Jimmie!" said cousin Jack Hazlitt, coming up to me with an air of ease and assurance, acquired—as I enviously thought—by three years in college. "Why aren't you dancing? Don't you know how?" Know how! Had I not taken lessons all last winter from Monsieur Leclair? Oh yes, I told him confidently I could dance.—"Come on then and I'll introduce you to Daisy Stewart, an awfully nice girl, I can tell you. So clever and a Senior," said Jack enthusiastically. In a few moments I was bowing awkwardly before a tall, slim young lady with dark hair and a long trailing white gown, I stammered out a request for a dance, and she smilingly accepted my clumsily proffered arm. Clever! A Senior! whatever should I say to her? thought I, wildly casting about in my mind for a suitable topic for conversation. Just then the music commenced and I thought with relief that it was not necessary to talk when dancing, I looked with some dismay at her trailing gown and felt my soul fill with a horrible fear, lest I should step on it.

The waltz was a familiar one but it failed to restore my equanimity. I capered wildly about, stepping on that hated gown, and becoming more and more confused. Presently Miss Stewart declared that she was tired and suggested an ice. Glad to escape, I led her from the crowded hall and soon procured her an ice and a seat.

Once again I had to face the vexed problem of something to say. What could I talk about anyway? History! Ah! a happy thought, "S-say" I stammered, "w-wasn't it awful about Mary, Queen of Scots?"—"Why, what happened her?" said Miss Stewart in surprise. "Dont you remember? She had her head cut off," suggested I in astonishment.—"Oh did she? I had forgotten."

That attempt at conversation had failed. There was an uncomfortable pause, during which Miss Stewart foot tapped the floor impatiently. I must make another effort. In desperation, I once more plunged into history. "Henry VIII must have been a wild chap, eh?" I returned. My fair companion evinced some slight show of interest. "Henry Yates, did you say? I don't know him, what year is he in?" My heart sank, "I am afraid I do not know his dates," I admitted uneasily. "Is he here this year?" she enquired. "Oh no," I exclaimed, "I think he is dead," then tentatively. "You know he had eight wives."—"Did he? perhaps he was a Mormon," suggested Miss Stewart in a slightly bored tone. "Do you think so?" I asked. "I am sure I do not know. Suppose we talk about something else," she said indifferently. With all my heart, but what would we talk about. I was in despair. I dared not approach history again. There was a long pause; to my perturbed mind it seemed to last for hours. While I was frantically wondering what on earth would interest a clever Senior, Jack came rushing up, with "Sorry, old boy, but this is my dance." Sorry! well, I was not, with a deep inward feeling of satisfaction I saw her rise to go. "Good-bye. So glad to have met you," she murmured with a charming smile, as she moved away, leaving me standing in open-mouthed wonder, to see cousin Jack, laughing and carelessly chatting, lead her back to the crowded hall.—C. L. J. '10

. . Exchanges . .

That the souvenir habit **SOUVENIR** has taken a strong hold **THIEVING** in University circles is witnessed by the following set of facts. Since the beginning of the fall term the dining hall has so far lost twenty-four dinner knives, twenty-three small forks, and four teaspoons. The management does not know where these articles have gone or who is the culprit. One peculiar circumstance, however, suggests that they have joined the great and ever-increasing majority in the souvenir world. Each purloined article bears the University seal. Those not thus adorned, being valueless as attestations of student honesty, were, of course, permitted to work out their destiny on the dining table.

If these assumptions be true, and bru-

tal facts seem to prove their worth, the attitude of a portion of the student body to that which does not belong to it, is indeed deplorable. The dining hall is now conducted on the barest financial margin. In fact, it has not yet been determined whether the present scheme will prove a financial success. The arrangement is only temporary, and next year, if financial obstacles loom too large, may be discontinued.

Petty thieving may in time lead to larger misdemeanor. "Pewter spoon and bowl of wood" may be found necessary to cope with conceptions of honor which higher education sometimes brings. Or can it be that the socialist propaganda, "no private property, common ownership of all things," has become part of the mentality of some mere slaves of the po-



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litical science text! We trust not, but indications point that way.

Yet the bulk of undergraduate opinion is sound and sane, and may be relied on to discourage this contemptible habit of pilfering. An avowed burglar may, in comparison be honored; but a sneak thief cannot even partake of that honor common among thieves. Let 'Varsity men constitute themselves a moral censorship over their weaker brothers, that

this stain on University life may be discredited and eradicated.—Varsity.

Exchanges Received: Poly Tattler, Argosy, University of Ottawa Journal, Harvard Lampoon, Bowdoin Orient, Manitoba College, Dalhousie Gazette, Bates Student, Western University Gazette, Queen's University Journal, Trinity University Review, The Mitre, 'Varsity, Maroon.



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.. Athletics ..

HOCKEY CLUB. Despite the closeness of the examinations an enthusiastic meeting of those interested in hockey

was held on Friday, Dec. 11th. About 25 or 30 candidates for the various teams were present, as well as several men who won the **M** in other years.

Mr. Cassills, after calling the meeting to order, stated that it had been called to discuss the hockey situation and to give the men an opportunity of meeting their captain and manager. He then called on Dr. McCallum to address the men. Dr. McCallum then spoke of the condition of athletics at McGill, emphasizing the fact that we did not take them seriously, as do most of the other colleges. Success entails really hard work and continual self-control. It is necessary for the men trying for teams to abstain from smoking and drinking throughout the season. In conclusion, the doctor offered his services to the club and said that he felt sure all the graduates would be only too glad to do all in their power to help the team.

Mr. Ryan, also an old team man, said

a few words, laying special stress on the necessity of giving up pleasure for the sake of the team.

Messrs. Baillie, Cassills and Ramsey also spoke briefly, urging the necessity of getting to work right off, as the team would have to be in the best possible condition to defeat Queen's in Kingston in the opening match. Queen's, it was pointed out, had already been training for several weeks in the gym. Captain Baillie then obtained a list of those present, with their positions, and after discussing the probabilities of winning the championship, the meeting adjourned.

Among those present were Messrs. Baillie, Cassills, McMurtry, Ramsey, Pedley, Masson, Blair, Johnston, Spafford, Armstrong and many others.

SWIMMING CLUB.

NOTICE. The hours for swimming at the Laurentian Baths during the holidays will be from 4 to 5 p.m. The polo-ball is always available at the baths, and may be used by all members.

A. A. YOUNG.



Football Captains of Other Days

At the close of another football season we have thought that it would be interesting to look back over the list of those who have captained McGill teams. The first record we have is that previous to 1873 the Montreal team had practised with McGill several times on the campus. In 1873 Arts played and defeated Science by a score of 1 touchdown to nil. In those days the game was played under the English Rugby rules.

In 1874 we have the first regular team, which was captained by David Rodger, Jr., of Science '75. This team played Harvard and was defeated by 3 goals to 0. On the line-up of the McGill team we find the name of C. J. Fleet, Law '79, who is now one of the Governors of the University. Mr. Rodger has been for a number of years living in Boston, Mass.

The team of 1875 was captained by E. T. Taylor, Arts '78, who, with several other McGill men, played on an All-Canada team against Harvard. This team, however, had no better luck than its predecessor, having been defeated by a score of 2 goals and 2 touchdowns to 0. After graduation Mr. Taylor entered the Cheshire Regiment of the British army.

R. Robertson, Arts '77, was captain of the 1876 team, and of this season we note that the Britannia team was defeated by a score of 2 touchdowns and 4 rouges to 0; while Harvard again defeated us on our own grounds by 1 touchdown to 0. Mr. Robertson died some years ago.

The next season, 1877, saw P. D. Ross, Science '78, in charge of the team. In this season both Dean Moyses and ex-Dean Bovey, who had then just joined the teaching staff, played. Brits. were again defeated by 2 touchdowns to 0. Mr. Ross, widely known in athletic circles as one of the trustees of the Stanley Cup, has been engaged in journalism since graduation, and is now proprietor of the *Ottawa Journal*.

In 1878 H. H. Wood, Arts '79, was captain. Mr. Wood has always taken a keen interest in his Alma Mater, and, with the idea of encouraging men to turn out for football, presented in 1902 the trophy known as the Wood Cup, for interclass competition. He, together with Mr. A. E. Childs, Science '88, was also chiefly instrumental in beginning the agitation which resulted in the erection of the Union. Mr. Wood has made his home in Boston for a number of years.

C. W. Sriver, Arts '80, is the next name on the list. In 1879 his team played Harvard in the snow, and the match was called a draw, though Harvard had scored 1 goal and 1 touchdown to McGill's 0. Hemingford, Que., has been his home since he left McGill.

For the next two seasons F. Wolferstan Thomas, Arts '82, was captain. In 1880 the "new" Canadian Rugby Union was formed. McGill defeated Montreal and Quebec in the course of the season. That same year an all-Montreal team, on which were several McGill men, played a draw with Harvard, although the Montreal team scored 4 safety touches against the Americans, which, under the English rules, did not count. The next year, 1881, Montreal defeated McGill by 2 touchdowns to 0, while McGill, in her first contest against Toronto, made the same score against her sister university. Mr. Thomas, after graduating here, studied law in Toronto, and practised for some years in Ontario. He went to South Africa with one of the first contingents and died some years since in Australia.

E. H. Hamilton, Science '84, also captained the team for two seasons, 1882 and 1883. In the former of these the team defeated Toronto, Montreal and Kingston, but were in turn defeated by Harvard by a score of 2 goal and 2 touchdowns to 0, and by Dartmouth by 1 goal and 1 touchdown to 0.

In the reports of these games we note "the snap-back surprised the McGill men." One half of these games was played under American rules and the other under Canadian. Mr. Hamilton has been engaged in mining work and is now superintendent of the Arizona Smelting Co., Humboldt, Arizona.

In 1884, J. M. Elder, Med. '85, was captain. Dr. Elder is too well known to McGill men, especially the Meds., to need more than mention here.

J. G. Kerry, Science '86, followed Dr. Elder in the captaincy, having been in charge of the team in 1885. He was, until a year ago assistant professor of Surveying, and is now practicing as a consulting engineer in the city.

A. J. MacDonnell, Medicine '88, was captain for the next two seasons, 1886 and 1887. He is now in practice in Winnipeg.

In 1888 W. L. Jamieson, Arts '89, was

captain. He is still in business in the city.

Following Mr. Jamieson, in 1880, we have E. A. Mulligan, Med. '90, who is now practicing in Maniwaki, Que.

D. H. Hamilton, Arts '92, was chosen captain for 1890, and also for 1891, but resigned in the beginning of the latter season and was succeeded by W. Gregory Smart, Science '92. Mr. Hamilton went into the Congregational College, and after finishing there was for a number of years pastor of the Congregational Church in Point St. Charles. He is now in London, Ont. Mr. Smart is in business in Hamilton, Ont.

In 1892, J. Lunning Walker, Med. '93, was captain, and was followed in 1893 by C. Gaudet, Law '95, one of the members of the legal profession in Montreal.

Lorne Drum, Med. '96, was the next captain, in the season 1894. He is one of the leading practitioners of Quebec,



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having settled in that city shortly after graduating.

H. R. Trenholme, Science '96, succeeded Drum as captain in 1895. (One of our first recollections of McGill is a game in this season between Montreal and McGill, in which, as an M. H. S. boy, we saw the college team defeat the one from the M. A. A. A.) Mr. Trenholme is now in business in the city.

In 1896 H. J. Schwartz, Med. '98, was captain. He has a good practice in New York, where he has been following his profession for some years.

Shirley Davidson, Science '97, captained the team of 1897, and was one of the players whose name is handed down as of the first rank. He was with the Dominion Iron & Steel Co. for some years, and was drowned in the summer of 1907.

A. H. Grace, Arts '98, was elected to the captaincy of the season 1898, but resigned at the beginning of the season, and was succeeded by Gordon Alley, Med. '99. This was the first year of the I. C. R. F. U., the championship going to Toronto. Grace died this last summer, while on his way home on furlough after seven years in the Allahabad Y. M. C. A. Dr. Alley is practicing in Charlottetown, P. E. I.

We are now in comparatively modern times. In 1899 W. M. Young, of Science '99, was captain, the championship again going to Toronto. Mr. Young is chief engineer of the Thomas Williams Co., in Ottawa, where he went in 1906.

For 1900-1901 and 1901-1902, R. W. Kenny, Med. '03, was captain. McGill had a strong team, but lost the championship both years, Queen's taking it in 1900 and Toronto in 1901. Dr. Kenny is one of the many McGill men who have settled in Winnipeg.

In 1902 McGill, under the captaincy of S. M. Nagle, Med. '03, for the first time won the intercollegiate championship. It was of this team that Hal Walters, who played on the champion Rough Riders, said that only the superior weight of the Ottawa men defeated them in the games which were played between the two teams. Nagle took preliminary work at Ottawa College, where he played two years in senior company. After leaving McGill he went back to Ottawa, and has been on the teaching staff of the college for some years.

F. W. C. Mohr, Med. '05, was captain in 1903. In spite of a good team and a hard-fought series, McGill was defeated by Toronto, who for the fourth time were champions. Mohr took work at Queen's before coming to McGill, but completed his course here, and is now in practice in Arnprior, Ont.

For 1904 "Alfie" Hamilton, Science '05, was captain. A brother of the E. H. Hamilton who captained the McGill teams of 1882 and 1883, Alfie showed his right to be in the same class with him. He played on all the McGill teams, and for three years on the first team. In this season we tied with Queen's for the championship, but lost to her in the play-off. Hamilton has been with his brother in Montana and Arizona, and is now in a Mexican mine belonging to the same company.

H. Zimmerman, Science '07, was captain of the 1905 team. It was in this season that Toronto won the Dominion championship by defeating the Rough Riders.

In 1906 Geo. Stephens, Med. '07, captained the team, which again won the Intercollegiate championship. In the game for the Dominion title, which was

played on the campus, the Hamilton Tigers defeated us decisively by a score of 29—3 on a field that had been cleared (?) of snow for the game, and was first muddy, then frozen and slippery beyond description. Dr. Stephen has been one of the internes in the Montreal General Hos-

pital for the past year and a half.

Alphonse Paré, Science '08, last year's captain, has been working in New Brunswick, and passed through the city a few weeks ago on his way to take up a position on the Montreal river, in the Cobalt district.



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so does

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always—first as conclusive as
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Hang up the baby's stocking;
Be sure and don't forget—
With a note for dear Old Santa:
"She's a dear little sweet Freshette."

In the Ladies' Parlor.

First Freshette.—"Who is that young man who was at the door?"

Second Freshette.—"Oh! He's a theologian."

First Freshette (in surprise).—"A theologian! Why, he is almost good looking."
—Manitoba College Journal.

Victor Victus.

I love her not, who would be mine,
Who fawns and fallows at my feet,
And by subjecting form divine,
Thinks she can break down my conceit;
Yet in her heart cries, "Pearls" and
"Swine."

A subterfuge — a counterfeit.
I love her not.

But who is this with lips of wine,
Should make the paradox complete?
Who loves me not for what is mine,
Yet takes my all, but does not cheat.
And is this silken cord a sign,
Which now entwines my hands and feet?

Aye, lover knot.
—Student.

Said a Milton prep to his Juliet:
"I'm like a ship at sea,
A test is near, and much I fear
That flunked I shall be."
"Oh, no!" said she, "the shore I'll be,
Come rest, your journey's o'er."
Then silence fell, and all was well,
For the ship had hugged the shore.
—Poly-Tatler.

Oh! Oh!! Oh!!! Shy Ann.

Dean A.—"On our excursions we encountered several boulders that were gneiss."

Miss B. (softly).—"On those excursions, the bolder the nicer."

Huge Trifles.

Little rats and switches,
Little puffs and curls,
Make the mighty pompadour
Of the beauteous girls.
And the little powder,
Humble though it be,
Makes the ugly wrinkles
Mighty good to see.
Little beads of cut-glass,
Dainty peek-a-boo,
Make a maid of thirty
Always twenty-two.
So do little bracelets
Make the forearms trim,
Like the little lacing
Makes the waist so slim;
And the little slipper,
Tied with velvet bow,
Makes the foot and ankle
Such a charming show.
So the little creature
Goes in masquerade
With these little trifles—
She's a maid-up maid!

—The Coyote.

"She's a perfect picture."
"Yes; hand-painted."

Oh, My!

"What do you charge for that?" asked Mr. St-rms of the pretty girl behind the counter.

"Two dollars," she replied.

"Aren't you a little dear?" he said.

"Well," she answered, "all the young men tell me so."

Cram, cram, cram,
The math. and the French, O student,
And spend the half of the time that re-
mains

In resolves to be more prudent.

Plough, plough, plough,
The brainless and drones, O Prof.,
And give to the fusser and loafer
The just reward of his sloth.

Back, back, back,

Back to the woods and to pater,
To cram all we can, to plough thru the
jam,

To hear and to feel results later.

—Shakspeare.

Science Jottings

The office of president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, vacant since the resignation of Dr. Henry C. Pritchett, has been filled by the election of Richard C. MacLaurin, now head of the department of physics at Columbia University, New York. Dr. MacLaurin is a young man, only 38 years old, but has a high reputation as an instructor. He was born in Scotland, educated at Cambridge University, England. After graduating he spent some time in the United States and Canada. In 1898 he became professor in the University of New Zealand, and remained there until 1907, when he was called to Columbia. He is the author of a number of scientific papers.

It is probable that the four tunnels of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company between Manhattan and Long Island, N. Y., will adopt a track system consisting of treated red oak blocks set in concrete lining, on 20-inch centres. The blocks will be anchored to concrete by expansion bolts; and the 100-pound rails, 60 feet in length, will be laid on 7 x 12-inch plates, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch in thickness. The plates will be fastened to the blocks by two lug screws and the rails will be held down by clips and screw spikes.

A combined carbon filament and mercury-vapor lamp is being introduced in Germany. The filament is enclosed in

a U-shaped tube, in which is a drop of mercury. The air in the tube is exhausted, and in its place an inert gas is introduced, to permit the conduction of heat from the filament to the mercury. The U-shaped tube is enclosed in a bulb similar to the ordinary incandescent lamp bulb. When the current is turned on the carbon filament is immediately rendered incandescent, and the mercury gradually vaporizes, increasing the light intensity of the filament alone. A maximum intensity is obtained in about five minutes. The lamp consumes from 1.5 to 1.6 watts per candle-power, and its life is from 600 to 1,000 hours. The light it yields is perfectly white, containing none of the blue-green rays of the ordinary mercury-vapor lamp.

The United States Geological Survey is recommending the use of electric power in mines. The electric equipment, however, must be installed with great care, so as to guard against danger of fire or shock. The underground voltages should not exceed 650 for direct current, or 500 for alternating current, and lower voltages are preferable. Where a higher voltage is used, it should be transmitted by a completely insulated cable. No live wire should be permitted in any part of the mine in which gas is found to the amount of 2 per cent.

It is reported that the engineers who will design the new Quebec bridge are considering the question of placing the new structure 10 feet higher above the St. Lawrence river than the bridge that fell. The clearance of the fallen structure was 150 feet above high water. The change is designed to accommodate the ships that make Montreal a port of call.

Many strong arguments are being advanced for the installation of a 25-volt wiring in buildings, so as to permit the use of tungsten and tantalum lamps. The principal advantage is that the same candle-power may be obtained with a much shorter and stronger filament. Furthermore, the lights can be run at a higher efficiency.—“Machinery.”

Royal Victoria College

The last basketball **A VICTORY** match of the series was **FOR** played on Thursday, Dec. **FRESHETTES**, 10, between the Seniors and Freshmen. It resulted in the Freshmen's team winning with a score of 15 to 6. B. Ross and L. Manny played a very good game for the Freshmen, and R. Morris and A. Mitchell were the stars of the Senior team.

This game, the last of the series, gives to the Freshmen the interclass basketball trophy.

The reporter has received the following requests to forward to

R. V. C. '09. “Santa Claus:”

D-a Br-n.—“One little house in the Eastern Townships.”

E4 (factors E-h Elizabeth Elspeth Ell-t).—“More love from McGill's ‘King of Classics.’”

Fl-ss-e Es-a-r-ks.—“More work and less play.”

Pe-rl G-e-n.—“Basketball rules for rough players (Ottawa edition).”

A-n-e Gr-y.—“Another excursion for we two (?) botany students to the florist's—only sans chaperone.”

A-a M-t-h-l.—“Hee diddle diddle, I'll dance with glee; If the ‘3 H's’ you'll give to me.”

A-ic M-a-é.—“A ticket for St. Constant.”

J-ss-e M-d-n-ld.—“O, that I should not live to be called a spinster.”

R-b- N-r-s.—“A fountain pen that will find its way home again.”

G-r-t-u-e Sch-f-e-t-l-n.—“Full attendance at Y. W.”

A-n-e Sl-t-e-y.—“Christmas dinner at Billy's, only ‘I do not want ‘Turkey’ there.”

Fl-r-n-e V-p-nd.—“Another class in philology—three in one seat.”

Fl-r-n-e W-ls-n.—“A stroll down the campus with my beau.”

B-ss-e W-sd-m.—“A nice young Friar.”

D-r-t-y W-l-s.—A chat with the intercollegiate debater.”

Senior.—“Oh! say, Fl-s-e, do you know Prof. Sl-k is wearing his sash ‘empire style?’”

Tall Sophie.—“I believe I am cutting a wisdom tooth in time for exams.”

Experienced enior.—“Why, I have twenty-four wisdom teeth.”

Another Senior (just hearing the latter remark).—“What is this inconsistent incongruous monstrosity with twenty-four wisdom teeth? Oh, it is you, B-ss-e W-m.”

R. V. C. '09 wishes all the “Readers of The Martlet” a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Miss B-dg-y. — "And
P. V. C. '10. still, like Alexander, she
sighed for more worlds to
conquer."

Miss B-yl-s. — "Who is this? And what
is here?"

Miss B-n-ts. — "Yours to command."

Miss Br-h-t. — "The place for me,

As you very well see

Is that famous island called P. E."

Miss Br-w-n. — "Why should a man
whose blood is warm within, sit like his
grandsire, cut in alabaster?"

Miss Br-n-ee. — "Ah, why should life all
labour be?"

Miss C-rr. — "Divinely tall, and most di-
vinely fair."

Miss Cr-k-nk. — "Before you can come
and go, and breathe twice, and cry 'so, so,'
she is here on tripping toe."

Miss Gr-n. — "Our wild and wooly West-
erner."

Miss J-hn-n. — "Wee, modest, crimson-
tipp'd flower."

Miss L-mb. — "It must needs be of sub-
tle, tender, and delicate temperance."

Miss L-w-r. — "A most delicate mon-
ster."

Miss Mc-w-n. — "There is no joy but
calm."

Miss McK-mn-n. — "She will outstrip all
praise, and make it halt behind her."

Miss McW-n-y. — "These be fine things,
an' if they be not sprites."

Miss M-ll-r. — "She said, 'the stars had
carted.'"

Miss M-ph-y. — "For she's a jolly good
fellow!"

Miss M-reh-on. — "She hath much knowl-
edge of arts medical; she keeps it deeply
hid."

Miss N-w-ll. — "A maiden of our cen-
tury, yet most meek."

Miss Pl-st-d. — "Beware! Take care!
She puns."

Miss B-s-n-g. — "Foot it feately, here
and there; ball games, hockey — all are
fair."

Miss S-ym-r. — "My tricky spirit!"

Miss T-yl-r. — "A thing of beauty is a
joy forever."

Miss Tr-h-me. — "As proper a man as
ever went on four legs cannot make her
give ground."

R. V. C. '11.

What Our Profs. Think of Us.

They know little Latin,

And less Greek.

Never on time,

Always meek.

What the Men Think of Us.

Nothing.

What We Think of US.

First in peace,

First in war,

First in the hearts

Of our fellow-men.

"In Memoriam."

My-a. — "Western heart smasher."

S-sie. — "Toottle-bird."

G-rt-ude. — "Where's Antonius?"

Gl-dys. — "All kin' o' smily roun' the
lips."

L-n-o-a. — "Oh! for old Saturn's reign
of Sugar Candy."

M-jor-e. — "It is no task for stars to
shine."

N-l-t. — "In her tongue is the law of
kindness."

Gr-ms. — "The pink of perfection."

M-b-l. — "I am a messenger of peace!"

M-ld-ed. — "Of it's own merits modesty
is dumb."

Je-n.—"Hello!"

An-a.—"A workman who needeth not to be ashamed."

R-by.—"I'm afraid to go home in the dark."

Fl-r-n-e.—"My heart is sair, I daurna tell."

Dor-s and H-z-l.—"Heavenly twins."

M-r-i-n.—"Wisdom is often nearer when we stoop."

Fr-e-a.—"Cheer up! The worst's yet to come."

Jim-ie.—"That's all."

To the "Acquisition."

Go unto her room and what will you see:

Geometry, physics and history,

Pericles, Caesar, Marcus, Lim

And Chaucer—she's very fond of him.

Caesar and Pompey, ramping through
Greece,

Helène, la boronne et son fils

Bernard, Tartarin, Saint Louis,

Galileo, Mallory, Sin (A. & B.).

She sits in this muddle and yet keeps her
head!

She holds revels among them when all
are in bed;

But you never can tell what a conscience
will do,

So don't let yours get the better of you.

Information Bureau.—Information of
all kinds dispensed daily. Apply to A.
Faunce F., room 304.

Ode to B. R-ss and L. C-mpb-ll.

Freshies sleep, thy cramming o'er;

Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking;

Dream of oral French no more—

Days of toil and nights of waking.

Books Received.

"A Handbook on Birmingham," by B.
MacL-r-n.

"Arthurian Legends," by J. H.

"Cookery Book," by L. Alg-re.

"The Spenders," jointly edited by J. H-tt,
L. M-ny, C. H-ll.

"The First Violin," by B. Ink-n.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

From my possession, a reddish-pink trig
notebook, slightly dog-eared. If the two
suspected persons do not return it within
one hour they will be prosecuted accord-
ing to law. H. Gn-d-ngr.

Who's Who in 1912.

"Our only historical character."—Mary
Stuart.

"Our champion yellor."—B. H-dr-ll.

"Our Greek dictionary."—A. Er-er.

"Our red, red rose."—E. D-m-r-sq.

"Our tea-fiend."—K. L-r-nce.

"Our fashion plate."—B. B-r-ght.

"Our crack athlete."—E. O-ght-d.

"Our sphinx."—C. MacL.

The class of R. V. C.
R. V. C. '12. '12 wish to state that no
one of their number
wrote the letter which appeared above
the signature of "Freshette" in The Mart-
let of Dec. 4th, neither do they know who
was the author of the letter in question.

Class Reports

R. H. T. Sailman.—
SCIENCE '09. "But consistency still
 wuz a part of his plan,—
 he's ben true to one party, an' thet is
 himself."

D. McLean. — "Deep versed in books
 and shallow in himself."

C. Cantley.—"They always talk who
 never think."

K. R. McKinnon.—"True as the needle
 to the pole, or as the dial to the sun."

Geo. H. Burbidge.—
 "Here's to the graduating girl!
 She's sweeter far than some,
 For while she speaks, she talks no slang,
 And chews no chewing gum."

C. C. Ross.—
 "I dwelt within a sleepy town, beside a
 sleepy sea,
 And all the years I led were tranquil as
 could be."

W. Landry.—
 "Though I am young, I scorn to flit
 On the wings of borrowed wit."

P. A. Fetterly.—"Discord oft in music
 makes the sweeter lay."

M. Stansfield.—"The silence often of
 pure innocence persuades when speaking
 fails."

J. S. Nairn.—
 "As idle as a painted ship
 Upon a painted ocean."

E. M. B. Archibald.—
 "How much a dunce, that has been sent
 to roam,

Excels a dunce that has been kept at
 home."

C. B. Fitzgerald.—"Worth makes the
 man, and want of it the fellow."

P. R. Hilborn.—"Knowledge comes, but
 wisdom lingers."

L. tewart. — "mooth runs the water
 where the brook is deep."

G. W. Smith.—"Your love is like an
 ague in your bones, not like the small-
 pox — only taken once."

I. A. DeLancey.—
 "Oh, Arnold! you are what they call a
 flirt,

Whose heart's a flutter if a woman's
 skirt pass in your path."

R. H. Winslow.—"A college joke to cure
 the dumps."

Geo. McKay. — "Contented wi' little,
 and cantie wi' mair."

Roy Seely.—"Conceit in weakest bodies
 strongest works."

L. W. Allan.—"I have not loved the
 world, nor the world me."

E. P. Heywood.—"I wasted time, and
 now doth time waste me."

G. Dickson. — "Silence more musical
 than any song."

E. B. Rider.—"Sharp misery had worn
 him to the bones."

To All.—Bright be thy Christmas tide!

Vice-Pres. Brotherhood
SCIENCE '11. will celebrate in the usu-
 al approved manner, on
 the close of the exams.

We had hoped that the cold weather
 would have put a stop to the "fussing
 sprees" of W. H. Walcott, but we under-
 stand that he still goes south. Boys will
 be boys.

Deputy Demonstrator Scrivner and oth-
 er eminent authorities of McGill are tak-
 ing a kindly interest in the new Fresh-
 man Ping Pong Club, of which George
 Murray is to be president.

The advent of winter reminds us that
 our invincible seven won for us the hock-
 ey championship last year. "What we
 have, we'll hold!"

Professor Sullivan was heard to remark the other day: "Murphy's bright smile haunts me still."

The Freshies are much bewildered over the proportion of 192:1 in Physics. We pity the poor girl.

Messrs. Linagh and Dodd are studying for "honors" in shopwork this term.

1911 class pins may be had from Mr. C. N. Shanley on or after the 24th May, '09. Come early, boys, and avoid the "rush," are Stavely did last September.

Messrs. Morkill and Forbes are showing an unusual interest in the anti-merry-widow-hat league. The reason for so doing is quite evident.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

Dr. R-b-t-n (lecturing on digestion).—"Gentlemen, it is quite possible to swallow a patient without the epiglottis." In view of this we would warn Freshmen to "slope" certain lectures. He might try the experiment and results may be painful.

Dr. R-t-t-n (lecturing on cellulose).—"Thus it is possible to get quite tight on a three-legged stool." See that yours has four legs or you may.....! For explanation apply to Dave Crombie.

The body consists of a trunk with a nob above and an appendix at each corner. Quadruple appendicular resection is performed after two weeks, so little remains but the trunk and its nob. Its relations are from above downwards on both sides a noble Sophomore, a vile Freshman and a noble Sophomore. Pos-

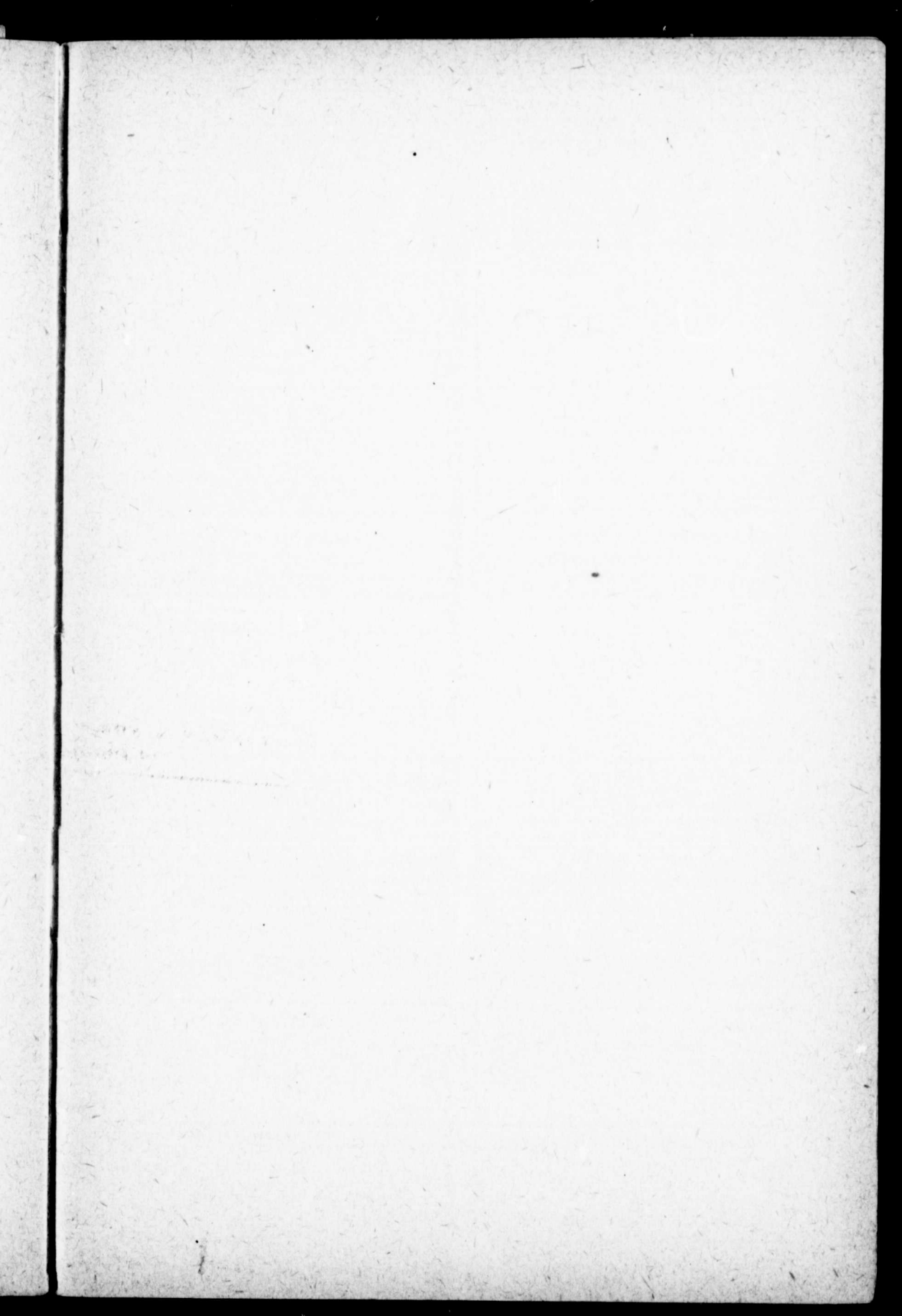
teriorly it is related to three blocks (of wood) and the table top. Anteriorly, at times, its relations are three blocks (Freshies) and three nobs (Sophies). The latter should be constant from 9 a.m. to 12:30, but are rarely so till 10 a.m.

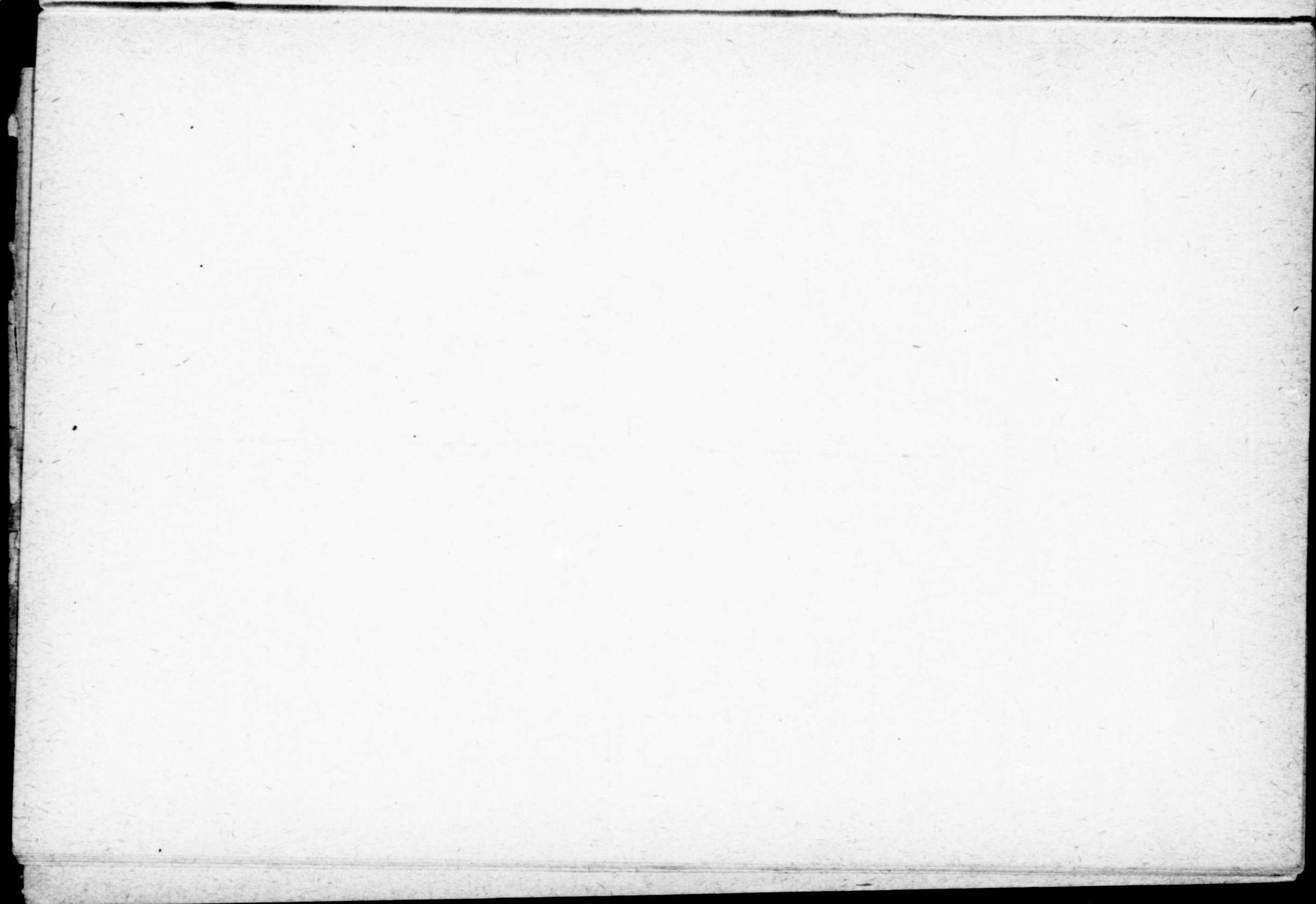
This may "sound" O.K., especially if you have been "out" over night—but demies will hardly stand for it.

We learn with pleasure of the appointment of advisers for the Science Freshies, and cannot refrain from urging upon our Faculty the importance of this move. Several Sophomores have already signified their willingness to cooperate and have chosen subjects upon which to practice surface markings and study drug action in return for valuable (?) advice. Among these the names of Shannon, McGibbon and Gliddon stand out pre-eminently. Their deeds during the past weeks have been so remarkable for maturity of judgment and dignity that such a movement would be doomed were they not identified with it. Shannon, being class president, will look after the executive of Med. '13. McGibbon will shelter beneath his restless wings all those who, like him, are inclined to "chucking" unmentionables. Gliddon, unfortunately, must settle with the "Runt" before assuming his duties, but fussers (e.g., Bilodeau, Bruneau et al.) would do well to apply early for positions under this celebrated "connoisseur."

Our sympathy is with this attempt to civilize the less fortunate part of humanity, nor can we praise too highly the efforts of prospective Advisors.







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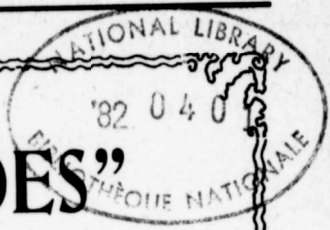
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