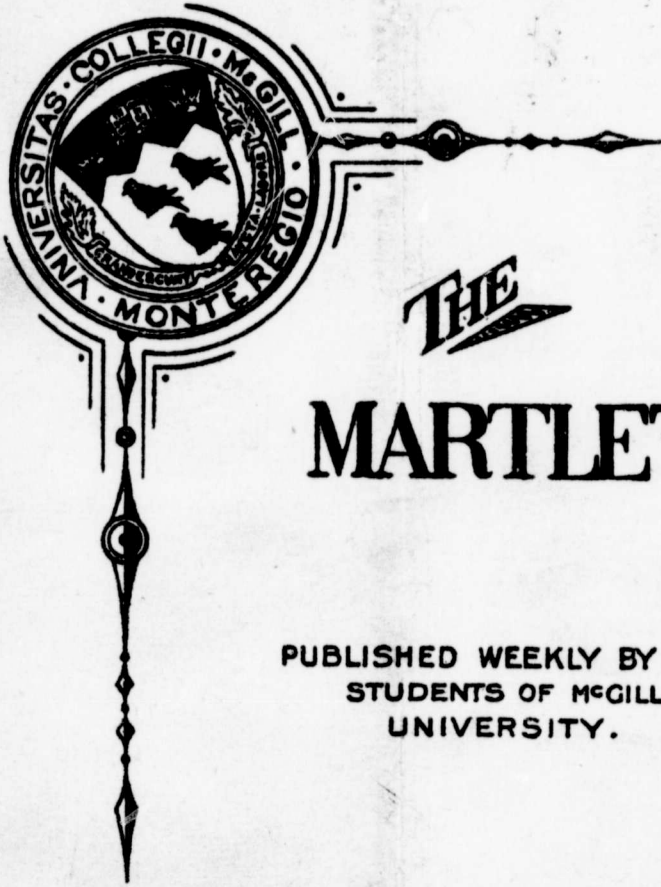


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VOL. I

NO. 20



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# THE MARTLET

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No. 20

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## EDITORIAL

We are reprinting complete an article from *Varsity*. Its application is, we think, obvious, and comment would therefore be out of place:

### DOWN-AND-OUTERS.

In one of the leading downtown hotels was preached the other day a real sermon, which for power, practical value, and homely truth equals anything the city churches have heard for many a week.

It happened that the hotel manager saw discord rampant among the army of his employees. They were all fond of tips; at this he was not surprised. But they were so fond of these seductive gratuities that they allowed personal interest to flourish in their greedy hearts to the detriment of hotel interests, and the interests of their fellowmen. All sorts of jealousies existed between employee and employee, till it became only too apparent that unity and harmony were no more.

To remove the evil a new manager was appointed. He took upon himself the role of preacher, and had the following terse little sentence-sermon tacked up about the halls:

**"Men are valuable in proportion as they are able to work in peace and harmony with other men. When a person loses his ability to co-operate with others he has joined the down-and-out club."**

So beneficial was the effect of this homely truth in that quarter of the city that we have ventured to restate it amid conditions which are different in that they are academic, yet similar in that man everywhere is sordid, envious and mean.

Every large institution depends for its existence on the brain power behind it. In this way we may call every such institution a human mechanism subject to all the virtues and the vices of the average human specimen. The University of Toronto is just such a mechanism, and behind that solid front which meets the stranger's eye, wheel revolves within wheel, jealousy succeeds to envy, and envy to malice. Inter-faculty rivalries display (or used to display) this spirit to an alarming degree. Every election gave fresh example of it. Yet better times

have come of late and are still coming. Perhaps the little principle founded on true socialism has already begun to work in 'Varsity.

The student who considers himself above his fellows would do well to take this truth to heart. He would then credit other men's successes to their own efforts, not to the chances which a kind Providence has thrown before them.

Perhaps the thoughtless vandal would cease to mark and besmudge the library books, and thus to annoy other more serious readers. Perhaps delinquent members of class organizations, societies, and other institutions which require financial support, would pay their fees. Perhaps the numerous signs "lost or taken by mistake" would disappear from our bulletin boards. Perhaps the amorous simpleton, who by the half-hour monopolizes the public telephone, would cease his inane simpering. The handsome freshman would no longer take from us our best girl. Students might attend lectures on time. Professors might begin and close their discourses also on time. The application of this principle is as broad as life. Let each student decide whether his is the Down-and-Out Club or the Smile Society.

As a last word, we would like to thank the members of the board who have done so much to give The Martlet what success it has had. It is hard to single out any individual for special thanks, but we must take advantage of this opportunity of especially thanking Mr. Richardson, whose work as Managing Editor has been only too little known. We also would express our gratitude to all those who have contributed to the support of the paper in any way.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of The Martlet:

Through your columns I should like to bring before the class of 1910 a matter which I think ought to be considered by every outgoing class from McGill. I refer to the idea of a class memorial, the leaving behind of some tangible and permanent memento which shall not only mark the existence of our class, but which

shall be useful to the college, ornamentally or otherwise.

I bring this matter up at this particular time in order that suggestions may be made and steps taken in time to carry out the enterprise properly. It is something which cannot be done in a hurry, but will require a good deal of thought and work put upon it.

A. A. DOBSON.

## Life at Dalhousie

A survey of my first paragraph on "Life in Dalhousie" showed me that I was, to all intents and purposes, contributing to a Tourists' Guide, by describing "Picturesque Halifax." Yet in spite of the undoubted hostility of gown towards town in that city by the sea, if my reminiscences are at all representative, the Dalhousie graduate has for Halifax a love rivalling his love for his Alma Mater.

The athletic situation contributes much to this feeling. Football is the one game arousing general interest, and in this practically all our games are home games, as instead of taking part in an intercollegiate series, we have in the past found our strongest opponents in teams representing the army, the navy, and the Wanderers.

If we remember the city better by reason of our association with its athletes, more especially do our minds revert to the field where all the games were played, and to which, on many a fine Saturday in October and November, we all wended our way. Halifax society was there, too (we were not Halifax society), and in externals at least, they had us beaten to a standstill, the uniforms of the military officers almost surpassing in gorgeousness of colouring the leaves of the

maples surrounding the grounds. Standing in double tiers around the field were the immaculate "Tommies"—at least, the "Tommies," in their immaculate uniforms. Here I must digress, for the sight of these English soldiers of the King was a joy forever; whether massed around the football field applauding a good play by friend or foe, or in groups of six or eight, by twos, slowly pacing along the edge of Barrington street, or with his chum stepping smartly along, or with his servant girl, strolling carelessly, the redcoat was the same athletic figure; a constant object lesson the plunger, careful of mind and careless of body.

To return to our football field: Rising sheer from the eastern end is the citadel with its obsolete battlements. Lacking the grandeur of our own mountain, its nearness to the field makes it an ideal spot for the impecunious or artistic spectator. But no student, however well described by these adjectives, could remain away from the north stand, where our sharp (and execrable) yell responded to the more sonorous "Rah! Rah! Rah!" of the Wanderers or the plaintive song of the sailors.

Now, a word about the game itself. It is Rugby; but you look in vain for the

elaborate headgear and padding; and listen in vain for the "10-19-18" rapped out by the quarter. It is a game where punting is an exact science; a game where the possession of the ball is in doubt, so that we see the anomaly of plays initiated on the spur of the moment, far surpassing, in spectacular effect, the preconceived and carefully elaborated plays in Canadian and American Rugby. To the Canadian admirer of English Rugby, it is a matter of regret that the gentlemanly teachers of this strenuous game are no longer with us, on account of the withdrawal of the Halifax squadron of the navy. To English naval officers Dalhousians, as well as all Maritime Province amateurs of sport, owe a great debt of gratitude.

To the Montrealer, Nova Scotians are "Bluenoses;" to the Bostonian they are "Downeasters," the epithet "Bluenose" or "Downeaster" implying that the people of the province are of one type. That this type is at any rate a composite one is proven by a slight acquaintance with a Dalhousie freshman class. There we find, shoulder to shoulder in the corridor serim, the husky Cape Breton Scotsman, with his unmistakable Gaelic accent; the Annapolis Loyalist, the Lunenburg Dutchman, and the young Haligonian, who manfully strives to illustrate the proper English accent to the newcomers.

These serims, are the pet aversion of the professors; serims, on the street are the pet aversion of the policemen (in Halifax as in Montreal). The result is

trouble with the college or city authorities. How is it that these dour, hard-headed Scotsmen of Cape Breton or P. E. I. can take delight in flouting the professors and cops—these boys and men who in the face of real severities have waded through "Euclid" and "Virgil," and whose one aim through boyhood has been to get a college course? Has their fixedness of purpose left them, or are they trying to realize each detail of the ideal college life they have pictured for themselves, by participating in frivolities demanded by tradition, but repugnant to them? To one who has seen them plugging far into the night, and next morning entering with equal zest into some mischievous prank, these suppositions are absurd. The difficulty in Dalhousie (and elsewhere) is that not more than 25 per cent. of the students systematically train both body and mind. And further, when professors in our universities speak of "a sound mind in a sound body," they are not sincere, inasmuch as they present a course to students in which a rational system of physical training has no place. The result is that nature seeks to remedy the defect, with consequences often disastrous to good relations between students and professors.

The one occasion on which a student outbreak is winked at by the Dalhousie authorities is the day on which the freshmen are photographed. The riot is a fixture, and the class considers it necessary to live up to tradition by lining up before the camera with at least a few torn

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coats and soiled collars. A freshman class of a few years ago, more discreet than sportsmanlike, avoided the combat by marching down Spring Garden road to Gauvin's studio, while the sophs were at a lecture. The class spirit prompting this action was generally frowned on by the student body.

No notes on Dalhousie life, however brief, should omit a reference to Dr. Price. The doctor, who was, I think, given his degree by the Meas. away back in the eighties was a notable personage. Ranked (in his own estimation) a little lower than the president, he was ranked by freshman and senior a great deal above the ordinary caretaker. I am convinced that the old "Doc" was possessed of qualities which might serve as the basis of an interesting sketch. My knowledge of him, however, is largely from hearsay, as during my second year he went the way of all living, and was succeeded by an ordinary, modern caretaker. Many a timid freshman, puzzled by the sinister advice of some soph., still remembers with gratitude some word of advice jerked out by old "Doc" Price.

Before speaking of the affiliated college of Pine Hill, it must be remembered that Dalhousie is non-sectarian and in the law and medical departments no one denomination has a majority. In

the Arts Faculty, which is numerically the largest, the Presbyterians are the most numerous, as each of the other influential denominations has its own seat of learning in the Province. Pine Hill, that recruiting ground of college presidents, is the Presbyterian stronghold, and is situated a mile south of the city, on the beautiful Northwest Arm, a narrow branch of Halifax Harbour. Here, shut in by the primeval forest, the divinity student has surely an ideal spot for study and reflection. Right across the Arm—and here I am reverting to "Picturesque Halifax"—begin the fortifications, which extend along the harbour side. Of these York redoubt is the most prominent, if not the most effective, the batteries being for the most part quite inconspicuous. The impression made on the spectator by a sight of those rugged shores, concealing such terrifying forces, is lasting. But the Haligonian—and at the end of his course a Dalhousian is a Haligonian—has for them a feeling of pride, and by reason of them a feeling of security, and quote with keen appreciation, Kipling's tribute:

"Into the mist my guardian prowts put  
forth,

Behind the mist my virgin ramparts lie,  
The Warden of the Honour of the North,  
Sleepless and veiled am I."

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## To Northfield by Canoe

(FROM MY DIARY)

June 8, 1908.—Four of us, Ramsey and LeMesurier in one canoe, and Stevenson and Mundie in the other, left Isle aux Cerfs on the Richelieu river, at 5:45 a.m. Arrived at St. Hilaire (7 miles), at 7:30 a.m., and Chambly at 2 p. m., after a stiff paddle across Chambly basin. Paddled up the canal, arriving at St. Johns by 7 p.m. Here LeMesurier scared the natives with pink bespattered ducks. Camped a mile beyond St. Johns on what looked to be good camping ground, but which during the night turned out to be a mosquito swamp.

June 9.—Rested up all morning, as 28 miles had been too much for the first day. Started out at 1:40 p.m. Banks of the Richelieu are badly flooded. Reached Ile aux Noix (12 miles) at 6 p.m., where we camped for the night.

June 10.—Inspected Fort Lennox in the morning. Arrived at Rouse's Point 4:45 p.m.; remained here an hour, while Ramsey drank the soda fountains dry. Camped 7 miles beyond Rouse's Point on Ile La Motte, in Lake Champlain.

June 11.—Paddled to within 7 miles of Burlington to-day, between beautiful islands. Mundie was dead tired to-night.

June 12.—Reached Burlington 12 m., where we loafed around till 5 p.m., during which time Vermont University was inspected. Tried to tip the janitor of the Medical building, but he refused it with scorn (must be some relation to Cook). Camped 6 miles south of Burlington, on Dr. Webb's property.

Sunday, June 14. — Rested all day. Started to rain in the afternoon and rained all day Monday, but managed to keep fairly dry.

Tuesday, June 16.—Breakfast (?) 4 a.m. Although still raining, decided to start, but while crossing Button Bay the wind came up so strong behind us that

Ramsey and LeMesurier had to land with 6 or 8 inches of water in their canoe. After lunch passed Fort Henry on our right, and Crown Point at 2:30. Reached Ticonderoga at 7 p.m. and decided to have our canoes carried over into Lake George that night. Camped in Lake George about a mile from Ticonderoga.

Wednesday, June 17.—Mundie loafed around camp while the rest went to town. In afternoon paddled 2½ miles and camped for the night. Lake George is much prettier than Champlain; in fact, it is so fine that we think we could camp in it for the summer.

Thursday, June 18.—After a swim and breakfast, paddled on to Silver Bay, where the Y. W. C. A. conferences are held. Camped on Silver Island, opposite Hulett's Landing, where we were much bothered by sandflies.

Saturday, June 19.—Paddled back to Ticonderoga, stopping at Silver Bay in order to let Stevenson meet one of his lady admirers. Saw the McGill Y. W. C. A. delegation at Baldwin dock, but were too shy to speak to them. Had canoes carted over to Lake Champlain and paddled 6 miles before camping.

Sunday, June 23.—In afternoon had an exciting time with an excursion party from Whitehall. The excursionists, a number of whom were drunk, wanted to tear down our tent.

Monday, June 21.—Broke camp 9 a.m. Reached Whitehall in afternoon and was carried through the locks on a barge. Slept to-night in a house offered to us by some people we met in the canal.

Thursday, June 23.—Still paddling in the Canal. Reached Schuylerville in the afternoon and here we left our canoes. Took electric car to Mechanicsville, but there being no train from there to North-

field that night, we went on to Troy, where we caught a train.

Friday, June 25.—Reached Northfield in afternoon, before rest of the McGill delegation. After counting up all expenses, found that the trip had cost us each \$10.22 from Montreal.

#### RETURN JOURNEY.

Monday, July 6, 1908.—Left Northfield in morning. As Ramsey had to return home quickly, Gordon Brown took his place. Just had time to get our canoes at Schuylerville and make camp for the night.

Tuesday, July 7.—Paddled up to Fort Edward (a very warm day), where we had the canoes expressed over to Lake George. Arriving here at 4:30 p.m., we bought provisions and camped 1½ miles north of Cauldwell.

Wednesday, July 8. — Loafed around most of the day watching the motor boats on the lake. Stevenson and LeMesurier had an upset to-day, but escaped with a ducking. Paddled a few miles in the afternoon and again camped.

Thursday, July 9. — Another day of peace and contentment in this beautiful and historical lake. Reached Silver Bay to-day, and meeting some people we knew from Canada, decided to stay over Friday morning. Friday afternoon paddled to within 6 miles of Ticonderoga.

Saturday, July 10.—Record day of the trip. Broke camp at 6 a.m.; had canoes carried across at Ticonderoga and paddled past Crown Point, Fort Henry, and along the west shore of Lake Champlain until 12:30 at night. Altogether paddled 48 miles, and all we ate consisted of chreded wheat (2 doz.). When we did land the mosquitoes were so bad that we could

only stand it for two hours, when we paddled for another 6 miles, by which time Brown and Stevenson, being in danger of falling out of their canoes, we decided to camp.

Sunday, July 11.—Slept until 11 a.m., and then for most of the day. During the afternoon some calves tried to swallow Brown's shaving soap and safety razor.

Monday, July 12.—West coast of Lake Champlain much more rocky than the eastern. Reached Plattsburg in evening, and as a storm was gathering, decided to camp on the wharf. Had a good night's sleep considering the camp.

Tuesday, July 13.—Started out this morning with the intention of reaching Ile aux Noix before camping, but the gods were against us, as a strong wind blew against us most of the day. Arrived at Rouse's Point late in the evening, and after buying provisions paddled for 2 miles, but a storm drove us to land and we slept for the night in a farmer's granary.

Wednesday, July 14. — About 5 a.m. Stevenson said there was a tug with a string of barges passing, so without waiting to thank the farmer, we started after the tug. After a stern chase of 4 or 5 miles caught up to them. Remained on the barges until St. Johns was reached. Paddled through the canal, arriving at Chambly, 16 miles from Ile aux Cerfs, at 6 30 p.m. After a hard paddle reached Ile aux Cerfs about 8:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 15.—Three of us, Mundle, Brown and LeMesurier, came into Montreal by train, ending one of the most pleasant and enjoyable canoe trips we had ever had.

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## A Medical Student's Day

- 8:30. Awoke.
- 8:35. Breakfasted at Union; fully intend to join army of non Unionists, as could only succeed in getting three helpings of porridge; waitress kicked when I asked for a fourth, so got up in disgust and retired to lounge, where soothed feelings over a pipe and last week's Mar let.
- 9:50. Reached college; just missed Frankie's lecture by fifty minutes; experienced feeling of joy, however, as there was a grind on, and knew nothing about subject.
- 9:50—11:30. Sat in reading room—good thing, reading room, as it enables one to take his mind off work for a few moments. Started working through "Life;" gave it up in disgust when I came to sentimental poem on bulldog being done to death by some cruel monster; dried eyes with feeling that somehow one cannot get away from subjects connected with Faculty; glanced through advertisements in magazines; suddenly struck with brilliant idea—why not go in for advertising, feel sure there's money in it.
- 11:30—12:15. Debated on whether to chuck medicine and go in for advertising; after carefully reviewing pros. and cons. finally decided in favour of medicine, with idea that though pen be more mighty than sword, scalpel is more mighty than pen. Suddenly realized what I had come up to college for.
- 12:20. Reached dissecting room; found partner just about to leave. Silly ass; was quite annoyed at my not being there at 10. Soothed matters over, however, by looking at subject, and telling him that I could not have dissected much better myself; seemed pleased.
- 1:00. Dinner. To make up for only two helpings of steak and kidney pie, demolished all bread within reach.
- 2:00. Lecture on physiology; do not approve of lectures at this hour, as one is apt to feel sleepy.
- 2:05—3:00. Slept.
- 3:00. Wakened up by lump of snow sliding down back.
- 3:05. Lecture on chemistry—carbohydrates; suddenly overcome with gnawing pains in front of lower part of dorsal vertebrae.
- 3:25. Solved cause of pain; must be carbohydrates from bread at Union.
- 3:40. Feeling like old self again, so started taking notes.
- 3:41. Pen ran dry; so much against inclination had to cease writing.
- 4:00. Hurrah! Lectures over; feeling quite overworked, so decided to go to Union and take well-earned rest.
- 4:10—6:00. Played billiards.
- 6:00. Dinner; as have left Union, went down town for food; thoroughly disgusted with place; shall return to Union to-morrow.
- 6:30—8:00. Went for a walk, as there were no seats to be had at Princess; cannot make out why McGill does not reserve first twelve rows of orchestra seats for students nightly. Good idea; shall put it in suggestion book at Union.
- 8:5—12:59. Succeeded in finding three other kindred spirits, so retired to rooms and played bridge.
- 1:00. Stopped bridging, kindred spirits left, so sat down to do a good night's work.
- 1:05. Ceased work, as felt rather sleepy; do not believe in one attempting to work when in that condition, so solved matters by getting into bed.
- 1:25—3:00. Read exciting novel by Max Pemberton—great man, Max; decided to follow in his footsteps by writing stirring story entitled "Round the World for a Job," or "Why I Came to McGill."
- 3:05. Fell asleep. So ends another darned hard-worked day.

HARRY JOHNSON.

## About the College

A meeting of this club was held in room 35 of the Engineering building on Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

**ELECTRIC CLUB.** A good number of the third and fourth years were present and listened to a very interesting and instructive address on "The Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen in Electric Furnaces." The paper was given by Prof. L. A. Herdt, and was much enjoyed by those present.

For some time past there has been felt the need of a society framed on the lines of the Historical Club to discuss questions connected with the realm of Literature. The Department of English was heartily in accord with the movement, as the society will fill a long-felt want in McGill circles, and so on Saturday last the association was formed. The membership is limited to twenty-five, and to students of the third and fourth years only, of any faculty, who are especially interested in more advanced literary problems. Meetings will be held fortnightly throughout the session, except during December. The officers elected were:

Honorary President—Dean Moyse.

Councillors—Miss S. E. Cameron, M.A., and Prof. P. T. Lafleur.

President—Frederick G. C. Wood, Arts '10.

Vice-President—Miss Katherine Trenholme, R.V.C. '10.

Sec.-Treas.—W. Gordon Irving, Arts '11  
Committee—Miss C. Green, R.V.C. '10,  
and Gordon F. MacNaughton, Arts '10.

The annual meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science was held in the Chemistry building

on the 9th inst. Mr. H. S. Johnston, as chairman of a special committee appointed by the executive to enquire into the "one-eighth rule," made a very full report of the findings of the committee and their recommendation to the executive.

Mr. W. S. Robertson reported that some progress had been made by the committee appointed to look into the matter of having certain lectures printed, which at present are simply dictated by the lecturers, and at the beginning of next year they expect that the matter will be arranged satisfactorily.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$350, and altogether the various reports by the members of the executive showed that the society was in a most flourishing condition. The work of the year was reviewed and hearty expressions of appreciation of the efforts of the retiring executive were given and recorded in the minutes of the society.

The results of the elections for the executive were then announced and the following declared elected: President, O. N. Brown; vice-president, J. N. Timber-

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lake; secretary, P. H. Skelton; treasurer, G. H. P. Walker; reporter, A. W. G. Clark.

The previous addresses before the society had been delivered by engineers from outside of the university, but on this occasion Dr. Adams, the honorary president, was called on to give the closing address, and chose as his subjects those which he termed his favourites: The Faculty of Applied Science, and Some Notes on a Geological Riddle.

In connection with his remarks concerning the Faculty of Applied Science, Dr. Adams outlined the work of a committee composed of Dr. Adams, Prof. McKay and Prof. Evans, who had assumed responsibility in the formation of an Alumnus Association in the Science department. Formerly there had been no direct effort to keep graduates together, but the committee were endeavouring to bring them into some more intimate touch. A graduate bulletin was being prepared, to contain names and addresses of graduates, together with a history of the Faculty up to date.

Dr. Adams remarked on the area covered by the fame of McGill, drawing, as it does, students from all parts of the world, and he intimated that there would be about convocation time a grand reunion of graduates and the formal opening of the new Engineering building, which is described by visitors to the city as the finest engineering building on the continent, and which had been designed, constructed and occupied by McGill men, and all within the space of a few months.

In the latter part of his address Dr. Adams treated of some geological phenomena, which were presented in the doc-

tor's own inimitable style. After the address the members of the society were the guests of Dr. Adams for half an hour, during which refreshments were served.

A society has been formed to discuss philosophical subjects, commencing at the opening of next session. Meetings will be held every three weeks at the residence of Dr. Caldwell. The membership is limited to eighteen, and any desirous of joining should make application to the president. The officers of the society are:

Honorary President—Dr. Wm. Caldwell  
 President—A. B. Macdonald, '10.  
 Vice-President—J. A. Mackenzie, '09.  
 Sec.-Treas.—F. Morris, '11.  
 Councillor—Dr. Hickson.

Our first outing took place on Saturday, the 6th inst. About twenty-five of the members turned out for a visit to the North-DEBATING CLUB. ern Electric & Manufacturing Company's factory.

There our genial president led an admiring audience around, explaining everything in sight. There were, however, a few things of which "Mac" was ignorant; so when he failed Factory Engineer Terley came to the rescue and was heartily thanked by everybody.

On Wednesday, the 10th, a general meeting was held in Strathcona Hall, when the constitution was adopted. The meeting received with great enthusiasm the announcement that Prof. Barnes had accepted the position of honorary president of the society. All up Saturday, '12:



## Elegy in a City Boneyard

The cowbell tolls the hour of parting day,  
The loafing herd winds slowly down to tea,  
The ploughed one homewards plods his beery way,  
And leaves the world to Cook, the dog, and me.

Fade now the glittering gas jets out of sight,  
And all the air an odorous stillness hath,  
Save where the guinea pigs and rabbits fight,  
And drowsy tadpoles wriggle in their bath.

Save that in yon ammonia-scented room,  
The moping Cook doth to the Dean complain  
Of such as wandering near that fragrant tomb,  
Molest his secret, sub-injecting reign.

Within those leaky tanks, those pickling vats,  
Well salted down in Zn Cl<sub>2</sub>,  
Each in his narrow cell the prey of rats,  
There slumber Xmas Xtras not a few.

The tempting scent of onion-breathing fry,  
The tom-cat squalling from the cord-wood shed,  
The cook's shrill "Breakfast," or the horn of rye  
No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed.

For them no more th' arthritic pains return,  
Or strenuous glands engage their every care.  
From them the freshman's part 'twill be to learn  
To carve their tissues and lay structures bare.

Oft did their tumors to the scalpel yield,  
Their femurs oft MacEwan's chisel broke;  
What curious reflexes their limbs revealed  
When brought in with an apoplectic stroke.

Let not the freshmen mock their useful sphere,  
Nor their unshaven face and bark'd shins snub,  
Nor finals tell with a disdainful sneer,  
The short and simple annals of a sub.  
Not theirs to ride in Tees' or Armstrong's hearse,  
O'er them no pompous ostrich feathers wave,  
No tombstones bear their virtues writ in verse,  
The elevators leads not to the grave.

Can Poker, Nap., or Crimson painting bust  
Back to his thorax call the Cheyne-Stokes breath?  
Can Captain's voice seduce the thirstless dust,  
Or Cavalho soothe the gastric juice of death?

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Perhaps through this sequestered spot is  
 strewn,  
 Some heart, of mitral murmur now long  
 dead,  
 Lungs, that the râles of phthisis might  
 have shewn  
 And waked to ecstasy the listening  
 med.

Some Martin through whose fistula dry  
 dressed,  
 No Beaumont watched the gastric juice  
 at play,  
 Some Hayvern with four convolutions  
 blessed,  
 Some "crowbar" case within these walls  
 may lay.

Full many a case of pure leukæmic spleen  
 Is hid perhaps in this unfahomed cave;  
 Full many a kidney suppurates unseen  
 And wastes its sweetness on a name-  
 less grave.

Their names and years on greasy cards  
 are spelt;  
 Religion—P or R—is writ there too,  
 The latter "to supply a want long felt"  
 And teach sectarian larvæ which to  
 chew.

Oft for his cough the Mist. Pect. Chron.  
 we tried  
 Or would with four-grain drops his  
 eyes instill;  
 Gave him galore of Potass. Iodid.;  
 And filled him up with every sort of  
 pill.

Haply some oft plucked chronic then may  
 say  
 Oft have I seen him at the Oxford bar,  
 Brushing with hasty sleeve the froth  
 away,  
 Or purchasing a two-for-five cigar.  
 "One night I missed him at the 'customed  
 pub.,  
 Beside the bar, and near his favorite  
 beer,  
 Another came; nor, when I went to grub,  
 Did he for hash, nor yet for pie appear.  
 The next from off a wood-sleigh ('twas  
 his hearse),  
 We saw him through the Students' En-  
 trance hauled;  
 Approach and read (I never read) the  
 verse  
 Upon the wall in colored crayon  
 scrawled.

**The Epitaph.**

Here rests his head, this greasy coat be-  
 neath,  
 A youth to graveyard and to vault un-  
 known;  
 No Burial Service solemnized his death—  
 The Demonstrator marked him for his  
 own.

Large was his femur, and his landmarks  
 clear,  
 Whiskey a liver did as large bestow  
 And when he died he gave his corpse—  
 I  
 fear  
 'Twas all he had of chattels here below.  
 —Guy Palmer., Reprinted from Mc-  
 Gill Gazette, 1882.

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## Athletics

The following is for the purpose of calling to the attention of those interested in track sports the necessity of summer training, to keep in trim and prepare for the meets in the fall.

To those men who will be in Montreal during the coming summer the M. A. A. offers training facilities which are unexcelled. A thoroughly efficient trainer is at hand till about the end of the second week in September, and a matter of even three weeks under his direction for men taking field work in the camps, if they can spare the time, would do a great deal of good. All men who are to be in the city during the summer and are desirous of seizing this opportunity are requested to communicate with the Track Club executive through the secretary. It is probable if there are not too many to take advantage of it that the Students' Council will settle for any fees incurred. These, however, are small in any case.

G. F. ANDERSON,  
Secretary Track Club.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Association Friday, March 19, at 5:15 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

**ATHLETIC MEETING.** A change in the constitution regarding the election of president is to be brought up. Every student is a member, and it is hoped that a large number will turn out.

The marked increase of interest in hockey matters was shown by the attendance and enthusiasm at the Hockey Club meeting Friday, the 12th. Owing to the absence of Mr. Casils, president, Mr. McMurtry, vice-president, presided.

The treasurer's report showed that, owing to extra expense of intermediate team

there would be a deficit of about \$200 over the amount estimated at the beginning of the year.

The manager's report showed how the team had improved under the coaching of Dr. McCallum, and advocated for next year graduate coaching and training table.

Assistant Manager Scott gave a report on the intermediate team which was received with enthusiasm. He referred to an unsportsmanlike habit that was shown this year, of hissing the referee when he gave an adverse decision. These referees are doing their best, and as it is a purely voluntary service, they deserve the club's kindest treatment.

The class games were not altogether satisfactory, as many of the class teams would not turn out on time. The championship goes to Science '09, who have to play off with Macdonald College if a game can be arranged.

The secretary read an excellent report of the year, reviewing the trips, etc. An increase of both student and player interest was noted. This report advised the election of a rink manager, so that more satisfactory conditions could be maintained there. The prospects for next year are very bright, as only two men will be lost by graduation from either of the first two teams.

Election of officers followed and resulted as follows:

Honorary President—Dr. D. McCallum.  
President—A. O. McMurtry.  
Vice-President—H. Raphael.  
Secretary—A. Elder.  
Treasurer—K. Woodyatt.  
Manager—O. H. Scott.

When nominated Mr. Scott said that he would be unable to act next year owing to his college work, but the meeting would not take any objections, and he was elected by unanimous vote. It is to be hoped that Mr. Scott will be able to

take this position next year, as he has shown his energy and ability this season in his work with the second team.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Engineering building committee and Prof. Louis Herdt for the supply of light furnished free of charge to the rink.

After a vote of thanks to the retiring executive the meeting adjourned.

The McGill Harrier Club held its annual meeting in Stratheona Hall Monday, March 8, at 5 p.m. President Lindsay called the

**HARRIER CLUB.** meeting to order. A report of the success of the

club for the past season was read. At present there are about 25 active members. The club took part in only two outside runs, one at Westmount on Sept. 26th, and one on Thanksgiving Day. Although the cross-country run was held late in the season, it was contested by some thirteen runners. The following officers were elected:

Honorary President—Dr. Harvey.

President—Mr. Little.

Vice-President—A. E. Thompson.

Sec.-Treas.—A. H. Russell.

Captain—A. R. MacBain.

The secretary was given instructions to communicate with Toronto and Queen's with a view of starting an intercollegiate

cross-country run, which would make harrier running more popular in the colleges.

**Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of Students' Council for Month of February, 1909.**

RECEIPTS.

Hockey Club .....	\$ 200.30
Athletic fees .....	149.00
The Martlet .....	296.01
Swimming Club .....	100.00
Balance (deficit) .....	498.78
	<hr/>
	\$1,244.09

EXPENDITURE.

Rugby Football Club .....	\$ 3.00
Track Club .....	62.00
Hockey Club .....	522.17
Swimming Club .....	150.00
Alma Mater dance .....	325.00
The Martlet .....	181.92
Savings account, \$1,500.00	
	<hr/>
	\$1,244.09
Balance on hand, Jan. 31st .....	\$2,118.93
Less—	
Balance Feb. 28 .....	\$ 498.78
Savings account .....	1,500.00
	<hr/>
	1,998.78
Balance on hand Feb. 28 .....	\$ 110.15

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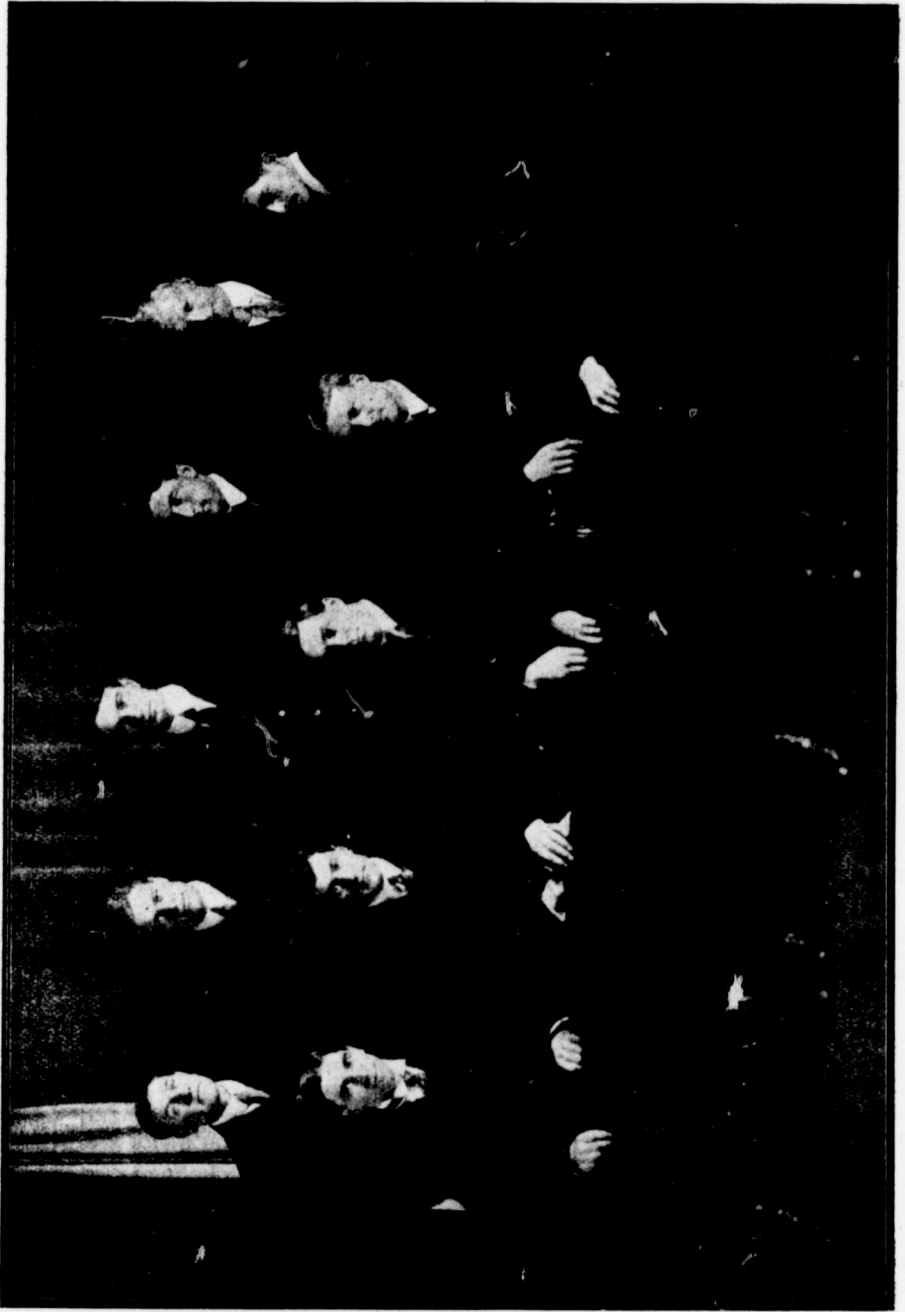
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## . . Exchanges . .

### The Great Hope.

There is not one among us all  
Who does not sigh for wealth and fame;  
You may declare your wants are small,  
You may profess that you would claim  
No public honors if you might,  
But in your heart you know you long  
To stand forth in the dazzling light  
And be applauded by the throng.

There is not one among us who  
Has never wished that he some day  
Might see awed little children strew  
Sweet blossoms where he picked his  
way;

But, oh, how few there are who waste  
Not all their years in hoping fate  
May come some time in eager haste  
To hand them greatness on a plate?  
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Herald-Record.

### The Altogether New Ballad of "East and West."

Sam Samson hailed from Cedar Crick,  
He thought the East effete.  
But he fell in love with Patience Shaw,  
Who lived on Beacon street.

He paid his court, this Western brute,  
He offered gold in stacks;  
Said she, "I spurn your proffered suit."  
Quoth he, "And so does Max!"

She said she did not like his jokes.  
He only joked the more.

And when she said, "Have patience, Sam,"  
He rudely answered, "Shaw!"

She grew quite vexed, so Sam rejoined,  
"At least you'll own it's true  
That when you say 'Have Patience, Sam,'  
The answer lies with you!

"Oh Patience Shaw, come West with me  
And see the Golden Gate."  
Said she, "I can't express myself."  
Said he, "Then come by freight!"

Now at this joke, so old, so old,  
Cried Patience, turning pale,  
"If I'm to come by freight, then you  
Can go as third-class male."

Then Sam he hitched his chair up close,  
And wondered if he couldn't  
Attempt to dare his fate—and then  
He "sorter guessed he would'nt."

He got his hat and coat instead,  
And caught a subway car.  
For having barred the hug, of course  
He straightway hugged the bar.

And Patience married, later on,  
As Boston maidens will,  
Her nineteenth cousin, Copley Sears  
Shaw Cabot Beacon Hill.

And Sam went back to Cedar Crick  
A solitary stripling.  
For East is East, and West is West,  
In spite of Mr. Kipling!

—Harvard Lampoon.

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## Here and There

### Another Spring Poet to His Lady Love.

Of thee alone, the live-long day  
I dream, alike in work and play,  
Thine abject slave—beneath thy sway,  
Humbly I bow.

No other mistress hath such powers  
To strew with thorns, instead of flowers,  
What ought to be the pleasant hours  
Of sunny spring.

And what the end—am I to be  
Outwitted in my quest of thee?  
Ah, well! A few short weeks will see  
Thy smile or frown.

And yet, O mistress of my heart!  
Dearly I long from thee to part,  
Oh! to be done with thee—thou art  
My "Final."

—Student.

### Legal Note.

"Silence in the court!" thundered the judge, and the laughter died away.

"Mr. Bailiff," continued the instructions from the bench, "eject the next man who defies the law of gravity."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Just a Little Game.

The sighing lover led a heart,  
The girl for a diamond played;  
Her father came down with a club—  
And the sexton held a spade.

—Chicago News.

### Strong Butter.

"Chauffeur, chauffeur, I have a dinner engagement in Mars in a few moments. Why this delay?"

Chauffeur.—"Very sorry, sir, but I have struck the Milky Way, and the pro-

peller is clogged with butter."—Harper's Weekly.

### Angelic.

She—"You treat me like an angel!"

He—"How so?"

She—"Nothing to eat and less to wear."—Princeton Tiger.

### "Stung!"

Mike—"You are the breath of life to me."

She—"Do you think you could hold your breath?"

### Even So!

"What would you say," said the prophet of woe, "if I were to tell you that in a short space of time all the rivers in this country would dry up?"

"I would say," replied the patient man, "go thou and do likewise."

### Or An Eye-Opener.

Said Lushman: "I'm troubled a great deal with headaches in the morning. Perhaps it's my eyes. Do you think I need stronger glasses?"

"No," replied Dr. Wise, meaningly, "what you need is not stronger glasses, but fewer."

### "Allouette."

Battery marching and singing:

"A la bouche. A la bouche.

A les yeux. A les yeux."

Small boy: "Alleluia."

—Student.

Gochuico—"In the Far East a girl never sees her husband until she is married."

Ring—"How odd! In this part of the world she seldom sees him afterwards."—  
Collegian.

**Meds. Again!**

The following is going the round of the wards in the "Royal": "Ptomainey cooks spoil the broth!"—Student.

**The Objection.**

There is a young woman as sweet as can be  
Who lives up on nothing save virtues and tea.  
Yes, virtues and tea are the chief of her diet—  
But she says it's so dry you would better not try it.

—Bohemian.

**In the Sweet Bye and Bye.**

Sunday School Teacher (sadly)—"I'm afraid, Johnny, that I'll never meet you in heaven."

Johnny—"Why, what have you been doing now?"—Orange and Black.

"There's nothing new under the sun," said the father as he laid Willie over his knee and proceeded to fulfill his parental obligations.

There ain't nothin' much no more,  
And nothin' ain't no use to me,  
Alone I pace the lonely shore  
For I have saw the last of thee.

I saw a ship upon the deep  
And this fond message sent:—  
"I have not did a thing but weep  
Since thou hast went!"

—Unknown.

[AMEN!]



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## Royal Victoria College

L'avant-dernière réunion de la Société française, qui eut lieu le 18 février,

**LA** eut pour sujet les "Fables de la Fontaine." Afin **SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE.** que nous puissions mieux comprendre le caractère de l'auteur, Mlle. Taylor, '10, nous fit une courte esquisse de sa vie. Ensuite Mlle. Couture, '07, nous lut une charmante appréciation des fables en général, en appuyant surtout sur les qualités qui s'y déploient. Pour illustrer sa thèse, Mlles. Brown, Bernstein et Greer de la seconde année récitèrent d'une manière tout à fait gentille.

Le concours oratoire eut lieu le 3 mars auquel Mlle. de Loynes, Mlle. Dandurand et M. E. F. Surveyer assistèrent en qualité de juges.

Les concurrentes furent divisées en deux classes:

### Class I.

F. Vipond, '09; M. Taylor, '10; L. Plaisted, '10; A. McKinnon, '10.

### Classe II.

E. Grimes, '11; J. Greer, '11; A. Schafheitlin, '11; A. Bennett, '12; M. Stewart, '12; B. Hadrill, '12; E. Harrington.

Les deux médailles offertes par l'Alliance Française—une pour chaque classe—furent accordées à Mlle. Vipond, '09, et à Mlle. Grimes, '11. Mlle. Vipond a fait un discours tout à fait admirable sur "Les rapports qui doivent exister entre l'université et la ville;" et Mlle. Grimes réussit à merveille dans son allocution sur "Mlle. Jacqueline Pascal."

Ce concours fut surtout intéressant à cause du choix des sujets dont on s'occupa, "Zeppelin," "L'œuvre de solidarité sociale," "Les tableaux à l'exposition d'art français," "Une défense des pasteurs," représentent les talents variés qui se sont démontrés.

Avant la levée de la séance Mlle. Cardon et Mlle. Vipond saisirent l'occasion

pour remercier la présidente de l'ardeur infatigable et de l'enthousiasme toujours croissant dont elle a toujours fait preuve dans la direction des affaires de la société. Mlle. Vipond alors lui offrit une jolie épinglette comme preuve de la reconnaissance que lui témoignent les étudiantes.

Election des membres du bureau pour l'année 1909-10:

Prés.-hon.—Mlle. Cardon.

Prés.—Mlle. E. Bennetts, '10.

Vice-prés.—Mlle. A. Schafheitlin, '11.

Secrétaire—Mlle. K. Lawrence, '12.

Rep.—Mlle. E. Grimes, '11.

Mem. du com.—Mlles. A. McKinnon, '10; D. Hammond, '11; et L. Manny, '12.

On Saturday, February 27th, skating competitions were held on the R. V. C. rink, one for fancy skating and one for beginners. There was quite a large audience, and the competitions were well worth seeing.

In the fancy skating Miss J. McDonald, '09, carried off the prize, Miss F. Wilson, '09, being only one point behind her. Miss J. Hissem, of the first year, won the prize for the beginners, a cup offered by Miss Cartwright.

After the competitions were over Miss Lichtenstein invited every one into the college for tea. Miss A. Mitchell, president of the R. V. C. Athletic Club, spoke a few words thanking the judges, Miss Baker-Edwards and Dr. Eve, for their kindness, and also Miss Lichtenstein, who by offering the prize of a pair of skates for fancy skating, had started the competition.

### The Gymnastic Demonstration.

The annual demonstration of gymnastics took place on Saturday afternoon, March 13. As there were so many taking part this year, the gymnasium was found

to be too small for the purpose, as well as inconvenient on account of the pillars, so for the first time the demonstration was held in Convocation Hall.

That it was much more successful even than last year is due to the fact that physical training is now compulsory for two periods a week in the first and second years, and that many students of the fourth year enjoyed their first year compulsory exercises so thoroughly that they kept them up voluntarily during the next three years. This goes to prove that physical training once healthily commenced will, with the majority of students, be voluntarily kept up during their college career.

The programme was as follows:

1. Exercises on the march.
2. Club swinging—Elementary '11, advanced '09.
3. Skipping exercises—'11, '12 and partial students.
4. Free exercises.
5. Presentation of athletic trophies won during the session at basketball, tennis, hockey, sports and skating.
6. Balancing exercises.
7. Advanced wand exercises—'09, '12, A class.
8. Figure marching.
9. Announcement of the winners of the Stratheona exhibitions, offered to the second and fourth years. Presentation of three class prizes offered this year by Dr. Harvey to the first and third years, and to the fourth year as second prize.

Miss Mitchell, the president of the R. V. C. A. C., reviewed briefly the work of the association, making a plea for a larger and more suitable gymnasium, and con-

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so does

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cluded by thanking all who had assisted the association in any way. Reports were then read of basketball, hockey and tennis by Miss Elliott, Miss Norris and Miss Wilson respectively, after which Mrs. McBride very kindly presented the various trophies.

Miss Cartwright, after briefly explaining the work, said: "The difficult problem before us, to my mind, is how to encourage and interest students who have a natural distaste for physical exercise of any kind. We now provide ample opportunity for those who delight in athletics and gymnastics, so I hope as the influence of physical training spreads, we shall be able to induce all college students to realize the importance of taking regular exercise in some form or other."

Miss Cartwright finished her address by thanking the honorary judges, Miss Strong, Miss Roberts and Dr. Harvey, for giving their time and services. It was an extraordinarily difficult task, as the competitors were so evenly matched that the first six students in the first and second years were within ten points of one another. Miss Smith, our capable and hard-working pianist, was then thanked, and Miss Cartwright warmly acknowledged the ready, able and loyal assistance the athletic committee had rendered her during the past session, whose influence, she maintained, had done so much towards working up the enthusiasm and public spirit which now prevails in the physical training department of the Royal Victoria College.

The Strathcona exhibitions of \$20 for the fourth year and \$10 for the second year were won by Miss Ada Mitchell, '09, and Miss Gladys Brown, '11, in their respective years. The prizes offered by Dr. Harvey to the first year and to the fourth year as second prize, were in the form of cups, and were won by Miss Eleanor Oughtred, '12, and Miss Edith Elliott, '09. As there was not a sufficiently large number of competitors in the third year, the

cup offered to that year was awarded as a third prize in the fourth year to Miss Ruby Norris, '09. In addition Miss Hurlbatt offered second prizes in the first and second years, and also two special prizes. Miss Kate Lawrence, '12, and Miss Hazel McAdam, '11, won the second prizes in their respective year. The special prizes were offered to the two students who showed the most improvement during the session. These were awarded to Miss Bessie Wisdom, '09, and Miss Leonora Van Vliet, '11. All these prizes were kindly presented by Sir William Macdonald.

After short addresses by Dr. Peterson and Miss Hurlbatt, the afternoon concluded with the singing of "O Canada," followed by the national anthem.

#### Basketball Report.

The tendency in former years was for each year to choose the basketball team from those who had played before, without giving those who wished to learn the game a chance to do so. Then the inter-year matches were played off with little or no practice, because it was difficult to find an hour when two whole teams could turn out.

To overcome these difficulties this year a Basketball Club was formed, with regular practising hours twice a week. All who wished to play the game turned out to the practices, the average attendance being twenty at every practice. We had the great advantage of having a proper coach this year, and it is to this fact that we owe our improvement.

Men's rules, which formerly governed our basketball, were replaced by girls' rules without the dividing lines, and the number of players on a team therefore increased from five to seven. This plan proved very successful and satisfactory.

Basketball was, on the whole, much more popular this year than last. This is proved by the increased number who took an active part in it, for whereas last

year 25 per cent. of the students played this year 50 per cent. took part.

This year, too, we were able to organize second as well as first teams, so there were two sets of matches, in both of which 1912 was victorious, thus winning both the cup and the banner.

We had, in addition, two college teams a first and a second. The first R. V. C. team played several friendly practice games with Aberdeen School Staff team, and then defeated them in a match 26—19. This team also played two matches with Macdonald College in competition for a trophy offered by Dr. Todd of Macdonald College, the total number of points made in the two matches to decide the winners. In the first game R. V. C. won with a score of 21—9, and in the second game they were defeated by Macdonald College with 18 to 10 points. The total score was then 31 to 27 in favour of R. V. C., and they accordingly hold the trophy for the year. We are delighted to hear from Dr. Todd that the trophy is a copy of Hébert's "Madeleine de Verchères." (Statue)

R. V. C. second team played two matches with the Technical High School team and were defeated both times, first by a score of 8 to 6 and then 14 to 10.

#### Hockey Report.

In spite of the new basketball system, which I am glad to say has proved so successful, and the basketball matches played since Christmas with outside teams, the hockey has been kept up with great enthusiasm.

Before giving my report on the hockey itself, I would like to say a few words about the use of the R. V. C. rink, for some may be labouring under the delusion that it is never used. I have enquired, and out of the 125 girls at the college 100 have skated on the R. V. C. rink this season. Surely the men can show no better record than this! Of course, there were some additional attractions this year, such as the fancy skating competition, and the beginners' contest. These were so successful that I think next year a fancy skating club ought to be formed, and would like to leave this as a suggestion for next year's committee. Of course, besides skating, the rink was used very often for hockey practices and games.

This year we did not have an R. V. C. hockey team, but I sincerely hope next winter some outside matches will be played. We received one challenge on March 4, but decided that it was much

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too late in the term to accept. Therefore the chief feature in hockey has been the interclass games, which were very good. The schedule and results of the matches were as follows:

January 30.—Seniors 4, Sophomores 1; Juniors 5, Freshmen 2.

February 2.—Seniors 3, Freshmen 1; Sophomores 4, Juniors 2.

February 19. — Sophomores 5, Freshmen 2.

February 22.—Juniors 3, Seniors 2.

Then Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores each having won two games, we drew for places with this result:

March 1.—Juniors 5, Sophomores 4.

March 3.—Juniors 2, Seniors 1.

Champions 1910—Juniors.

A class meeting was held on Monday, March 8th, at 1 o'clock. Our first business was to elect a valedictorian, and Miss Dorothy Willis was un-

animously chosen. Some of the girls expressed a wish that an '09 Annual be left to the R. V. C. library. Miss Massé, one of our representatives on the Annual

Board, was asked to enquire what could be done about this. Finally the treasurer made a plea that each girl should pay her dollar for the graduation exercises as soon as possible, and the meeting adjourned.

The gymnastic demonstration last Saturday was a splendid success, and Miss Cartwright deserves a great deal of praise for all the work she has done this season. '09, as everybody knows, was most ably represented, and we want to congratulate Miss Mitchell, Miss Elliott and Miss Norris on winning the prizes.

#### Intelligence Concerning Lost Friends.

Any one knowing anything concerning the whereabouts of a gold-mounted fountain pen, lost on Tuesday, March 9, at 12 o'clock, at the entrance to the east wing of the Arts building, please communicate with Miss F. Estabrooks, R. V. C. '09.

It was last seen departing in the direction of the main entrance. If it has been given to any of the janitors, would the finder please notify the owner, who has personal reasons for being very anxious to recover it.

## Class Reports

At a class meeting held on Monday afternoon, John McNeil was elected valedictorian, and Howard

**ARTS '09.** Clouston, class poet. The following were chosen to act as a dinner committee: A. R. W. Plimsoll, R. E. Fisher and E. A. Corbett. The class-day committee are M. L. Packard, W. H. Gordon and J. A. McKenzie.

It is with pleasure that in this last report of the session we can chronicle still another victory for '10,

**ARTS '10.** and one in which Arts '10 played the most prominent part. Last week the final game in the interclass basketball series took place, and '10 proved too much for

the year '11, vanquishing them in a well-contested game, and so winning the championship. At half-time the score stood 9 to 3 in favor of the sophomores, and the credit of the victory is apparent in the final score of 19—16, the juniors making no less than 16 points in the second half. The team consisted of Messrs. Seath and Menzies, and Messrs. Cockfield (capt.), Douglas and Reilly, of Arts '10.

The following announcement is contributed by a sympathetic junior who is much alarmed at the serious condition of the student in question: "The other day while struggling with the throes of a Greek exercise, H. F. Cockfield inadvertently scratched his head, thereby getting a long splinter in his finger. It is feared

that the finger will have to be amputated."

The following is also contributed:  
**To the Anonymous Critic by James Augustus.**

We little thought our all too ready pen  
 Would bring such censure keen on 1910;  
 Or that dire wrath would in such volumes  
 rise,  
 As to bring tears in floods from "beau-  
 teous eyes;"  
 Or that a critic fair would deign accuse  
 The "pomes and such" of our "disonored  
 Muse."

"Pernicious mooning" is a dreadful crime  
 With which to brand our "microscopic"  
 rhyme;  
 And "fussing lore" none now will dare to  
 boast,  
 When they have read your "philanthro-  
 pic" roast;  
 No "dreams of rats or hats" shall fill  
 their eyes,  
 Lest one of "their fair neighbors criti-  
 cize."

Yet still, perhaps, some nonsense now and  
 then  
 May welcome be, e'en to the Class of Ten,  
 And if more weighty topics should invite,  
 On them in turn, perchance we'll try to  
 write;  
 But, if the topic "fussing" we discuss,  
 We'll sign our verse like you—

Anonymous.

May kind fortune attend us all in the  
 grievous ordeal of examinations, and may  
 we emerge unscathed and triumphant, re-  
 assembling next year with added dignity  
 and fame, ever associated with the name  
 of Arts '10.

We have seen by Mr. Wood's last re-  
 marks in The Martlet that it was one of  
 our class who recently  
**ARTS '11.** ventured upon the stor-  
 my seas of literary (?)  
 criticism, and refused to admit the beau-  
 ty, value, or appropriate position of an

effort in the line of poetry from his pen,  
 which appeared in the Arts '10 Class Re-  
 port. As it was Mr. Wood's hand which  
 opened the letter of criticism, he natur-  
 ally saw who it was that had written it,  
 for the author, signing himself "Scruta-  
 tor," had also enclosed his card.

While not venturing to disagree with  
 the criticism of the verse, we yet are of  
 Mr. Wood's opinion, that, to such a letter  
 the author should have allowed his name  
 to appear. What we would object to,  
 however, is the fact that Mr. Wood men-  
 tioned the name of the class from which  
 the writer came, thus lessening the pos-  
 sible field of authors. We are not ashamed  
 of our classmate's letter; whoever it  
 was, it was well written, and the points  
 well taken; but at the same time it is  
 inconvenient to some of us, who do not  
 hold his views concerning the rhymes of  
 our esteemed friend in Arts '10, to be sus-  
 pected of being the author of the criticism  
 on them. Therefore we protest against  
 the Arts '10 reporter disclosing, for per-  
 sonal ends, information which was not  
 meant to be made public, but which his  
 position on the editorial board enabled  
 him to obtain.

Mr. Warburton has been elected edi-  
 tor-in-chief of the '11 Annual Board,  
 while Mr. Howard is chairman of the busi-  
 ness board. Our year is a small one,  
 and we, though members of the board,  
 would impress on them all the need for  
 their cordial help and assistance. In  
 Medicine '11 there are but some twenty  
 students, and Science '11 also is not a  
 large class. There is not much that can  
 be done to help us just at present, but if  
 our artists and poets would, during the  
 summer, sharpen pencils and brains to-  
 gether, they could help us greatly by sub-  
 mitting contributions immediately on the  
 opening of college next fall. Mr. War-  
 burton would have it known that there  
 will be no bargain sale of our Annual at  
 cut rates, and we sincerely hope that no  
 ill-effects will result for Annuals to come

out in future from the reduction in rates which the '9 board have made for their volume of "Old McGill." Finally, through the summer months we might be helped by members of our class keeping their eyes open for possible advertisers. And so, good-bye!

In this last issue of The Martlet for the season 1908-09 I desire to thank the men of Science '09 for the **SCIENCE '09.** interest they have taken and the support they have given me as their reporter. Pimarily class reports are written for the benefit of the class. We sincerely hope that any remarks of a personal nature which have appeared were received in an intelligent spirit. We assure the readers that nothing has been offered in a bitter spirit but only suggested for the good of the class and indirectly the good of the University; and if any opposition ever has been taken to any paragraph by any student of a narrower mind or by any member of the Faculty, we hasten to express our sincere regret and trust that the matter will be immediately forgotten.

This year The Martlet has been a success—something which could seldom or ever be said of The Outlook, and to this success Science '09 has contributed not a little in a financial way at least. It is the duty of university men to support their college publications, but too often students are remiss in that duty; however, this could not be said of the seniors in Science, for it was with them, as in all other student activities, "09 leads, others follow."

May the success which has followed Science '09 as a class be with every man as he leaves the University, and takes his place in the world of engineering.

This is, we are informed, the final copy of The Martlet for this year, and therefore it is right that there **SCIENCE '10.** should be a class report from Science '10. But

just what to scribble up for the same we are rather at a loss.

There is only one question at present in mind, and that being too near and terrible, will not be mentioned. For sure, we will know soon enough. Through it, however, shall be finished the junior term of our college course, and the "grave and reverend" senior year presents itself. This is conditional on the action of the Faculty, of course—but let us hope!

It is reported that the much-looked-for Annual will present itself to our expectant gaze by the 27th of this month. It is hoped that it will not be later, and it is right to suppose that everyone is confident that it is "the best yet."

As the class is nearing its final year, the question begins to take form as to some sort of memorial to leave behind us at our Alma Mater. This is an important matter and one which the members of the year should give much attention to. In this direction, the remarks of Dean Adams at the undergraduates' meeting last Tuesday can throw some light and some suggestion such as there made might well be adopted. Let us hear more of this in the future.

Before bringing this last report to a close, we desire to wish The Martlet and its staff, in the year to come, the best of success, and to hope that they may have the hearty support of the students of the University.

#### MEDICINE '11.

Sacred to the Memory of  
M. CHESLAY ROBERTS,

Of Medicine '11,

A Martyr of Science.

He was healthy, happy and admired, until  
**Tuesday, March 9th, 1909.**

Blood was needed; but there was no rabbit. After due purification with Spiritus Rectificatus, he gallantly submitted his ear to the knife, and lost — four drops of blood.

This monument is erected to the mem-

ory of the Saviour of one of our "Dumb Brethren," by the Anti-Vivisection league of McGill University.

OH, RATS!

Last week's report, which unfortunately was too late for publication, contained a memo. for Science '09. As things have since happened which render this memo. out of place we will not repeat it. We are glad to hear, however, that two men understand farming!

Friday, the 19th, is the last day of the winter term. Medicine, '11, will therefore have holidays on Thursday and Saturday afternoon, and also all day Sunday! This is by special arrangement!

Several of the freshmen have contract-

ed the church-going plague. Anyone who can discover a serum specific against this scourge will be largely rewarded by Mr. Mallock and others.

Friend Clouston desires to state that he has not been "out" all night. People get puffy, bloodshot eyes without outings of any sort.

As this is the last issue of The Martlet for this year we beg to be forgiven for not roasting everyone in the class. The only reason for omitting so many is that their abundant store of wisdom keeps them out of mischief. Next year, perhaps our successor will be more observant and catch even them. Let your watchword be, "Poke his eye out!"

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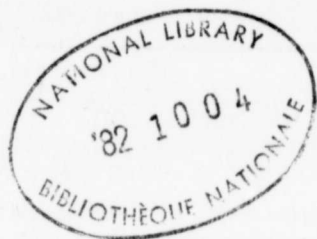
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Mogul Egyptian Cigarettes are made from the choicest selected Turkish  
Tobaccos and blended by expert Tobacco blenders in Egypt.

*S. Anargyros*