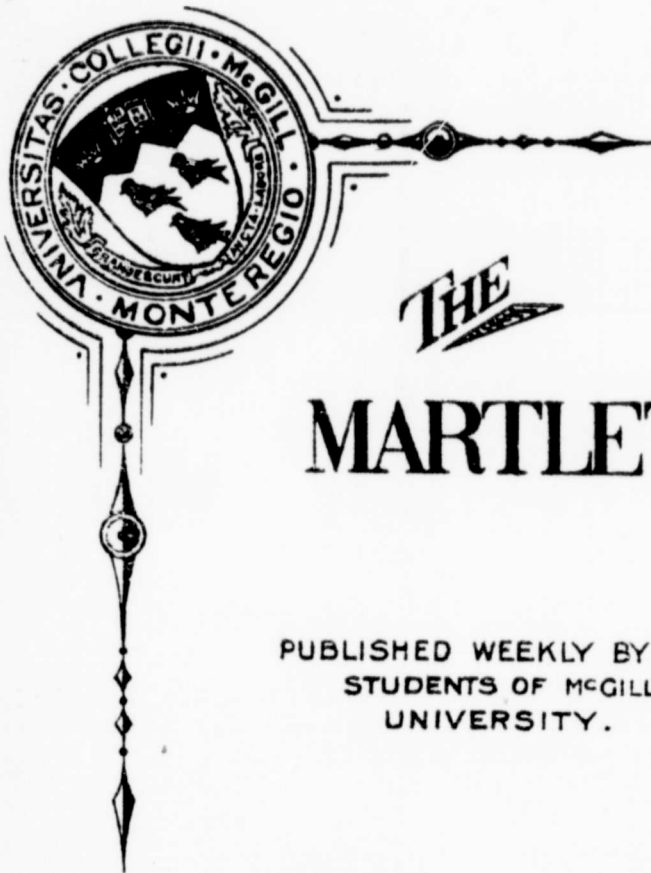


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VOL. 1

NO. 4



THE
MARTLET

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF MCGILL
UNIVERSITY.

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3. Dec. 15th. " " " (b) The Mind
4. Jan. 10th. " " " (c) The Will
5. Feb. 14th. "Self-Realisation & Social Responsibilities" No. 1
6. Mar. 14th. " " " " " No. 2
7. April 11th. Easter Day. "The Goal of Life is the light of the Resurrection."

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THE MARTLET

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 13, 1908.

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THE MARTLET

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

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Contributions to **The Martlet** will be gladly received from all undergraduates, alumni and members of the teaching staff, and should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, 235 Prince Arthur street west, or to **The Martlet** office, the Union.

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EDITORIAL

One of the most striking features of Saturday's match was the entire absence of anything at all like organized cheering. The rooting, what there was of it, lacked strength and heartiness; in fact, was but a faint echo of the noise produced in other years.

In most American colleges the shouting of the students forms a part of the attraction that rivals the match itself in interest. The cheering and singing have been practiced, the leaders trained; and as a result the attractiveness of the game is much increased. From this point of view the question of development along these lines is well worth considering, as McGill is not in a position to neglect any means by which its gate receipts can be augmented. It is now too late to do anything in regard to the Rugby season, but there is yet time for the Hockey and Basketball Clubs to take the matter up and to see that there are a sufficient number of trained leaders to direct the cheering and singing which should be a feature of all intercollegiate contests in this city.

There is also another reason why this matter should be looked into, and that is that were the attention of the students engaged with legitimate cheering they would have less time for that most ob-

jectionable of McGill amusements, the worrying of those who are in the grandstand. If the students could realize how this diversion affected McGill's welfare they would desist without any action being taken. One well-known gentleman, who is interested in McGill, stated that until this shouting of remarks across the field was stopped, he would not permit his daughter to go to another match. If this feeling among the friends of McGill is allowed to grow the support, which we all know our University needs, will begin to drop off. The comments are not felt by the students whose names are shouted, but are most embarrassing to the

young ladies accompanying them. It is on this account that this shouting should be stopped, and the best way to stop it is for the students to see the necessity of it and put an end to it themselves.

In another column appears two letters of real interest; the one making serious charges against the Cricket Club, the other from the committees appointed in Applied Science to improve the rush. Both of these should be carefully considered by every student. The one dealing with the rush, however, demands discussion, so that the committee may have the advantage of every suggestion in working on this subject.



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CORRESPONDENCE

MONTREAL, Nov. 5, 1908.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir.—The affairs of the McGill University Cricket Club are very little known to students, and it may be of interest to the student body to learn some facts in connection with the management of this club.

It might be surprising to some to learn that the majority of the players on the team are men who are in no way connected with the University. From time to time a few interested students have put up mild objections to this state of affairs, but the management being practically non-student, these objections have been entirely ignored.

The committee of management includes two gentlemen, influential in college and professional circles, who are undoubtedly admirers and supporters of the game; but these gentlemen in their efforts to foster the game, have been giving the students who would like to play it the rough end of the stick. One of these gentlemen has, on more than one occasion, used his high academic standing in the University to enable him to conduct the annual meeting in a very high-handed way.

This non-student management state that the majority of students who turn

out for the game are not good enough to form a strong team, and also, that during the middle of the summer it is impossible to get a University team together; hence the encouragement given to city men to come up and use the college grounds, spend the college money, and insult college men on every available pretext.

In reference to the playing ability of the students as compared with non-University men, that is a matter of opinion which is hardly borne out by the facts. The statement that it is impossible to get a University team together in mid-summer might have been true some years ago, but is utterly false at present.

The constitution of the club is not adhered to. As an example, the office of the assistant secretary-treasurer is not provided for; yet a man who never had anything to do with the University is annually elected to that post, and the funds and books of the club are kept by him instead of by the student secretary-treasurer. Those students who are on the committee of management are almost entirely ignored by the other committee members, and the affairs of the club are transacted without their being consulted, or even summoned to the meetings of the committee. Men are played on the team

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before they have even gone through the formality of joining the club, and that with students on the side lines who have been practising regularly and are anxious to play.

Surely McGill University is strong enough to stand upon its own legs in athletics; and it is to be hoped for the honour of the University that the Students' Council will make an investigation of the affairs of the Cricket Club, and will see that from now on McGill ceases to employ outside help to win or lose any of her games.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain, yours respectfully,

W. CROPPER, Sci. '05.

Editor The Martlet:

Sir.—In view of the editorials in your issue of Oct. 29th relative to the college rush we desire here to state the reasons why a concerted effort was made this year by the Science students to change the rush. While we do not agree with you that the efforts were a failure, however much the actual form of rush might be improved, we do endorse heartily your wish that some change should be made.

It seems to us that the facts of the case are not clearly understood by you, and your criticism of the efforts is not justified by the results achieved. For some years back the "hill" rush, as you term it, has become less desirable. Owing to the rapidly increasing numbers in Science it had developed into little more than a free fight, with no possible resemblance to a contest. Moreover, no supervision was kept by the Senior students, as is the case in all other colleges where rushes take place. From the fact that the "hill" has claimed one victim already and that the increase in numbers was likely to involve a division of the Freshman class in physics, in which case no

rush would be possible, the Sophomore year took the matter up in a serious manner for consideration, and in this they deserve the highest praise. Committees from the Third and Fourth years were appointed to confer with the committee of the Second year to find some suitable substitute. While all were agreed that the push-ball rush, as practiced in some of the American colleges, was the best, there was no time to procure the ball for this session, hence at the last moment the rope rush was decided upon to be held out on the campus under the supervision of the Senior men.

Unless the entrance class in Science considerably diminishes, which does not seem likely, in future years there will no longer be room in the Physics building lecture theatre for the whole class at one time. With the division of the class the whole point of the "hill" rush is lost, and can never be carried out successfully. For the much smaller Freshman class in Arts the hill rush may suffice, but the greatly augmented Science classes demand the immediate and careful attention of all the student body if a Freshman initiation is to be continued!

The pushball appears to us to offer the best solution. It is successfully carried out at other colleges, and is attractive to watch. With it no massing about any one point can take place for any length of time, as appeared to be the weak point of the rope rush. The Sophomores have the advantage in better organization, acquaintance with each other and in knowledge of the ball. We do not see how at the present time at least any series of sports or individual contests can take the place of a general encounter in which all the able-bodied men of the first two years can take part in the right spirit. Properly managed by the Senior students this could be made as interesting a feature of the opening of the session as any other function.

Probably never in the history of the University has such a fine college spirit pervaded the various years in the Applied Science faculty, and the credit of this is largely due to the Class of '11, who initiated the change, and to the Third and Fourth years for their ready co-operation.

The change in the rush this year had also the approval of the Arts Sophomores, but owing to the lack of a suitable substitute they carried out the contest on the hill. For the first time, however, in the history of the hill rush it was under the supervision of the Senior Arts students, who were able to regulate it and come to a final decision. In this respect alone it can hardly be said, Mr. Editor, that the efforts to change the Science rush were a failure.

Much of the credit for this movement is due to Dr. Barnes, who brought the three years together, and through whose efforts the rope for the contest and the rings were donated.

Thanks are also due Mr. John Miller, the donor, who has been greatly interested in the efforts of the students to secure a more suitable form of rush.

In conclusion, we hope that the entire student body will give this matter careful and early consideration in order that a contest worthy of the name of McGill may be introduced in ample time for the opening of next session.

Fourth Year Committee:

Geo. M. Smith H. A. Ekers
A. Hector Dion C. Harry Fox

Sophomore Committee:

W. Matheson Geo. E. Murray
C. E. Richardson D. Stuart Forbes

Third Year Committee:

J. K. Wyman J. J. Macdonald
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

RECOLLECTIONS OF GERMAN UNIVERSITIES

On Friday evening last Professor Evans delivered the following very interesting address before the Literary and Debating Society upon "Recollections of German Universities:—"

"It is becoming a common thing nowadays for students of McGill to take post-graduate courses, and unless there be some very powerful reason to the contrary, it is better for the young graduate not to continue his studies at his own Alma Mater, but to go elsewhere, preferably to one of the universities of older countries, as his mental horizon is thereby very much broadened.

"Today any person who aims at an intimate and broad acquaintance with almost any branch of learning is obliged to be able at least to read German, on account of the enormous quantity of intellectual work of the highest order carried on by our Teutonic cousins.

"The entrance requirements of a German University are pretty nearly on a par with our B. A. examinations. The matriculating student is three or four years older than our average freshman, and has been through a rigorous discipline at school, such as a few, if any, of us have ever experienced.

"The school-boy's hours are much longer than here, and his home work much heavier. The result is that his playtime has been reduced in the later years to almost nothing, and he enters college older

and much more mature than we do. He has not only mastered a great many subjects," pointed out Professor Evans, "but above all, he has learned to study, systematically, earnestly and thoroughly, in a fashion that few of us can imitate.

"The University course is much more like our post-graduate than our undergraduate régime. The greatest freedom in choice of subjects is allowed, most Universities insisting on one major and two related minor subjects. It is also absolutely essential that each aspirant for a degree carry out some piece of original research. This research usually takes two years or more, and involves wide reading, in addition to the laboratory work, if the subject be one of a practical nature, yet," said the lecturer, "any one, not an absolute idiot, can do a research that will be accepted.

"No attendance of lectures is ever taken, and no attention is paid to it. Whether a student goes to lectures or stays away is a matter of little importance. The German professor is to a large extent a being apart. He lectures where and when and how he pleases.

"He is interested in his students only so far as they absorb or produce work along his particular line, and he does not care whether his course is found interesting or dull, easy or insuperably difficult. Many of them lecture at 8 in the morning in the winter and some at 7 in summer, while a few indulge their lectures even as early as 6 a.m.

"The examinations are conducted by a body of examiners, very few of whom confine themselves to any particular text

"But what strikes the English-speaking student most forcibly in connection with the German Universities is the behaviour of the students. This is always of the very best; it would cause as much scandal there if a professor were interrupted by a student in a lecture as it would here if a minister were interrupted in his sermon in church.

"The trait in the German student's character, which he possesses more or less in common with all his compatriots, is the wonderful way in which he heeds rules.

"The Germans are an intensely military nation, and from the earliest infancy are taught strict obedience to constituted authority. It is said that notices to 'Keep off the grass' are complied with even by the German dogs.

"The Germans as a nation are fond of beer drinking, and the student is no exception. They have gatherings, great and small, at which neither military nor civil pomp is wanting, and beer-drinking according to strict rule and immemorial custom is the central feature on such occasions; yet little drunkenness and few, indeed, habitual drunkards seem to be produced. One bad habit, all too common here, they do not have over there — that is, treating. Upon all occasions each student pays for what he has, and takes much or little, expensive or cheap, according to his own individual taste and purse. The German student indulges in practically no athletics, except duelling, and that is only when a 'fair lady' is at stake.

"Everywhere, indeed, the students are considered to form a distinct and privileged class in society, and they are admitted to a freedom enjoyed by, perhaps, no other class in the community. At the theatre, on the promenade, the student is most punctilious. In many of the older University towns, such as Leipzig, the student is not even amenable to the ordi-

nary police, and courts for small offences such as our McGill students are subjected to. If he makes a row in the street the policeman demands his student's card, which he must at all times carry with him; on giving up this magic slip of paper he is allowed to go free; the card is sent to the University, he is summoned by a University policeman before the so-called University court, and, if found guilty, he is locked up in the University prison, or "carcer." Here he orders in his own meal and wine, and undergoes 'honorable' imprisonment. Such are, in brief, the characteristics of the German students. They have much more freedom, and much less restraint. Each individual is left for himself to succeed or fail."



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ABOUT THE COLLEGE

JUNIOR DANCE. The Junior Dance will be held on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 18th, in the McGill Union. After a careful discussion of several dates, that decided upon seemed the most suitable. This dance is the one great function of the Junoir year, and is deemed the social event of the college season. The Year '10 are determined that their dance shall be no exception to past records, and they intend to surpass the brilliancy and success of all former occasions. Every detail is being carefully arranged by enthusiastic sub-committees, and nothing will be overlooked that would in any

way contribute to the enjoyment of the evening.

The committee is a representative one and consists of Misses E. Bennetts, R. Badgley and H. McEwer, from the R. V. C.; Messrs. A. H. Elder, R. Digby and F. G. C. Wood, Arts '10; Messrs. J. K. Wyman, D. McLean and V. Meek, Science '10; Messrs. H. B. Logie, W. Dakin and B. Champion, Med. '10; and A. Cameron, Law '10.

At the first meeting of the above executive H. B. Logie was elected chairman of the board, F. G. C. Wood, secretary, and A. H. Elder, treasurer.

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The executive desire to remove a wrong impression that seems current among those at McGill for the first time. This dance, although given by the Juniors, is open to anyone in the University who is desirous of attending, be he Freshie or Senior. Also in regard to the price of tickets, it is announced that the charge for students is \$2.50 and for those outside of college circles \$3.00. A gentleman in buying his ticket is furnished with a lady's invitation without any further charge.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union, or from any member of the committee. Those intending to go are recommended to secure their invitations at any early date, as only a limited number are being issued.

ELECTRIC CLUB.

The first regular meeting of the Electric Club was held in room 35 of the Engineering building on Monday evening, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. About forty men were present from the third and fourth years in electrical engineering, and some members of the staff were also there.

The president, Mr. Mulock, of the Fourth year electrical, occupied the chair. An exceedingly interesting and instructive paper was given by Mr. Soper, Fourth year electrical. The subject was the "Plant of the Electrical Development Company at Niagara Falls. Mr. Soper's address was well illustrated by means of a large number of lantern slides, giving views of the interior and exterior of the power house and different parts of the equipment. Views were also shown of the construction work during the building of the coffer-dam and tail-race tunnel. The speaker's remarks gave a clear and concise idea of the subject, and were well given.

After the paper was given, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Soper for his excellent address. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion on the subject, in which many present took part.

This, as the first regular meeting of the new club, was a splendid start, and speaks well for the future success of the club.

The regular Sunday afternoon service was held as usual at 3 o'clock on Sunday, Nov. 8th. It had been expected that a large number of men would turn out to hear Professor Shortt, late of Queen's University, and now chairman of the Railway Commission, but owing possibly to the fact that quite a number of men had left town for the holiday, the attendance was very small. It seems a pity that when the association goes to the trouble and expense of securing first-class speakers that the students should throw away the opportunity of hearing them.

Professor Shortt chose as his subject "The Relation of the University Man to Public Life," and dealt with it in a thoroughly practical and suggestive manner. His address was one which a man could ill afford to miss, as it discussed a subject of vital importance.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The fifth meeting of the society was held in the assembly hall at the Union on Friday, Nov. 6. The presence and interesting address of Professor Evans upon "Recollections of German Universities," was highly appreciated by the large number of students present.

Dr. Evans' remarks will be found fully reported elsewhere.

At the conclusion of Professor Evans' address an interesting debate took place, the subject being, "Resolved, That the franchise should be extended to women." The house divided into four committees; each committee was presided over by a chairman.

After the subject was thoroughly

threshed out in committee the discussion was thrown open to the whole house, affirmative winning by a small majority. Messrs. Maurice Alexander, McNeill, Stockwell and Merrill acted as chairmen of committees.

The president and members of the executive are to be congratulated upon their success, and there can be no doubt but that the Literary Society will prove the attraction of the college year.



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ATHLETICS

TORONTO 14 the championship lost if **McGILL** 1 defeated, Toronto went out to win Saturday, and defeated McGill in decisive manner. Superior team play and confidence in their team won them the game. Their backs are good kickers and fast runners, and their wings are heavy and fast. The team play was excellent; every time a man bucked the line there were two or three others with him when he struck it, while for McGill the bucking gains were mostly due to individual work.

Individually the McGill team played well, but there was a lack of concerted effort. The backs were sure with their catching and kicked well. Hastings' long punts from difficult situations were great ground gainers. Raphael's tackling while playing on the line was very effective. The brilliant work of Forbes was missed but Renaud in his first game in a month played a good steady game. Capt. Black was back in the game at outside wing and made some brilliant tackles. Hughes and Dan Gillmore were the pick of the wing line.

If Queens can defeat Toronto in Toronto next Saturday they will win the championship without a defeat; but if Toronto wins the two teams will be tied for first place.

McGill plays Ottawa College in Ottawa next Saturday, and should repeat their victory over that team here a month ago.

The teams and officials of the match were:

Varsity.—Dixon, full; Gaul, right half; Lawson, centre half; Newton, left half; Corryll, quarter; Ritchie, Bell and

Jones, scrimmage; Muir and Hall, inside wings; Ramsay and Kingston, middle wings; McDonald and Duncanson, outside wings.

McGill.—Hastings, full; Reid, right half; Powis, centre half; Raphael, left half; Renaud, quarter; Smith, Eakins and Cornell, scrimmage; Sailman and Gilmor, inside wings; Matthewson and Wallace, middle wings; Cassels and Black, outside wings.

Referee—C. M. Johnston, Argos.

Umpire—H. Gordon, Montreal.

At 10:45 on Saturday morning a blanket procession headed by Corkey **HARRIERS' CROSS COUNTRY RUN.** made its way up to the corner of Peel street and Pine avenue. The blankets shielded the persons of the eight aspirants for the honor of cross-country champion.

"On your marks," "Set," and at the crack of Starter Woods' pistol they were off. The climb up Cedar avenue and through the woods beyond soon caused the runners to string out. Along the Westmount boulevard against a strong wind, and over the Golf links, McKinnon, Lindsay, Gray and Russell were bunched in the lead. At the turn onto the car line McKinnon dropped back. The well-known hole in the fence at the Maplewood corner proved almost too small for Gray's burly figure, and the man behind spent a few anxious moments as the big fellow wriggled through. The rough going through the wood proved a severe test, and Gray fell behind. From the cemetery gate Lindsay and Russell set a fast

clip along Park avenue, raced level along Milton street and on to the track till 150 yards from home, when in a punishing finish Russell shot to the front and placed another win to his credit. Gray just beat



MR. RUSSELL, Winner of the Cross Country Run.

out McKinnon for third place. The time was 44:49, 5 seconds behind Archie Kerr's record.

H. W. Wood officiated as starter and judge, and O. F. Hague as timekeeper.

Russell and Gray represented the University in the 10-mile race of the Independent Harrier League on Thanksgiving Day, and were successful in getting into the list of prize winners.

SOCCER.

On Saturday last Varsity defeated McGill at Toronto by the score of 2-0. There was little to choose between the two teams, both of them playing so hard in the earlier stages of the game that they were completely exhausted at the end. With a little of that luck which has been this season so conspicuous by its absence in McGill football circles, the result would have been different.

Team.—Bessett, Stevenson, Coher, Adrian, Archibald, H. Hatcher, A. Hatcher, R. W. Scott (Capt.), Cowley, Ralston, Routledge. Spare—Slingsby.

This was the last match of the inter-collegiate series, except the Queens-Toronto game on Saturday, and at present Toronto, with three victories and no defeats look like champions.

The McGill team have not won a match this year, but have improved wonderfully all through, as the scores, 4-0, 3-0, 1-0, 2-0, testify, especially as the two last games were played away from home. All the team will be back at college next year, and high hopes are entertained of winning the championship.

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TORONTO vs. MCGILL

EXCHANGES

'VARSITY AND THE POLICE.

Another student-police controversy is approaching the grave. Before the mourners disperse, however, a few generalizations may not be in vain. Four facts face us: Students were injuriously clubbed; citizens were similarly injured; three policemen were wounded by random missiles; and last and worst, newspaper articles have misrepresented facts, aroused curiosity which otherwise would have left its possessor out of harm's reach, at home, and incited the mob element to augment student parades, and increase their violence.

Last week a conference took place between President Falconer, Dean Galbraith, Chief Grasset and Inspector Cuddy. President Falconer submitted that students had been unnecessarily clubbed, and that the police had improperly encroached on Varsity property. The first of these counts is undoubtedly true. Chief Grasset, as a result, gave special orders to his men to spare the club on Hallowe'en — until they were actually attacked. On the second count the police were justified. Three of their men were injured by stones and a bottle while they stood on the south side of College street awaiting the dispersion of the students on the Varsity grounds. It is not known by whom the missiles were thrown, but the act itself justified the ensuing police invasion of University property. In the subsequent excitement no one knows exactly what happened.

Blame, therefore, may be lodged among newspapers, police and students. The at-

titude of the press has been censured by citizens, police and students alike. Likewise both students and police recognize that they are far from blameless. May the heroes in this little drama discover the hidden treasure of common sense, and in its possession live happily ever after.— Varsity.

AN EIGHT-PAGE DAILY. The Columbia Spectator steps into the ranks of the 8-page dailies this year, but the increase in quantity has had no effect on its usual high quality. The tone and make-up of the paper are everything one would expect from a college backed up by 150 years of culture and tradition. In literary excellence and in amount of reading matter offered, it ranks with most college weeklies.

THE WORM TURNS.

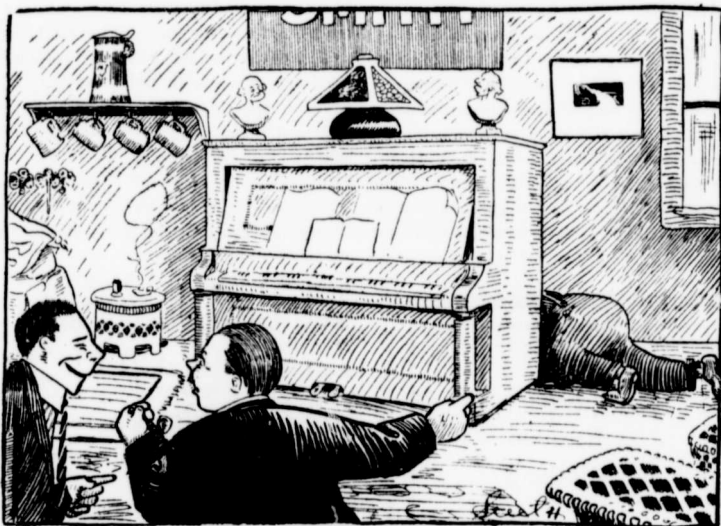
The freshmen at the University of California recently passed a vote of censure on the "Daily Californian for the poor way in which it advertised and reported their class meeting.

**POLICE.
END
HUSTLE.**

As a result of the annual Freshman-Sophomore fray, the students and faculty of Armour Institute of Technology are aroused to a point of extreme indignation, owing to the action of the police in interfering in the affair. It seems that the two lower classes had gone forth

to battle in good spirit, but the police thought that it was a brutal slaughter, and all hands were promptly taken in to the nearest police station and arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct.

At the University of Washington, Seattle, rowing has been taken up by the co-eds., and interclass races are being held.



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BENNETT'S THEATRE BUILDING

ALUMNI

ALUMNUS J. Arlington Flanders, '06, is at present holding one **NOTES.** of the most prominent bank positions in Winnipeg, that of assistant manager of the Eastern Townships Bank in that city. Mr. Flanders will be well remembered in McGill, where he held at different times all of the most lucrative positions which the student body has in its power to bestow. His mellow bass voice at one time heard in the Glee Club as well as in the

University Quartette, now charms the church-going populace of the Prairie City. There is a persistent rumor that "Arlic" is soon to leave the ranks of the bachelors to take upon his shoulders the responsibilities of the matrimonial estate. His many friends in all departments of the University are eager to extend to him hearty congratulations.

J. G. Archibald, Arts '04, one of the first Rhodes scholars, has completed his course

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"co-ed." Just as McGill
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at Oxford, and is now studying law in the office of his brother, S. Archibald, who after holding an educational appointment under the Egyptian government for some years, has recently resigned to take up a practice in the American colony in Paris.

Frank E. Lathe, Sci. '07, is at present second chemist in the Granby smelter at Grand Forks, B. C. He reports that there is nothing like the West, and that even in this financial depression enough ore goes through the plant occasionally to pay his salary. Mr. Lathe has become so enamoured of life in this part of the Dominion that he plans before long to exchange single blessedness for wedded bliss, and make his home in British Columbia.

The staff of the McGill University College of British Columbia has received an

other addition from McGill in the person of D. Walter Munn, M. A., Sci. '07, who has accepted the position of professor of mechanical engineering and lecturer in mathematics, succeeding the late Prof. Piper. Mr. Munn, accompanied by Mrs. Munn (née Miss Dora Bouchard, '08) left recently for Vancouver, where the college is situated. For the past year Mr. Munn has been working in connection with the engine and boiler equipment of the new Engineering building.

Another graduate of Sci. '07 who is teaching in British Columbia is P. H. Elliott, who will be remembered as an enthusiastic member of the Harrier and Boxing Clubs, as well as a past president of the Western Club. He has gone to Victoria College, where he will have charge of the physics and chemistry of the college.

HERE AND THERE

There was a little fishy fish
Who loved the shiny sea;
He used to wag his little tail,
And gargle in his glee.
He liked to hear the fishing smacks
Come bounding o'er the water,
And knew, each time, some fisher's son
Had kissed some fisher's daughter.

Aeornaughty Willie.

Willie bought an aeroplane;
All his friends said he'd go bust.
He didn't, but his motor did,
And that's how Willie "raised the dust."
Will and Jimmy always fought,
But when his aeroplane he bought
Willie had the best of Jim,
Because he had "the drop on him."

Willie's sweetheart, lovely Poll,
One day saw her lover fall.
Said she, when at the wreck they found
her:
"Isn't Will the bloody bounder "
Another motor Willie bought;
Again some working parts got caught.
Down he came, just as before,
And my! but that made Willie sore.

! ! ?

"Mary says I paint," said the first girl.
"The horrid thing!"

"Never mind what Mary says," the other answered, in a soothing voice; "if she had your complexion, she'd paint, too."

Heard at Notman's.

Lady.—“Don't you ever feel sick going up and down in this elevator all day?”

Elevator Boy.—“Yes'm.”

Lady.—“Is it the motion of going up and down?”

Elevator Boy.—“No'm.”

Lady.—“The motion of going up?”

Elevator Boy.—“No'm.”

Lady.—“The stopping?”

Elevator Boy.—“No'm.”

Lady.—“What is it, then?”

Elevator Boy.—“The questions.”—The Watchword.

The Seats Were Safe.

“It would please me mightily, Miss Stout,” said Mr. Mugley, “to have you go to the theatre with me this evening.”

“Have you secured the seats?” asked Miss Vera Stout.

“Oh! come now,” he protested, “you're not so heavy as all that.”—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Ensuite.

“These are the bridal rooms,” announced the bell-boy to the blushing young couple.

“Oh, what a sweet suite,” exclaimed the bride.

“I don't know anything about that,” said the bell-boy, “but the head clerk says he hopes the suite suits.”—Brooklyn Life.

He Had Sisters or "Cousins."

An Episode in Court: “You are charged with snatching a woman's pocket-book.”

“I know it, judge. But I wouldn't do such a thing, hungry and broke as I am. What would I want with a couple of car tickets, a powder-rag, a piece of chewing-gum, and a dressmaker's address?”

A Kitchener?

General—Wanted a good general; must have best references.—[Want ads. of Montreal.]

Replies to Our Correspondents.

Alumnus.—“Yes; second and third year law won the Rugby. They did it with their little Hackett. It is not correct that anyone told the referee to 'go to Hing.'”

Arts.—“We believe Medicine first and second years to be the 'stiffest' courses in the University.”

Union.—(a) We did see that cat around the place. (b) We have not seen it lately. (c) No; we do not eat sausage.

Inside Glimpses of "Martlet."

“Well, Harry, what are you doing nowadays?”

“Writing for the press.”

“Thankless sort of work, ain't it?”

“Bless your heart, no!” ‘Bout everything I write is returned with thanks.’

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ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

In these days when so much is said about the value of a detached point of view perhaps some notes of criticism upon the R. V. C. by an outsider may not be amiss.

I have long observed the young ladies who attend McGill University, both when they were at college and after their graduation, and I must candidly confess that in comparing them with their sisters who have not had a university training the advantages are not all on their side. Meeting them in society one finds their limitations on every hand. They have no interests outside of themselves and the very narrow circle they meet at the University. They can only converse on the foibles of their professors and the students they have last met. Their reading is narrow, and their knowledge of life still narrower. What college girl can converse intelligibly about dress-making, house-keeping, cooking, or even such entirely girlish occupations as fancy-work and millinery? What learning they acquire at the University is difficult indeed to perceive, yet they come home restless and dissatisfied unless they have some chimerical scheme of education, etc., to prosecute.

Clearly the training of a college girl is defective. As a few hints of improvement I might suggest contact with cultivated and experienced ladies of the outside world. Such ladies would be benefactresses if they would get up some sewing circles for the girls of the R. V. C., where they could learn dress-making, millinery and fancy-work. It would be an excellent thing if the college authorities made a cooking-class compulsory, as they have already done gymnastics.

Perhaps a series of entertainments could be arranged when philanthropic ladies might have conversation with the girls upon subjects of a wider interest than they are accustomed to. This would be a refreshing treat to students who spend their days poring over their books or engaged in laboratory research.

I myself shall be glad to contribute personally to these plans in any way possible.

A WELL-WISHER.

La première réunion de **LA SOCIÉTÉ** la Société française a eu **FRANÇAISE.** lieu le dix-neuf octobre.

Après avoir élu Mlle. Cardon comme présidente honoraire, les membres ont choisi Mlle. Kate Lawrence comme représentant de la première année. Mlle. Ida Couture, la première présidente, a donné un aperçu de l'oeuvre déjà accomplie par la Société. Puis Mlle. Alice Massé, qui préside actuellement la Société, a fait part de son projet de continuer l'oeuvre si bien commencée par Mlle. Milhau. Pendant la réunion Mlle. Brownlee a joué du piano.

La Société a donné une réception en l'honneur de Mlle. Cardon, le mardi, vingt-sept octobre. Quelques-uns des membres du Cercle français y assistèrent. Mlle. Gilmour a chanté une charmante mélodie et Mlle. Caswell a joué du piano.

The annual lecture and **DELTA** of the Delta Sigma **SIGMA** Society was held in the Royal **SOCIETY.** Victoria College on Friday, Nov. 6th.

The president introduced Dr. MacBride, who spoke on Ireland, its form, geology, ethnology and history. He also touched

on its educational system with vivid illustrations from his own student days.

Our honorary president, Miss Cameron, thanked Dr. MacBride on behalf of the society for his delightful address, expressing her regret that owing to the week-end holiday a great many members were absent.

After the lecture Miss Cameron and Miss Macdonald received in the dining-room.

Every one assures us
R. V. C. '09. that last Friday evening
 was as enjoyable as Theatre night, although so different in form, and we would like to thank the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for a most delightful evening.

Where the onion sandwiches, which so miraculously appeared, came from, is a mystery as yet to be solved by the social committee. We sympathize most deeply with the poor girls who partook of them, and only hope were co-ed. in that as well, and shared their distress. By the way, girls, when you bring a cake to Strathcona Hall do not, under any consideration, give it into the custody of the first man you meet, for it might possibly be mislaid or taken upstairs instead of down.

Just casually ask a Senior if she is very busy, and watch the glaring look of distress as she answers quickly: "Don't you know the Senior play is next Friday?" College life for '09 just now is from early morning until late at night, and Monday will indeed be a Thanksgiving for us.

The Delta Sigma tea was a splendid success, and we as a year, want to congratulate Miss McDonald on the enthusiastic manner in which she is undertaking the literary work; it could not be in more able hands. We are sorry, though, that there were so few to hear Dr. MacBride's address, but all those who were able to be there enjoyed it immensely.

What a clever class R. V. C. '12 is we can only judge by their weekly tests. In Latin last week, the professor, to his astonishment, no doubt, found everyone in Class I, and consequently was obliged to take ten marks from each to make a few in Class II. No doubt there will have to be a reform in the standard for marking examination papers, if the Freshettes proceed in this manner.

I.

The shade of an ancient
R. V. C. '10 professor one day
 To the haunts of his
 youth made his ghostly
 way;

His grey hair he tore and his black gown
 he shred,

At the sights he saw: and these words
 he said:

II.

"Ah me! Oh me! by great Ulysses' craft,
 I really believe that I must be daft —
 I went to a German lecturer's class,
 And I heard him say to th' assembled
 mass:

III.

"The youth in this tale, as you all must
 see,
 Was quite irresistible, for that he
 Had fair curling hair and eyes of deep
 blue;
 He was tall and broad, and good to the
 view!

IV.

"Whereat the male part of the class that's
 fair
 Did bridle and smile, and did smooth its
 hair;
 While the feminine part, with proper
 truth:
 'We have our opinion of that, in sooth.'

V.

Then to the museum I lightly flit;
 What I see there almost gives me a fit —
 'This a "geological survey" crowd
 Which is all mourning and wailing aloud:

VI.

"Their tramps are no more; their hunt
for rare stones
Is ended. I'm thankful for my old bones
That I never went the mountains to chip,
But the odd thing is, they enjoy the trip!

VII.

"When to the library I turn my face
I rest in the alcove, my strength to brace,
For (alarming sight) in the precincts
murk
The Juniors — help me — are all (?) hard
at work."

VIII.

Of course, having viewed that vigorous
band
Of Juniors, the shade could not turn his
hand
To aught less great; nor that did he list,
But faded away in the mountain's mist.

Reporting is no little

R. V. C. '11. Dream, but a solemn reality based upon nothing and encompassed by nothing.

Some Don'ts for '11 Girls.

E—e: Don't be giddy.
L—a: Don't worry.
E—n: Don't smile on the campus.
V—t: Don't miss your car.
E—l: Don't lose your temper.
'N—a: Don't embezzle the funds.

R. V. C. Profs.

It was a phantom of delight
When first he gleamed upon my sight.

S.

May we awake,—remember,—and understand.

E.

His face has a smack o' the gruesome and grim.

M—n.

The more rushing the less speed.

McD.

Quoth the raven—"Nevermore."

L—m.

CLASS REPORTS

Since our last report **SCIENCE '09**, various events have occurred to record which would fill no less than fourteen volumes similar to Bovey's Theory of Structure, so it is necessary to do as in that far-famed collection of curios — to omit important things and to deal only with those of a secondary nature.

Scotty, the genial, late demonstrator to Science '12, at present instructor in art and painting, etc., to Science '12, has informed us that since his promotion to that exalted position he has become sufficiently enriched to procure some car tickets, and that he will not have to borrow the goods from Gordon when next

he is fortunate enough to be the escort of two damsels from a Freshman reception.

Not many moons ago W. O. B—, electrical engineer, was enjoying his evening promenade, not alone, depend upon that, but accompanied by a fair Donalda, conversation turned from trivial affairs to the weighty topic whether a better education could be got from a Science or an Arts course. Mr. B—, a staunch upholder of practical education, opened the debate by giving his arguments in favor of Science, but he was completely beaten when the fair one held that Arts was superior, "as it was so embracing."

Treasurer.—H. M. Craig.

Reporter.—D. H. Ballou, B.A.

Some men are born great, others have greatness thrust upon them. I presume that I belong to the latter class. In spite of my strenuous refusal I was re-elected reporter for the third successive year in recognition for past services rendered and honoris causa. Too much honor!

The Medical undergraduates have elected as chairman of the Medical Dinner no less a personage than T. F. Cotton, B.A., and his committeemen will be the fleet-footed Michael Carney, and the amiable Paul Atkinson. Some of the speakers at that dinner will be "Torateur renommé" Auld, Gillis, Bugbee.

The Medical Society thought it wise upon the recommendation of Justin Lannin to send as its representative to the Toronto dinner, McCallum, the man who loves to "chase the glowing hours with flying feet;" and to Queens, the pious Man Conn; and to Laval and Quebec, and at Montreal "les deux messieurs qui parlent la langue des anges"—Benoit and Ballou.

We wish to announce that a popular series of pianoforte recitals will be given by Dave Archibald, a musician of note, preceding the interesting lectures on the inhabitants of Verdun.

W-is-n.—No, you are
ARTS '10. perfectly correct Don't
bow to your friends when
you have "company" in the box with you.

Pr-nt-c.—Glass has a hardness 5, but to
prove this don't throw the acid bottle on
the floor.

Sandy.—No, you should keep it dark,
—don't read her notes in the library.

H-tch-s-n.—In reply to your enquiry,
we beg to state that "faint heart ne'er
filled spade flush."

T-pp-t.—When you ask for her picture
you should prove that it is for the "An-
nual."

At the football match on Saturday it was a great surprise to see men of grand-stand fame on the bleachers. Not least among these was K. R. McK—. Speculation was rife just why Ken had forsaken his old haunts, but the reason was apparent when a big burly Freshman was seen approaching, accompanied by the Western Heart Smasher. However, cheer up Mac, Junior Dance is coming, and you'll get square — even money on that.

Singing in the draughting room has become one of the greatest menaces with which the committee of public safety has to deal. Let's favorite song, which brings down the house and any movable at hand, is "I want some one to call me dearie," but ladies don't apply until further notice, for it may all be an illusion.

Goody Monty and others then render the chorus, and it is really wonderful the forbearance the class shows, but there is no telling just how long that will last. Here's hoping that it will not be long.

H. M. G.— informs us that last week's report was a mistake; that he did not work for his opponent on election day for a consideration. That all he got was the promise and a letter of thanks, both of which are valuable, but scarcely worth sloping lectures in order to attain.

The Senior Science class wish to enter a protest against the photographer who lined up the juveniles for pictures on the steps of the Engineering building. This action is contrary to all precedent, and the annual board should relegate such pictures to the waste basket and insist that the above-mentioned youths should present themselves for the artist in front of the Physics and Chemistry buildings, otherwise a blank page in Old McGill '10 would serve for their likenesses.

The following men were
MED. '09. chosen to guide the des-
tinies of Medicine '09:

President.—F. M. Auld, B.A.

Vice-Pres.—R. N. W. Shillington.

Secretary.—W. A. Curry, B.A.

Des-la.—You may be right, but don't paint the books in the library,—others may like to read them in the original.

C-tur.—“Other things being equal,” the price of a hair-cut doesn't vary, “er-g”.....

Heard on the Touch-line.

Eld-r.—“He may keep time now, and do time later.”

[Editor's Note.—We understand that the gentleman referred to intends to follow the legal profession.]

We beg to offer our thanks to a lady member of our chemistry class for her change in millinery. We hope her friends will follow her example, and that the changes will be frequent; the gentlemen in the second row will not object to the obstruction to their view if a sufficiently interesting display is provided.

Several of our number had sisters (?) at Saturday's match. The rest of us wish that our sisters were as interesting to us.

We had our class picture taken the other day with satisfactory results.

At first, as we stood shivering on the steps, eager to rush off and eat, we found it difficult to comply with the demand to “Look pleasant, please;” fortunately, however, two Freshies appeared, and, after a glance at them the desired result was effected, for broad smiles stole over our countenances.

The absence of one of our number on this momentous occasion roused the poetical genius of A. G. L., so that he composed the following:

“We have a young student called M-rr-s,
Who lives chiefly on Virgil and Horace,
Said he, ‘No, I'll not

In our class picture be caught.’

“Oh, quitter!” we all cried in chorus.”

Yet another poet contributes the following:

“There is one of our number with curly hair,

Who looks around with a dignified stare,
Who likes to ask impertinent questions,
And supplies rejected Latin suggestions.”

On seeing the above we were torn with conflicting emotions; finally we decided to hurt the feelings of the subject of the verse by accepting it, rather than those of its author by rejecting it.

On Nov. 6th we had our SCIENCE '11. class picture for the Annual taken, in spite of the repeated attempts of the Freshmen to spoil our plans. Their president and two other members of the year would no doubt have had an interesting tale to tell others of the outcome, had they advised us beforehand that they preferred warm water for their toilet.

Some Juniors have evidently (as last week's '10 report states) “left childish things behind forever and reached their dignified and exalted status in college life” (throwing pails of water we suppose they mean), judging from their dignified behaviour on the same day.

What “ambitious” and “model” Juniors we have!

It caused great excitement in the class to hear that two of our fellow-students had been suspended from all lectures until further notice from the Faculty was reported. Science '11 takes this to heart and sincerely hopes to have the misunderstanding which now exists soon explained, and her two members back in the fold.

Two Freshies Discussing the Hall Entertainment: A.—“Didn't you think it was jolly fine?” B.—“Oh, yes, old chap; but she was so bally hungry that I hadn't time to sit down myself.”

In the debate on Friday, Oct. 30th, Arts '12 downed Science '12. The debate read, "Resolved, that physical culture should be compulsory in McGill." Arts '12 practices what it preaches. Babcock in the 100, Common in the 440, and Brown on the third and fourth football teams, fully demonstrate this. The speakers for Arts took the affirmative, they being Youngheart and Dunis.

Arts '12 are progressing wonderfully as fussers; they will soon be unexcelled. Even the Theologues are taking intense interest in this important branch of the course.

At the reception held on the 30th activity in this direction was specially noticed.

Mr. B-r-n-by, of Science, certainly leads the year; however, Mr. Br-w-n, of Arts, runs him a close second.

The class wishes to express its thanks to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. for the very enjoyable entertainment given them in Strathcona Hall on Friday, Oct. 29th.

A debate was held last Friday evening between Arts '12, who took the affirmative, and Science '12, who took the negative: "Resolved, that compulsory physical education should be adopted at McGill." Arts '12 got the decision.

On Wednesday morning a rather strenuous fracas was held on the steps and in the porch of the Engineering building,

caused by the Sophs attempting to have their class photograph taken without our permission. Although it is to the credit of the Sophs that they put up a great stand, the generalship and strategy of '12, after nearly three-quarters of an hour's close rushing, overcame them and they asked our permission to let them have the photograph taken.

Will the gentlemen who drowned three Sophs please notify the morgue?

Wanted.—By a Junior, coaching from a football player, that she may learn to make her way through hordes of Freshies in the Arts Building.

The Freshmen of R. V. C. were duly initiated on October 20th. We were tried by a high court of justice for numerous and paltry offences against "our superiors, the noble Sophomores." Our president was hanged for the misdemeanors of the class, but revived before the delicious refreshments were served. We certainly enjoyed ourselves.

At a class meeting held October 30th Miss Louise Many was elected basketball captain.

Why was Miss MacL— of '12 not at the Y. M. C. A. conversat?

Freshettes ought to be careful before putting the question to a McGill man: "Are you a Freshman?" Occasionally, just occasionally, they strike a senior-by mistake.

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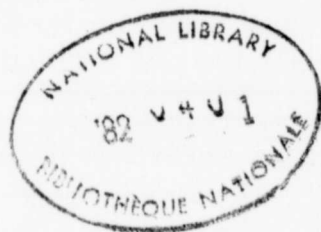
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