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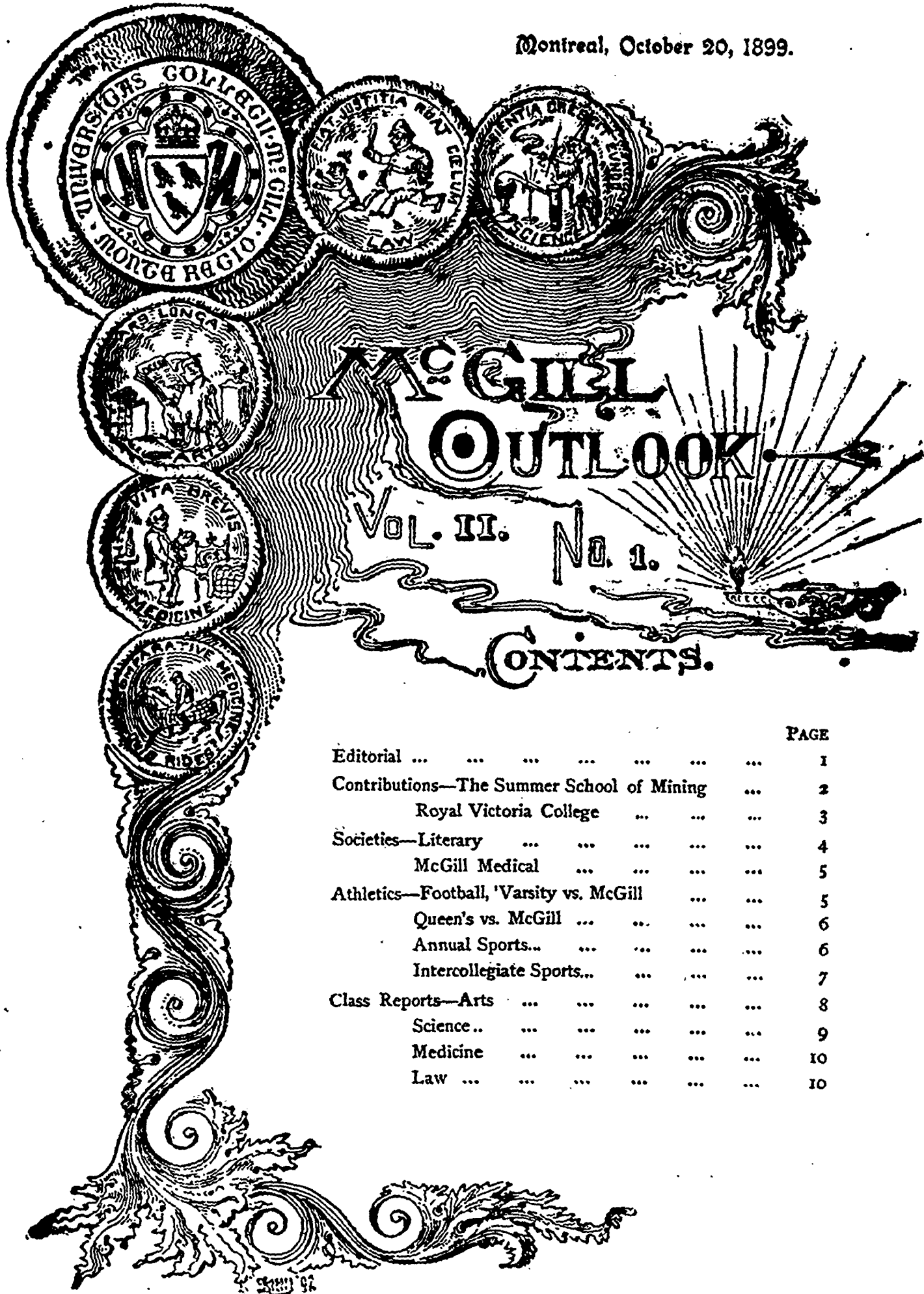
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Montreal, October 20, 1899.



# MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. II. No. 1.

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# McGILL OUTLOOK

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VOL. II.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 19, 1899.

No. 1

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The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

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## Editorial.

WITH this issue of the MCGILL OUTLOOK the duties of the editors and managers for '99-'00 begin. Conscious of our inexperience we naturally dread the responsibilities resting upon us, and we look to our fellow-students for assistance. Our ambitions are modest, but they cannot be realized without substantial aid both by contributions and by financial support. We would have the students of McGill remember that the OUTLOOK is *their* paper—published by them and for them—and it will be what they make it. With their assistance and encouragement we will endeavor at all times to make it a publication worthy of Old McGill.

THE Royal Victoria College—for the higher education of women—which is now a constituent part of McGill University, was opened at the beginning of this session. This College, built, endowed and equipped by

the Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Chancellor of McGill University, is intended to take up and continue the work of the special course for women in the Faculty of Arts ("Donalda" endowment).

Miss Oakeley, who took the degree course with final school of Literæ Humaniores at Somerville College, Oxford, has received the appointment of Warden, and will deliver lectures in Honour Philosophy. Miss MacLean, M.A., Acadia College, Ph.M. and Ph.D. of Chicago, lectures on Sociology, upon which subject she has written articles of note. In the department of English Miss Cameron, M.A., and in that of Mathematics, Miss Brooks, B.A., are arranging classes. As both Miss Cameron and Miss Brooks are graduates of McGill University, and known to many students, no special remarks are necessary. The gymnasium is fitted up, and classes therein are under the direction of Miss Holmstrom.

Arrangements for other classes and tuition in various subjects are being considered, and in time, no doubt, the R.V.C. will have a complete staff of efficient lecturers.

ALL McGill students, especially the Science men, will hear with regret of the departure from our midst of Mr. Alex. Brodie, M.A.Sc., the popular demonstrator in Chemistry in the Faculty of Applied Science. Mr. Brodie will be missed, not only in the lab. where he was always so ready to help the despairing Freshie, but also in athletic circles, where his first-class performances in distance running, etc., placed him in the front rank of American athletes. We believe he intends going to Kilauea, Kanai, Hawaiian Islands, in the vicinity of the native haunts of Mr. Ewart, Science '60.

The mining men will all be sorry to learn that Mr. John W. Bell, M.Sc., Dr. Porter's lecturer and assistant in Metallurgy, has severed his connection with the University. The students who have had the pleasure of attending his lectures will miss his lucid enunciation of a metallurgical process and the kindly interest he always manifested in their work. We under-

stand Mr. Bell leaves for California. Both gentlemen have the best wishes of their numerous friends in the University for continued success.

WE would remind our readers, and especially those who have just entered the University and wish to procure the University song book, that copies may be purchased at the office of the Secretary of the University, and we would urge them to procure their copies there rather than at the bookstores in the city,

It is not generally known that, in order to secure the publication of the song book at the lowest possible price, members of the Committee became personally responsible for the sale of a considerable portion of the issue. Hitherto the Committee has had considerable difficulty in disposing of the books, and it seems too bad that, in addition to the labor of bringing out the book, members of the Committee should be obliged to pay for several hundred copies. This will not be necessary if intending purchasers remember to buy from the Secretary rather than at the various city bookstores.

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## Contributions.

### THE SUMMER SCHOOL OF MINING.

The summer school is now a fixed part of the mining course, and from henceforth all students before entering their final year are required to attend this class. During the summer of '98 the school was held at the mines of the Dominion Coal Company in Cape Breton and at the Richardson and Hurricane Gold mines in Nova Scotia, while this year it was held in the anthracite mining region of Pennsylvania and in the great iron and steel works near Philadelphia.

It is the writer's intention to give a brief synopsis of the doings and impressions of the fourteen mining men who composed this year's expedition into the heart of Yankeeedom and at the same time attempt to show that it is only by actually seeing and examining into the methods pursued that a thorough grasp and knowledge of practical mining is to be obtained. All the members composing the party are agreed that a most profitable time was spent; at the same time those little incidents that contribute so much to the joys of student life were not lacking, and the result of this is that to-day not one man is to be found who regrets having joined the party.

After it was definitely decided that we were to go to Pennsylvania, it became necessary for the members composing the school to elect a business manager whose duty it should be to go on a few days ahead of the regular party and make all the arrangements with regard to railroads, hotels, etc. For this purpose Mr. F. Buchanan was chosen, and it was owing to that gentleman's untiring efforts in our behalf that much of the comfort and pleasure of the trip was due; in fact, too much cannot be said in praise of the business-like way in which he carried out all the arrangements for the convenience of the boys.

The last exam. having been held on April 21, and having worked under extremely high pressure for the three weeks previous to that date, the men felt it was rather hard luck that they should be required to start on Monday 23; however, after a Sunday devoted to praise and packing, Monday morning found the miners all assembled in the Bonaventure Station getting their luggage checked and passed by the customs.

Half an hour later we were being whirled along over the Victoria Jubilee Bridge on the yellow cars of the Delaware and Hudson Railway, after having

had a rousing send-off by a score or more of friends who had assembled to bid us farewell à la McGill style.

The rest of the day was spent by some in viewing the splendid scenery along Lake Champlain and the Hudson, while others of the party were continually on the look-out for lunch counters which the D. & H. has with much forethought caused to be placed every twenty-five miles or so along the route.

The "good old boy" gang was strongly in evidence; they bothered not with scenery or sandwiches, being too much occupied in drinking toasts to every old sport in the smoking car, until the Walker's of immortal fame had to be replenished with a supply of vile Kentucky which was procured by a member of the gang at the imminent risk of missing the train that stopped but three minutes at Booser-ville where the stock was laid in.

After changing cars twice, we at length boarded the Lehigh Valley train, and, as twilight came on and we were still being hurried south, the coal regions began gradually to open out before us, the first and most striking spectacle that caught our eye in the semi-darkness being the great number of immense dump heaps of refuse coal that were mouldering and burning here and there with a bluish flame. The fire in these dump heaps, we learned afterwards, was caused by spontaneous combustion.

In wet weather the iron pyrites that occurs with the coal as an impurity is decomposed by the moisture and converted into a sulphate, which action is frequently accompanied by great heat, enough in some cases to cause ignition. It certainly was a grand sight looking over the country and seeing dozens of these huge piles, in some cases over a hundred feet high, covered with a weird blue flame and lighting up the surrounding country with a faint uncanny glow which was relieved at certain intervals by the lurid reflection and burst of flames from the cupolas of different iron and steel works in the distance. At length we pulled into Wilkes' Barre at 11.30, and the first one to greet us was our manager and treasurer, Mr. Buchanan, who took us in tow to the Exchange Hotel, where we were to stop for over a fortnight.

G. M. C.

(To be continued.)

#### THEATRE NIGHT.

McGill's theatre night passed off with precisely the same measure of success that was expected of it. Taking it as a whole it was an exceedingly "lively" night, and the man, woman or child within a mile's distance of the college or theatre who was not aware that our "Alma Mater" was "all right" must have been dead to the world or to all that was going on.

The procession, headed by an excellent band and a most engaging donkey with darkey escorts, was a most amusing one, more than usually so in fact. To outsiders it was evidently a novel and picturesque spectacle, and the students must heap congratulations upon themselves for their originality of costume. The route of the procession was crowded with spectators, showing that the interest in the affair was not entirely confined to the students.

As far as the arrangements went, the committee did the best possible with the limited time at their disposal. And here is an opportunity for a repetition of the suggestion that more time be given in future for the arranging of McGill's yearly celebration. With the ten days or so that are now given for the accomplishing of all the many details, it is quite impossible for the committee to make adequate arrangements for the event. At present it is a mere chance whether the entertainment itself at the theatre will be the most fitting for the occasion. If it so happens that a very first-class attraction has been "booked" by the theatre management for the week in which Sports Day falls, a very great deal has been gained. But if not, the first essential for a successful theatre night is lost. A large number of the students will not participate in the affair unless the attraction is one they are anxious to see.

If the committee were appointed say a year in advance, a great celebration could be arranged and one worthy of McGill. Enough interest might then be stirred up to make the event thoroughly McGill in character and not the rather half-hearted affair which it is at present.

The committee this year will no doubt place on record the courtesy which they received from the management and members of the Bride Elect company. The Academy management will also come in on the hearty vote of thanks for kindness and co-operation.

#### ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

It is now fifteen years since the doors of McGill University were opened to women and the Donalds Department became inaugurated. This year we feel we are no longer "Donalds," for we have bidden farewell to the "East Wing" and gone beyond the gates to the Royal Victoria College. We are very proud of our new quarters, though an occasional grumble is heard about the inconvenience when arranging lectures, and sometimes we have felt a faint longing for the uncarpeted stairs and the ink-stained floors of the old familiar class-rooms, where we were so much at home; but when lectures demanded our presence there, what was our horror to see walls freshly tinted and doorways newly-painted, rivalling the autumn leaves in coloring and in brilliancy. So much has been said and written concerning the equipment of the R. V. C. that it seems a threadbare subject now, but we feel some expression of appreciation should come from us for the palatial building which we occupy, and only our modesty prevents the writing of a most glowing description thereof.

In the strangeness of our new surroundings, we were charmed to be met, as of yore, by Miss Gairdner, who presented us to Miss Oakeley, whom we gladly welcome as our Warden. It is a pleasure to us that we have Miss Cameron, Miss MacLean and Miss Brooks with us, and the fact that we are to sit under McGill Professors yet a little longer is a great satisfaction. It is to be hoped the present arrangement may not be materially changed in the future. The only regret is that more resident stu-



dents have not been enrolled, there being but four at present.

The Seniors are but ten this year, owing to the absence of Miss Brooks, who is on the staff of Dunham Ladies' College. The said Seniors, however, are very dignified and grave since they must be models of propriety for all new-comers, and especially since they feel the immense responsibility of upholding the R. V. C.

On the 30th of September the Fourth Year held its first class meeting for the election of officers. The following were elected :

Miss Perley..... *President*.  
 " Garlick..... *Vice-President*.  
 " Marcuse..... *Secretary-Treasurer*.  
 " McGregor ..... *Reporter*.

At a subsequent meeting the Class, having received with much regret the resignations of Miss Marcuse and Miss McGregor, appointed Miss Jackson and Miss Holman to fill their respective positions.

At a meeting of the Four Years for the election of the Reading Room Committee, the following were unanimously elected :—Miss Dey, treasurer; Miss McGregor, Miss Molson, Miss Dixon, Miss Belyea.

Overheard from a student whose judgment is perhaps a little erring: "There is only one way to do things, and that's the right way, and that's *my* way." This sounds like a Sophomore. Let us hope that after Christmas Mr. Lafleur will show him how illogical is his reasoning.

We have lately learned on good authority that James I. has been canonized. Perhaps the fact that "he never said a foolish thing and never did a wise one" led a brilliant student to refer to him as *St. James*. We should like to be informed when he was sainted; probably "when Pan to Moses lent his pagan horn."

The meeting of the Third Year for the annual election of officers was held on Thursday, Sept. 28. Since the number of girls in the Year is only six, the election was attended with no little difficulty. It was

not a question of who should be elected to office, but who should be left to form the great majority of the Year.

The following officers were chosen :

*President*.....Miss Page.  
*Vice-President*..... " Molson.  
*Secretary-Treasurer* ..... " Radford.  
*Class Reporter*..... " Huxtable.

Our class is somewhat diminished in numbers owing to the fact that two have gone over the water. The Misses Budden are now in Paris.

Owing to their lack of means of expression four of the select six Juniors have resorted to the study of Honour Modern Languages. One to supply the necessary thoughts studies Honour Philosophy, and the Year can boast but one ordinary mortal to balance all this brilliancy.

The Junior Year offers a hearty welcome to Miss Flint, of Stanstead College.

On Oct. 1, the Second Year held their Class meeting for the election of officers :

*President* .....Miss Dixon.  
*Vice-President* ..... " G. Smith.  
*Secretary* ..... " Nolan.  
*Reporter*..... " Hitchcock.

Four of the students have not returned this year, but three new ones have joined the Year, and now there are thirteen regular students.

We presume it is quite in order to express our approbation of the Sports, and our enjoyment of the day. Those who favored the Medical Faculty, quite secretly, of course, were much elated, and those whose preference was for another Faculty were much cast down, though all agreed that Arts ought to be better represented.

Thanks is due to the Theatre Committee for the seats reserved for this Department. There seems to have been only approval and appreciation expressed by those who secured seats, for their location and for the manner in which the students, as a body, refrained from any mention of our presence in the Theatre. May it always be so.

## Societies.

There can be no question regarding the importance and value of clubs and societies in a university. They foster that love for study along certain lines which it is the aim of a college course to inculcate. In doing this they materially aid the efforts of the teaching staff.

But almost all clubs are limited to students of individual faculties. Such a limitation is inevitable. While extending cordial invitations to students of other faculties to attend their meetings, such invitations are not taken advantage of in many cases because of the matters under discussion.

The value of a society in which men of all faculties will meet on common ground and discuss matters of common interest is immediately seen.

It will be a permanent force in breaking down that faculty spirit, the existence of which so many regret and of establishing that feeling of unity among men of all faculties so essential to a university's life.

Such an organization is found in the college Y.M.C.A. It stands for the great force of Christianity in the university and the cultivation of a healthy social life among the men of McGill. As such it merits the support of every student. It is an organization managed by the students and for the students, and ought to be supported by all. While not neglecting your faculty clubs, unite with the Y.M.C.A. and identify yourself with the interests it represents.

The above remarks apply equally, in all essential respects, to the Y.W.C.A. among the lady-students of McGill.

#### LITERARY SOCIETY.

The following officers have been elected for the session 99-00.

*Honorary President.*—Principal Peterson.

*President.*—E. G. Place, B.A., Law '01.

*1st Vice-President.*—C. C. Ferguson, Arts '00.

*2nd Vice-President.*—E. C. Woodley, Arts '00.

*Secretary.*—W. M. Forbes, Arts '00.

*Assistant-Secretary.*—Mr. Viggers, Sc. '03.

*Treasurer.*—W. G. McNaughton, Arts '01.

*Reporters.*—Messrs. Copeman, Arts '01, and Jack, Arts '02.

*Programme Committee.*—Messrs. DeWitt and Macmillan, Arts '00, Williams, Arts '01, Adams, Arts '02, and Westover, Law '01

The first regular meeting of the society was held on Friday the 6th inst. Mr. E. C. Woodley, Arts '00, read a selection from Dickens, which was followed by an essay on "Miracle and Mystery Plays" by Mr. J. A. Nutter, Arts '00. The debate of the evening was then proceeded with, the subject being: "Resolved, that under the present circumstances it is justifiable for Great Britain to go to war with the Transvaal."

The affirmative was supported by Mr. Baker, Law '00, Mr. Adams, Arts '02, and Mr. Nutter, Arts '00, while Mr. McNaughton, Arts '01, and Mr. Ogilvie, Arts '02, supported the negative. The meeting decided in favour of the affirmative.

#### MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting for the present session of the Medical Undergraduates Society was held Friday evening the 6th inst.

The President, Mr. J. E. M. Carnwath, '00, read a paper on "Traumatic Neuroses," while the Vice-President, Mr. J. Jardine, '00, occupied the chair. The Secretary, Mr. E. N. M. Hunter, '01, followed with a paper on "A Century of Science." Both papers gave evidence of careful preparation, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered both gentlemen for their productions. A discussion followed, participated in by Messrs. Ballantyne, Patton, Bruce and Doull.

#### REPORT OF THE Y. W. C. A.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, an informal reception was held in the common room of the Royal Victoria College, to welcome the new students. A large number were present, including graduates, undergraduates and partial students. All listened with much pleasure to an informal talk from Miss Oakeley and a few words from the President, Miss Garlick.

On Wednesday, October 4, the first regular meeting of the Association was held, with Miss Garlick as leader. The passage of Scripture chosen was the first part of the second chapter of Haggai; and a practical application to the lives of the students was given.

Miss Page, Convener of the Missionary Committee, took charge of the second meeting, held Wednesday, Oct. 11. The subject was the Student Volunteer Movement; a concise and interesting account of its origin and progress was given.

M. G. S.

## Athletics.

### FOOTBALL.

#### 'VARSITY VS. MCGILL.

As perfect weather as one could wish favored the teams of Toronto Varsity and McGill in their Rugby game on Saturday, the 7th inst. Varsity now plays on what were the Old Lorne grounds, which are north of the College campus and perfect in every way for a football game. They lie north and south, and are equipped with a stand which seats between three and four thousand people, the whole surrounded by a high board fence. Perfect order is maintained by city policemen who keep the small boy and everyone else well off the field.

At 2.30 sharp both teams lined up, and it could be seen at a glance that Varsity was much the heavier on the forward line. At least as far as appearances go it *seemed* that way, and as far as facts go it *was* that way. McGill uniforms certainly do not add anything to the appearance of the men as far as weight and size are concerned. The uniforms, of course, did not win the game; Varsity team was the better in every way. They played more together, their signals were more perfectly worked and they have that most essential faculty of

holding and taking in the ball on every opportunity. It was rather a crushing defeat for McGill, but the score certainly does not represent the play by any means. Varsity's scrimmage worked beautifully. It worked so well and so much like clock-work that many on the grand stand who have played the game began to think that it was too perfect to be true. On closer inspection the reason was very apparent. Varsity have taken advantage of a technicality in the rules, and are adopting a practice which will be "called down" by any referee who understands the game in a proper spirit. Their game is this: Both outside scrimmage men back close together. The referee on Saturday interpreted the rules that these two men could have their bodies wholly in front of the ball just as long as their toes were behind it. The centre scrim. man then came in behind them, placed the ball on a line with their back feet and gave a short heel out to the quarter. It is a fine game, and one that works every time as long as the referee allows it, but it is direct interference, if not altogether off-side. The five-yard rule was not by any means enforced. Men of one side were standing within three yards of the opposing player catching the ball. It is true that the oppo-

sing player on catching the ball generally marked it, but the mere fact of having a man of the opposing side within the five yards, and who is off-side, spoils his chance for a run or a pass to his other half backs. A player who is off side and within five yards of a man catching the ball should run away from that man till he gets outside of the five-yards' limit.

The two facts, viz., the scrimmage and the five yards' rule, were, to a great extent, responsible for the large score against McGill. There is no doubt whatever that 'Varsity would have won in any case, for they know the game better and the majority of them are older players. It would be difficult to criticize the game, for there was nothing particularly wrong with McGill; it was a general weakness, mostly in the forward line. McGill's halves showed up well whenever they got the chance. Savage and Archie Glasco each played a fine steady game. Jack Glasco was, at times, uncertain, but he saved often in very close quarters. Young at quarter used good judgment. His passing was always true, and he took every opportunity to work the halves, but those opportunities were few, as 'Varsity broke through and gave him little chance. Of the wings not much can be said, except that Turner alone shone out in his old accustomed form and dash. His following up was as pretty work as was seen on the field, and his hard but fair tackling was a treat. His football days are drawing to a close, and the best compliment we can pay him is to hope that his place may be filled by a man as brilliant and as true to his team as he has been during all the years of his College life. McGill might benefit by one of 'Varsity's plays, and that is to bring the two outside halves fairly close up to the scrum. Let the centre half drop a little behind so that on a short pass from the quarter he is protected while he kicks. McGill should not be discouraged. They are a young team and have great prospects.

On Saturday, the 7th inst., McGill 2nd XV. defeated Britannia 2nd XV. on the College campus, the score being 5 to 0. The McGill men played a steady game throughout the match, the wing line doing particularly good work, while McDougall at centre half showed up well.

On the same afternoon McGill Juniors played a draw game with Westmount Juniors. The McGill players, although putting up a good fight, played a somewhat unsteady game. They seemed to lack confidence in each other and depended entirely on individual play. McKinnon at quarter back did very effective work, his line-backing at critical moments saving the team from defeat on more than one occasion.

#### QUEEN'S VS. MCGILL.

Smarting under their crushing defeat by 'Varsity on the 7th inst. McGill met Queen's on the former's ground on Saturday afternoon, the 14th inst., and snatched victory from predicted defeat by rolling up a score of seven to their opponents' four. It took but the twinkling of an eye to decide the game. With the score four to one in Queen's favor and only a couple of minutes to play, Savage kicked over

Queen's line. The latter's full-back missed the ball and Fraser fell on it for a touch down. Young kicked the goal, and that was the end of it. The story of the game is well known to all our readers, and need not be repeated here.

There were several changes in the personnel of the McGill team of the Saturday before. Duffy was in his place on the wing line for the first time this season, as were also Wilson and Shillington. McDougall was tried at centre-half while Archie Glasco was sent to full-back. These changes and additions certainly strengthened the team at all points. There was some excellent punting done by both teams, especially in the second half. Glasco, Savage and Shillington made some long drives in that period, while full-back McDonald and Capt. Elliott, of Queen's, especially the latter, put in some remarkable kicks from exceedingly close quarters when their team needed them greatly. McGill's work in handling the kicks was weaker than Queen's, however, and there was at times a certain indecision about it that was not any too safe. Queen's wings, the majority of them, seemed superior to those of McGill and broke through with lightening-like rapidity, while behind the line Elliott was the star, especially as a general. For McGill Archie Glasco at full-back did some splendid work, and made few, if any, mistakes, while Savage's kicks repeatedly gained ground for McGill. Capt. Young at quarter played a hard game, but he did not appear to give his half-backs enough work, especially in the second half, even when in Queen's territory. This was probably due, however, to the rapidity with which Queen's wings broke through. On the wing line Duffy, Shillington and Fraser did first-class work. They followed up in splendid style and were continually on the ball. Wilson, too, played a good game considering the man he was up against. But, with few exceptions, the work of the men lacked the snap which should characterize their play, and there seemed to be a sort of half-defeated feeling about their efforts. It does not do for players to go on the field, as the McGill men did on Saturday, expecting certain defeat, and consequently not realizing until the end of the game that they have a stronger team. Better work is always accomplished when the players line up with that "do or die" determination which is so essential to victory. However, our players have reason to feel proud of their showing, and with a victory to their credit should do better work before the end of the season.

#### ANNUAL SPORTS.

The Annual Sports of the McGill University A. A. were held on Friday, the 13th inst. Despite the fact that the day was not all that could be desired for first-class performances, the air being rather raw for lightly clad athletes, five records were broken. The sports were a success from every standpoint, and each event was well contested. The sprint races furnished the most excitement, the contest for first place being between Morrow and Molson, who out-classed their opponents. The hundred yards dash was probably the best race of the afternoon, the starters in the final being Morrow, Molson, Johnson,

McDiarmid, Cowans and Ford. Morrow jumped away from the bunch at the crack of the pistol, and at half the distance was leading by a yard, with Molson, who was coming along rapidly, in second place. The latter, who was showing wonderful speed, gained steadily, and won from Morrow by a foot in the excellent time, considering the day, of 10 2-5 seconds equalling the record. The other competitors finished in a bunch four or five yards back, Johnson getting third place, with Cowans fourth.

Medicine won the Faculty Trophy with 81 points, Science second with 56 points, and Arts third with 34. Percy Molson, Arts '01, repeated his last year's performance, and for the second successive time captured the individual trophy, his score being 27 points.

Following are the results:—

Kicking football:—1st, J. Cameron, Science, 121 ft. 9 inches; 2nd, C. Cartwright, Med.; 3rd, R. Ward, Science.

Throwing 16-lb. Hammer:—1st, J. E. Brooks, Med., 76 ft. 1 inch; 2nd, F. W. McLennan, Sc.; 3rd, W. Grant, Sc.

Pole vault:—1st, B. E. Wiley, Med., 8 ft. 7 inches; 2nd, R. Ward, Sc.; 3rd, R. S. Hartz, Sc.

Throwing 56-lb. Heavyweight:—1st, G. R. Duncan, Sc., 22 ft. 4 inches; 2nd, H. L. Pavay, Med.; 3rd, W. G. Cumming, Med.

Hop, Step and Jump:—1st, C. A. Rutherford, Med.,\* 43 ft. 3½ inches; 2nd, F. J. Tees, Arts; 3rd, F. W. McLennan, Sc.

\*Record.

Throwing Cricket Ball:—1st, J. W. Kissane, Med., 2nd, G. R. Johnson, Med.; 3rd, P. Molson, Arts 109 yards.

Putting 16-lb. shot:—1st, W. S. Ford, Med., 32 ft. 9½ inches; 2nd, P. Molson, Arts; 3rd, W. B. McDiarmid, Med.

120 Yards, Hurdles:—1st, J. L. Todd, Med., time 18 4-5 seconds; 2nd, W. S. Ford, Med.; 3rd, F. W. McLennan, Sc.

Half-Mile Run:—1st, P. Molson, Arts, time 2:07 1-5; 2nd, H. M. Percy, Sc.; 3rd, W. S. Lyman, Med.

Half mile Bicycle:—1st, J. H. Boulter, Med., time 12 2-5; 2nd, H. A. Coussirat, Sc.; 3rd, H. L. Cooke, Arts. (Record.)

Running Broad Jump:—1st, C. A. Rutherford, Med., 19 ft. 10½ inches; 2nd, L. B. Reynolds, Sc.; 3rd, F. J. Tees, Arts.

100 Yards Dash:—1st, P. Molson, Arts, time 10 2-5 seconds; 2nd, J. D. Morrow, Theology (Presbyterian); 3rd, G. R. Johnson, Med.

One Mile Run:—1st, H. M. Percy, Sc., time 5:09; 2nd, R. Stovell, Sc.; 3rd, S. A. Baillie, Med.

Throwing Discus:—1st, C. A. Rutherford, Med., 93 ft. 8½ inches; 2nd, P. Molson, Arts; 3rd, F. W. McLennan, Sc.

One Mile Bicycle:—1st, H. A. Coussirat, Sc., time 2:47; 2nd, J. H. Boulter, Med.; 3rd, H. L. Cooke, Arts.

220 Yards Dash:—1st, J. D. Morrow, Theology, (Pre-byterian), \*time, 22 3-5 seconds; 2nd, P. Molson, Arts; 3rd, G. R. Johnson, Med.

\*Record.

High Jump:—1st, C. A. Rutherford, Med., 5 ft. 4 inches; 2nd, R. Ward, Sc.; 3rd, R. S. Hartz, Sc.

Quarter Mile Run:—1st, J. D. Morrow, Theology, (Presbyterian); 2nd, P. Molson, Arts; 3rd, H. M. Percy, Sc. Time, 52 2-5 seconds. (Record.)

Three Mile Bicycle:—1st, J. H. Boulter, Med., time 8:06 2-5 (Record); 2nd, H. A. Coussirat, Sc.; 3rd, H. L. Cooke, Arts.

Faculty Team Race:—Won by Medical Team, McDonald, Lyman, Baillie and Duffy.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS.

Our readers are probably aware that an Intercollegiate Athletic Association has been formed between Toronto and McGill Universities, for the purpose of encouraging track and field athletics in Canadian Colleges. The first Annual Sports of the Association will be held on the M.A.A.A. grounds on Saturday, the 21st inst., beginning at 2:30 p.m. The programme is as follows:—100 yards run, 220 yards run, quarter-mile, half mile and mile runs, 120 yards hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, throwing 16-lb. hammer, putting 16-lb. shot, throwing discus and team race. Each University will be represented by fifteen men, but no more than three men from each team will be allowed to compete in any one event. Points will be counted in the usual way—five for first, three for second and one for third, the team race not to count only in case of a tie. Queens University will also be represented.

It is not necessary to dwell on the importance of Intercollegiate Athletics, but we would urge the students—one and all—to attend the Sports next Saturday in a body, if possible, and not only show their loyalty to their Alma Mater by encouraging her representatives, but also their appreciation of the efforts of the new Association to encourage honest amateur sport in Canada. Tickets are on sale at McKerrow Bros., St. Catherine street.



## Class Reports.

ARTS 1900.

The College Year, properly speaking, opened on the 22nd ult., when the "Herald Angels" held their inaugural senior meeting. After reading the minutes of some pre-historic meeting, which were declared accepted amidst wild enthusiasm, they elected the following officers:—

George Grier .....	<i>President.</i>
Colin Ferguson .....	<i>Vice-President.</i>
Samuel Willis .....	<i>Secretary.</i>
Geo. Scott. ....	<i>Reporter.</i>
Cy. McMillan.....	} <i>Reading Room.</i>
Wm. Newson ... ..	
Lewis Reford .....	<i>Football Captain.</i>

The P. E. I. men appear to be the whole thing; we have six in the Year; four are in office and another was a close second for president.

The first Undergrad Meeting was held on the 29th; business, reading-room. It was a large and rapturous gathering; out of 150 Arts' men 20 were present; of these ten were from the Fourth Year, ten from the Third, and the remainder from the First and Second. Freshmen and Sophs, we want to see more of your happy faces at the Undergrad, meetings.

Mr. McKinnon has been appointed Captain of the 3rd XV. Who saw him bucking the line last Saturday, and when his halves wouldn't work, playing an individual game? Well done, Mac.!

It has been very slow around McGill since the ladies left us; we are quite sad and heart-broken; we think of former years and sing:

"Sweet dreamland faces  
Wagging to and fro,  
Bring back sweet memories,  
Days of long ago."

Here are two safe tips: That M-r-r-w had as much right to run for Arts as B-l-t-r had to ride for Medicine, and that before this paper is out B will be asked to give up his little job of representing Arts on the Athletic Committee.

Did you see the second banner in the procession with our little cherub attached? That was the rag of the "Herald Angels"; there were only ten of them, but they spoiled the hearing of everyone miles around.

Congratulations on your Class yell, Freshies; its the finest thing in the college, only leave your horns at home next time.

The death's head in the gods was rather funny than otherwise; we laughed—at the skull, not at the antics of the blankity-blank idiot who was pulling the string; whereupon this strange creature thought we were encoring him, and became ten-fold more obnoxious than at first; whereupon we all cried out that he was a phule, which he was.

Mr. Hardy, of Philosophy, is laid up with typhoid; too bad, old man, you have our sympathy.

1901.

Thus serenely begins the Session of '99-'00. May it continue as it has begun.

We tender our most sincere congratulations to those who have got "Supps." and Scholarships; it is hard to tell which are the happier.

Five hundred years from to day it is quite probable that every member of the Illustrious Year of 1901 will be dead and buried, but there were few signs of approaching dissolution in the meeting that was held in No. 1 Class room last Tuesday. President Cope-man occupied the chair and opened the meeting by stating he had lost the Minutes.

Nothing was heard after this important statement but the gasp of a Theolog who was making a mental note of it to be used in a sermon on "Loss of Time." The President then proceeded to make the somewhat complicated assertion that there being no Minutes nothing could arise out of them. No one venturing to contradict this, it was moved that election of officers be proceeded with. Mr. Lochrad was unanimously elected President, and proceeded to cast a slur upon the former President's power of speech, telling him with the utmost frankness that he had made a botch of his speech the year previous.

Mr. G. McMurtry was elected Vice-President, and the task of Secretary fell upon Mr. Macdonald.

"Bill G." then rose to the occasion. "Bill G.'s" eloquence in some ways resembles molasses flowing out of a jug—being slow but hard to stop. The result of this eloquence was the instalment of H. Williams as Reporter. Messrs. McLeod and McPherson were chosen to represent the reading-room, and then the meeting adjourned.

1902.

We did not enter with a flourish of trumpets, but on Tuesday, Oct. 3, a silent, orderly band of Sophomores crowded before the Freshman's Mathematical lecture room. There was only one Freshy around, but in a very few minutes his bill was gripped and he was not able to warn the Freshman flock by his quacking. At 9:52 a.m. a yell that almost rent the firmament arose, and Arts '03 found themselves face to face with the noble men of Arts '02. Some of the Freshmen did not understand what this array meant. However, like sheep they followed each other and rushed against the Sophomore wedge. The Sophomores, knowing that they had to fight against an innumerable horde, worked with that determination which has made itself evident at every critical moment. After about ten vain attempts to buck our line, the Freshies were almost finished. Then our Year gave a yell even louder than the first one; the Fresh Green Mass began to sway; they tottered and fell back. One Freshman in his frenzy called to his professor, "Say, hold my gown and spectacles for a second, will you?" Freshmen never consider that they have superiors. The stronger members of Our Year deemed it wise to throw a few Freshmen around the hall. Being

afraid that some one might be hurt, the Freshies pitifully cried for quarter. Arts '02 again broke out in their yell—such yells the Dean had never heard before.

At the first meeting of this Year the following men were elected :

- President* .....C. A. Adams.
- Vice-President*.....D. Brown.
- Secretary*.....E. J. Carlyle.
- Reading Room Com.* K. C. Muir and W. G. Pruyn.
- Class Reporter* .. Geo. Cole.

1903.

A meeting of the First Year Arts was held in Class-room No. 1 on Wednesday, Sept. 27, when the following officers were elected :—

- President*.....Errol McDougall.
- Vice-President*.....G. A. Jordan.
- Secretary*.....Walter S. Johnson.
- Class-Reporter*.....Ed. N. Gray.

The first skirmish between the "Freshmen" and the "Sophomores" occurred on Oct. 3, at 10 a.m. The former had been exercising their minds by endeavoring to prove certain propositions of Euclid, and came from the class-room only to find that the men of the Second Year were ready to demonstrate another proposition, to wit: That if the whole body of Sophomores were brought into violent contact with the whole body of Freshmen, the aggregate forces of the former would be able to overpower the total number of the latter. In this case the ground of argument was physical rather than intellectual. While the Second Year men proceeded to prove the above proposition, their opponents undertook to refute the same *reductio ad absurdum*.

While the majority of the former took up their position at the end of the hall, a few of their number established themselves on the steps and in the outer passage, thereby securing a decided advantage over the enemy. However, nothing daunted, the Freshmen entered into the conflict and assiduously applied themselves to the work in hand. The respective numbers of the opposing forces were almost equal, and for a long time it was impossible to predict the victor; but, finally, the superior staying-power of the First Year began to show itself, and the enemy slowly but surely gave ground. Their ranks wavered, two or three Freshmen broke through, the advantage was followed up, and the victory remained with the men of the First Year. So ended the initial battle of the session. The Freshmen are confident of acquitting themselves honorably in all future encounters, and are ready to defend their laurels against all comers.

SCIENCE.

(1900.)

A well attended meeting of the Year was held last week for the election of officers and other business. It was unanimously decided before the election took place that no one had a right to vote who had not paid his Undergraduate Society fees.

The voting, resulted in the following gentlemen being returned:

- President*—Jack G. Glassco.
- Vice President*—George R. Ewart.
- Secretary*—Geo. M. Hamilton.
- Class Reporter*—Geo. M. Cary.
- Assistant Reporters*—Messrs. Barber, Burgoyne, Miller and Neville.
- Reading Room Com.*—Messrs. Macmaster and Smith.

(1902.)

Here we are again, right side up with care and all made over in the new. Space is limited this time, so we will have to leave out all introductory remarks and also will have to make our notes as brief as possible. Our Year was unfortunate in losing such a good athlete as Trenholme, but we are glad to see that another has come to take his place. In R. S. Hartz we have gained an athlete of whom we may be justly proud.

We are pleased to see several additions to our class. Shake boys, and stay with us to the finish; you will help to fill up the awful breach that was made in our ranks last spring. Of this more another time.

It is remarkable what a change a few months makes in a man's appearance. Last spring we bade *au revoir* to a promising young man and hoped to meet him again this fall. But alas! Time is cruel and spares not even the most promising youth. That youth returned not. But in his place came a man with a heavy whisker and venerable appearance. Yea, truly the change has been great, "and the last state of that man is worse than the first."

The boys of Our Year who were up at Carillon had a splendid time, and "did" the Third Year nicely. If you doubt it, ask Manager Byers.

Our Year is unique in having a poet laureate, Mr. P. T. Jackson. His life and works will be published later.

Some of our fellows are very fond of the cup of knowledge. They will even give as much as two dollars a "sup."

We had often heard of a man being intoxicated with success, but always doubted it. But so many of the Meds. were afflicted Friday evening that to doubt any longer would be madness.

The following officers have been elected in our Year:

- President*—Mr. W. Mathers.
- Vice-President*—Mr. Feck.
- Secretary*—Mr. H. Scott.
- Member of Reading Room Com.*—F. E. Sterns.
- Class Reporter*—W. G. McBride.

(1903.)

At an extraordinary noisy meeting of the First Year last week, the following were elected to be officers of the year:

- President*—Mr. Savage.
- Vice-President*—Mr. McKay.
- Secretary*—Mr. Wilkins.
- Reporter*—Mr. Cole.
- Reading Room Com.*—Mr. Yuile.

## MEDICINE.

1900.

The usual hand-shake and "glad to see you back" are now things of the Past, our worthy Horace being the last to appear amongst us. He says that he more than thirsts for knowledge this year, and is bound to get it. Such sentiments as these are heard from all sides. So let our Prayer be that the examiners will not find us lacking in the Spring.

The annual class meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year was held Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. Our esteemed President of last year, J. W. T. Patton, occupied the chair. The meeting passed off quietly, the man chosen being elected unanimously. At the close of the meeting Secord in a few well chosen remarks expressed and moved a motion of thanks to the retiring officers, which was heartily responded to by all present.

Officers were as follows:—

*President.*—W. T. McDonald.

*Vice-President.*—C. K. P. Henry.

*Secretary.*—A. E. Doull.

*Treasurer.*—C. H. Freeman, B.A.

*Class Reporter.*—J. A. Baird.

*Athletic Committee.*—J. L. Todd, B. A., C. R. Symmes, A. S. Morrison.

One more event in the history of 1900.—That of the new outdoor at the R. V. H. It is truly a work of art and has justly been named "The Marble Hall." The operating room and rooms for clinical instruction are all that could be desired, while the Student's Cloak Room is but another example of the governors' thoughtfulness in their behalf.

## LAW.

For some weeks the gallant numbers of the Faculty of Law have been taking care that justice did not mislay her spectacles. As usual, Law commenced work before every other faculty. Long before the bewildered "Freshies" of the other faculties had sufficiently recovered their wits to distinguish the campus from a lecture room, our younger members had assisted at the election of officers for the Faculty.

The following were chosen:—

*President.*—A. W. G. MacAlister.

*Vice President.*—A. R. MacMaster.

*Secretary.*—A. H. Duff.

*Treasurer.*— — Redpath.

*Reporter.*—E. G. Place.

*Representative on Business board of the Outlook.*—Hugh McKay.

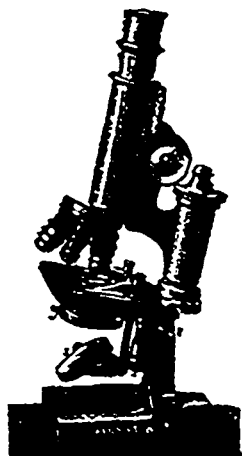
*Representative on editorial board of the Outlook.*—H. A. Springle.

Nearly all last year's students have returned, that is to say, nearly all who faced destruction in the guise of examiners last year. Members of the second year are especially glad to welcome back to their midst Messrs. MacMaster and Springle, who were obliged by illness to drop out last year.

It is rumoured that the "babes" number about twenty this year. They seem to be a fairly well-conducted lot; at least, but little noise has been heard from the nursery. We sincerely hope that they may follow the exemplar set by their seniors and become the salt of the earth and the pillars of justice.

It is almost useless to report any of the great events which have taken place, as everybody knows all about these already. The law follows its accustomed course in its accustomed manner. The only change is that we will hereafter call the roll at the beginning instead of at the end of the morning lecture, gentlemen. We hear that some of the more deeply touched gentlemen are being moved to agitate about this matter.

Even more than the usual decorum and gravity attends the deliberations of the Law Faculty in conclave assembled together. This is doubtless due to the sobering influence of the law. One great event must not be passed unnoticed—the great victory of Law over Arts on the football field. While victory was expected, the complete and overwhelming triumph of Law was a surprise even to the victors themselves. Arts failed to score a point. Even the gentle downpouring of the skies and the clinging caresses of Mother Earth failed to stop the conquering onset of Law. Space fails us to commemorate individual acts of prowess. Suffice it to say that victory perched on our standards at all points while the enemy was completely routed.



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One thing lies heavily upon the conscience of present deponent. While he does not wish to constitute himself a public scold, he feels it a duty to point out the fact that a very deserving society, one, moreover, of especial interest to law students, is not being properly supported. The Literary Society has so far this year been almost completely ignored by the Law students. When we consider that this is the only University Society at McGill that the membership fee is only twenty-five cents, and that every student is not only eligible for membership, but is specially requested to join, it must be acknowledged by everyone that the inadequate support the Society receives is a disgrace to the University. It is especially important that Law students should be members. The Literary Society affords the only opportunity at McGill for practice in the exercise of that weapon by which students of law hope to gain their livelihood, yet hardly a man regularly attends the Literary. We venture to say—we speak with all humility, and we think we are within the mark—that three-quarters of our number, if called upon to express their views upon a great public question, would not be able to do so creditably. This is not because of lack of brains or ideas; it is simply want of practice in the art of expression this Literary Society is designed to give. Let us hope more men will avail themselves of it.

Messrs. Springle and McKay were members of the Theatre Committee for Law.

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HOW TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE.

By Max Nordau.

From the "World"—New York.

A queer story is going the round of the press these days of a Ludenscheld cooper's apprentice who is ambitious to become a millionaire. This young man wrote a letter to "The Very Hon. Herr Rothschild," of the "Banking firm of Rothschild Brothers, in Frankfort-on-the-Main," in which he wrote that he would like to "learn the millionaire business." He wanted to know whether there was an "apprenticeship" vacancy in the bank. All who read the story laugh heartily over this unsophisticated boy's conceit. Is this right?

To my mind the lad is not half as stupid as he appears at first glance. He is a genuine Westphalian. I believe he knows what he wants and does not take a roundabout way to reach his aim. What is his object in learning the cooperage business? Some day he hopes to attain the golden goal of his trade. Is it not much easier to hunt the goal where it lies bare and in countless quantity than to engage in an endless slavery and hopeless drudgery?

The cooperage business is learned in a cooper shop. The millionaire business must also be learned. Our modern Croesus or their parents had also to learn the magnate's trade.

It is, therefore, not such a very foolish notion of the cooper's apprentice to apply to a master millionaire for a chance to learn the most profitable vocation in the world. This seems to be logical and sensible.

"Nach Golde draengt—am Golde haengt—doch alles." This is an old German adage, and this truism stands uncontradicted.

Were men in earnest in their desire to become millionaires, the matter would have been studied methodically long ago. No specific school in which money-making is taught has yet been established.

It is true that all news of the life and actions of millionaires is followed with unquenchable curiosity by newspaper readers. This accounts for the columns upon columns of depictions of their festivities, their palaces, yachts, jewels, extravagant notions and wantonness, but no one thinks of inquiring into the manner in which they became millionaires. Were any interest displayed in the matter, a thousand pens would be busy to satisfy it. The Americans are the only people who really want to know how millionaires are made, and for this reason the American millionaires are the only ones whose evolution from comparative poverty to fabulous wealth is known to us. English journalistic literature also has made a few abortive attempts in this direction. But the few pamphlets and articles devoted to the description of the development of great fortunes tend more to inflame the reader's hatred of money monopolists. They do not represent a systematic study of the growth of wealth.

Now for the millionaire's characteristics. The man who wants to become a millionaire must have no other ambition. He must be one-sided to a fault. Versatility and fulness of thought must have no place in his mind. He must hold exclusively to the one single idea, and the smaller the idea the more tenaciously he must cling to it. He dare not dream nor give wings to his power of imagination nor lift his eyes to high ideas. He must tread along with head bowed to the earth, and step by step he must carefully feel his way, weathering storms and climbing obstacles. He must possess the instinct of a bear of pro- nothing higher. He must have nothing to do with this strange mixture of real and ideal, of experience and desire, of poesy and truth, in which the great majority of men live to their happlness and unhappiness. He dare not depart from the line which divides illusion from practical experience.



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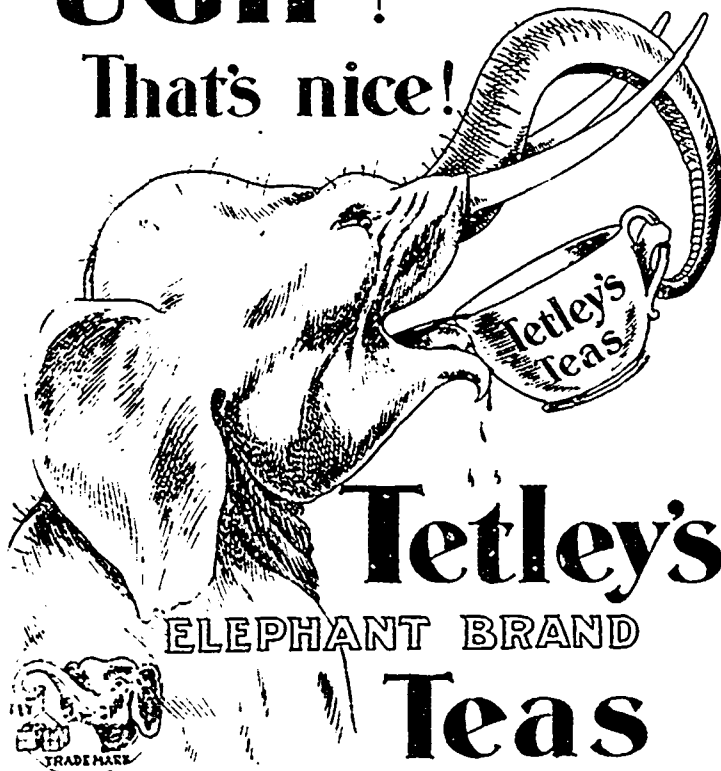
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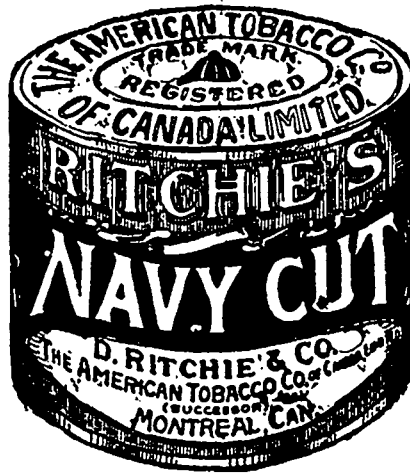
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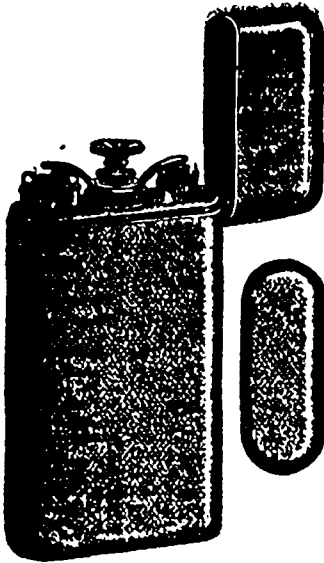
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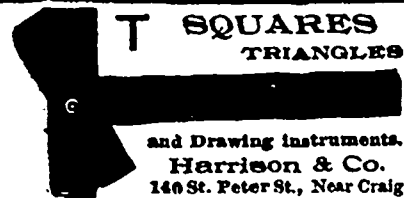
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