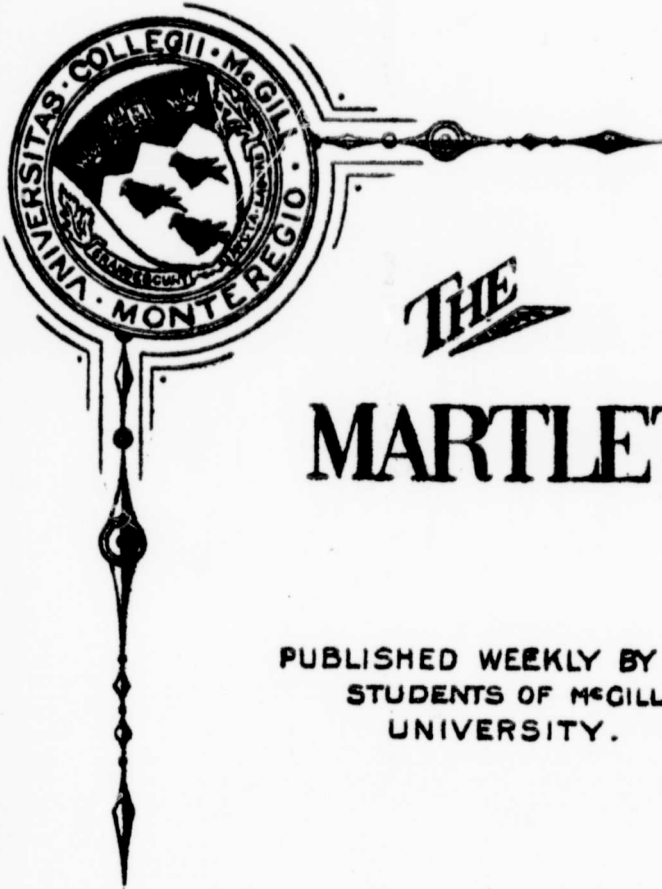


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NO. 17

VOL. I



THE
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THE MARTLET

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 26, 1909.

NO. 17

THE MARTLET

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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, **The Martlet** office, the Union.

Address all business communications and all remittances to the Business Manager **MARTLET** Office, McGill Union, Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal. Annual subscription one dollar (\$1.00), payable strictly in advance. Single copies 10 cents

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EDITORIAL

As the year is drawing to a close, and with it out term of office, we feel that had we had greater experience our work would have been more effective, and consequently McGill would have had a better paper. But it is not so much the questions of detail which are puzzling us as the greater, more fundamental one: What is the object of a college paper? Is it merely to chronicle

**CRITICISM
WANTED.**

the events of the year, or is it to provide articles of value upon college or general problems, the articles in question being written by members of the Faculty and graduates, or is it to afford the undergraduate a channel for knocking? Or should the student find in it an opportunity for developing his literary talents? Or, again, would the ideal be a newspaper?

We do not propose at this time to hazard an opinion; but we would like you to tell us what you want, what features of *The Martlet* you liked best, and where you think it has failed. If we can ascertain what the students really want it will be far easier to give it to them than when we are, as we have to some extent been, groping in the dark. Of course, it

is too late now to make any very radical changes this year, but we are anxious to give to our successors as much help as possible, so that they may avoid the errors into which we have fallen, and that *The Martlet* may, in their hands, continue with success the career it has just begun.

N. B.—Please do not stop the editor in order to make suggestions when at 11:05 he is rushing for Professor Lafleur's lecture room. In all probability the latter as well as the former would much prefer it if the communication were sent to the editor at the Union.

We are fortunate in having this week an able article from Prof. Caldwell. We would advise every student to read it, as it is well worth a careful study.

Correspondence

Medical Building, Feb. 20, 1909.

To the Editor of *The Martlet*:

Dear Sir.—In your issue of Feb. 19th there appears a letter, criticising the Med. '11 report of the preceding issue, which calls for some answer. Strange as it may seem, I, the writer of "A Class Report," agree in almost every particular with Mr. Yuill. He has expressed in words the idea for which I used a symbol.

Such stuff comes only from a "vacillating mind," or, by design, from a critical one. The latter has its place; the former has none. "A Class Report" was written by design as knock or roast at the '09 Science Reports which have appeared in the various issues of *The Martlet*. As far as I can ascertain, a reporter has no exemption in the roast line, and is always open to criticism.

I have no desire to champion the cause of the Faculty. The Faculty has no need for champions. It seems a pity, however, that all the groundless petty spites and

prejudices of individuals against professors, departments and Faculty should be vented each week in *The Martlet*, which, as the reporter well knows, goes to all the great universities in Canada and the United States.

The idea of its being written by a member of Science '09 against a classmate is absurd. Nothing gets into a class report except through the reporter, who takes all responsibility.

A censorship to eliminate bad English, sentences of over one hundred words in length, and doubtful means, is perhaps necessary; but an official *Elucidator of Roasts for the Application of Knocks* is out of the question.

If further explanations are necessary I will be most happy to endeavour to satisfy Mr. Yuill, either through *The Martlet* pages or by personal interview.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I am, yours,
HAROLD J. G. GEGGIE,
Reporter Med. '11.

McGill—A Criticism

PROF. CALDWELL

Dear Sir.—In compliance with your request for a paragraph or two for The Martlet, may I say a few words upon our college spirit here, and our situation generally—as far as I can see them from the student point of view?

I understand, to begin with, that it is generally admitted that The Martlet is not yet what many of us would like to see in the nature of a college paper, and that the support and interest it commands are far from adequate. Now there is one really healthy thing about McGill, and this is that it is, on the whole, not a nursing bed for any kind of false enthusiasm. If the present college paper is not the sort of thing we ought to have here, then something else will arise to take its place. It is, however, at least a mirror—to some extent—of the college spirit that we do have. And it is only in the further development or organization of this college spirit that I am really interested.

I am bound to say that, like many other men, I never heard college spirit talked about as such until I came to this side of the Atlantic. You assume it in the Old World, and you "run after" your university instead of expecting it to run after you, or do things for you. In the United States, to be sure, college spirit is a real commodity which has a marketable value, which everybody connected with a college seems to understand, and to the production and distribution and exchange

of which he feels he can contribute. And in the language of the hour down there, they have "no use" for a man or woman about a college (or "affiliated" to it even) who does not see the real spirit of the place, and who cannot contribute to its development. Objectors or neutrals they prefer to see "elsewhere." And all this has its value, although I suppose nearly all Americans admit there is sometimes a forced or artificial sentiment and enthusiasm about colleges that deceives no one but the members of the inner circle.

Now, although there are about our McGill students and their activities and proclivities many features that suggest the American college type, there is, I think, at McGill, a University (or an academic) spirit altogether greater than any mere college spirit, however intense or loyal that may sometimes be. At McGill we have real university ideals, a real academic tone, a real academic freedom (in both professors and students), a metropolitanism, and a cosmopolitanism, an elevation above all local and sectional interests that make it much more valuable to the world at large and to the McGill student than almost anything else could possibly make it. When you visit Harvard University you feel in a few hours the spirit of that universality and catholicity that make it—along, of course, with its traditions and its accumulated resources—the greatest shrine of American Imperialism in the United States.

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Now there is at least something similar in McGill, a spirit that lifts the student at once into a new world—that of achievement and excellence for its own sake,—that lays upon him obligations transcending altogether those of any mere provincialism or localism, or those of any mere personal predilection and advantage. Not to discover this when at McGill is to miss something of the real inspiration of the place, and it is only this sort of inspiration that can unite us all, that can bring any college spirit that we do have up to its highest level. The greatest obligation, therefore, upon the McGill student is to enter in a whole-souled manner into any movements and projects that foster and cultivate this inspiration, this real spirit of the place. He who does this can no longer be a mere indifferentist, a man looking about for what he can get, instead of thinking actively about what he can give to the common life.

With the mention of two enterprises that are eminently calculated to develop the large university spirit in our college world here, I will terminate these reflections and suggestions. There is the Union and there is the new Students' Society that has replaced the old Alma Mater Society. It is certainly the duty of every McGill student to take an interest in the question now actively discussed among those interested in the Union—whether this institution shall continue to be a social club with certain incidental advantages (a students' dining-room e.g.) for those who pay a small annual subscription fee, or whether means can be devised for making the place in the main

the headquarters for all student clubs and all student enterprises. And it is certainly the duty and interest of every student to attend the mass meeting to be called early in March—at a morning hour when lectures are to be suspended, for the purpose—of the aforesaid new Student's Society. At this meeting the chief topic will naturally be a further attempt that may naturally be made in the near future for the better organization of student power and student sentiment. That is our first and our most essential step in the creation and maintenance of a real university spirit. More things invariably come out of such a meeting than can at first be anticipated. It is within the personal knowledge of the present writer that there are now about McGill (in the senior years, and among the more mature men of the university), a score or so of men who for many reasons know all about the working of student enterprises in the past, and know, too, a great deal about our needs in the immediate future. They have thought long and deeply and very practically, about this Student Council and Student Society, and they have the support of the Faculties of the University and members of the teaching staff. They are preparing for a good meeting, and he is certainly no loyal son of McGill who does not see in this meeting perhaps the beginning of a study in the college year, and the beginning, too, of many other good things for our Alma Mater. Why might not this annual meeting be held on the morning of Sports Day, or during the Graduation week?

W. CALDWELL.

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THE MARTLET

About the College

Voting for the candidates for the presidency of the Students' Society will take place on Monday, and the **STUDENTS' SOCIETY** annual meeting will be held on Wednesday morning. For these important affairs a big poll is anticipated, and an extraordinarily large attendance at the meeting.

There are three nominations for the position of president — Mr. A. H. Elder, Arts '10; Mr. W. S. Robertson, Science '10; and Mr. J. K. Wyman, Science '10.

Ballot boxes will be placed at suitable locations on Monday. Members are requested to produce their grounds tickets, in the absence of which no vote can be accepted.

The annual meeting will be called to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the great hall at the Union. Reports of the various departments and financial statements will be made public. In addition, some important matters will be introduced for discussion.

The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Strathcona Hall on Feb. 18.

The reports of the various **Y. M. C. A.** committees were read and adopted. Figures show that the association has a membership of at least half of the students. It was decided by a vote of the meeting that the various reports be printed in full. Notice was given to have the by-laws changed so that the president be elected by the annual meeting instead of by the directors.

The following men compose the new board of directors: J. S. Jamieson, Law '10; J. C. Reilly, Arts '10; A. B. MacDonald, Arts '10; W. G. Irving, Arts '11; F. H. Sutherland, Arts '10; K. W. Dowie,

Science '10; J. Menzies, Science '10; M. J. McHenry, Science '10; F. A. Benner, Medicine '10; F. W. Sutherland, Medicine '12.

For the advisory committee: H. Cockfield, Arts '10; A. A. MacDiarmid, Science '10.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Budge and Dr. Tees spoke briefly.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Strathcona Hall.

RECEIPTS.

Room rent	\$5,901.90
Assembly Hall	312.50
Bowling alleys	\$22.60
Less expenses	11.80
	<u>10.80</u>
	\$6,225.20
Balance carried '07-08	385.86
	<u>\$6,611.06</u>

EXPENDITURES.

Secretary and night man	\$ 840.00
Wages	1,451.00
Messenger	114.00
Household effects	116.96
Equipment	167.51
Repairs	315.64
Heating	964.81
Lighting	1,145.91
Laundry	101.56
Printing	12.45
Telephone	57.00
Sinking fund	400.00
Audit	75.00
Water tax	182.36
Insurance	265.00
Keys	\$20.75
Less receipts	14.50
	<u>6.25</u>
Merchandise	\$117.00
Less receipts	108.91
	<u>8.09</u>
Sundries	22.00
	<u>\$6,265.34</u>
Balance	345.72
	<u>\$6,611.06</u>

FINANCIAL STATEMENT—Y. M. C. A.

RECEIPTS.

Foreign	\$	7.00
Student subscriptions		1,103.40
General subscriptions		1,376.05
Sundries		6.25
Northfield	\$205.40	
Less expenses	203.30	
		2.10
		<u>\$2,494.90</u>

EXPENDITURES.

W. W. Crutchfield, Ceylon	\$	750.00
Salaries		750.00
Stenographer		40.50
Office supplies		88.60
Postage		48.54
Delegates		60.45
Grants		60.00
Religious meetings		241.15
Social		173.39
Reading room and library		110.83
Bible study		27.70
Bible study books	\$218.75	
Less receipts	213.40	
		5.35
Mission study books	75.35	
Less receipts	74.35	
		1.00
Handbook	\$251.50	
Less receipts	246.70	
		4.80
Long distance telephoning	17.00	
Less receipts	16.20	
Sundries		60.10
		<u>\$2,423.21</u>
Deficit carried, '7-08		31.06
Balance, '08-09		40.53
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The postponed regular meeting of the Literary Society was held on Wednesday evening, the 17th. What

THE LIT. the assembled assembled audience lacked in magnitude it made up in enthusiasm. The subject for the evening's debate was: "Resolved, That the present system of examination is not a true test of scholar-

ship." By chance, two members of Science '10, Messrs. Stewart and Penney, upheld the affirmative, and Messrs. Currie and Warburton, of Arts '11, the negative.

The debate brought out many interesting suggestions for improving the existing system, which the affirmative contended, is very imperfect and inadequate.

The audience, by a small majority, gave the decision to the negative.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le concours oratoire du Cercle Francais aura lieu le lundi 8 mars. Les concurrents seront divisés en deux sections, selon que le français est leur langue maternelle ou non; le gagnant de chaque section recevra une médaille de bronze offerte par l'Alliance Française.

Les concurrents sont priés de donner leur nom et leur sujet à M. Gordon Macnaughton, Arts '10, avant le 5 mars. Sont éligibles tous les membres du Cercle qui auront payé leur cotisation.

On the evening of the "fete du nuit" the Western Club entertained by means of a snowshoe tramp on

WESTERN CLUB. the mountain followed by supper at the Union. The the guests of honor were the young ladies from the West who are taking courses at McGill, together with friends of the club members. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the merry party of forty-two, and the success of the affair reflects credit on the committee in charge, consisting of Messrs. R. Stone, F. G. C. Wood, C. C. Galloway, T. Price and Robson.

The club had the pleasure of having Miss Cameron, Miss Cartwright and Mlle. Cardon, of the R. V. C., among the guests.

At the meeting of the McGill Chess Club at the Union last Saturday evening,

Mr. P. Sawyer, the chess **CHESS CLUB** champion of Canada, played seven members simultaneously. Mr. Sawyer won five of the games, Messrs. Duval and Angus, by brilliant playing, winning their games. Prof. Davies and Mr. Victor L. Gladman also played singly with Mr. Sawyer, but the latter, who was in splendid form, proved his right to his honors. The club wishes to thank Mr. Sawyer for a most enjoyable evening, and also Prof. Davies, who arranged the matches.

McGill scored another victory on Monday evening, the 22nd, when J. A. Coote and H. F. Angus defeated

DEBATE— T. M. Carlyle and F. J. **McGILL vs.** Macnamara, of the City **CITY** Y. M. C. A., in a debate **Y. M. C. A.** on the subject, "Resolved,

That Oriental Immigration into Canada is detrimental to the country's best interests." Our representatives upheld the negative of the resolution. A few of the arguments used may be mentioned:

The leader on the affirmative dealt with the impossibility of assimilation of Orientals, and referred to the continued allegiance of the Japanese away from home to their native land. Orientals were undesirable, too, for their immorality. Could they be assimilated they would lower the tone of the Canadian people. Mr. Coote in reply referred to the government system of Japan as a proof of that nation's capabilities. He cited facts from immigration reports and other sources to illustrate the desirable function that Orientals fill in British Columbia. Without their labor industries would be crippled.

A regular meeting of the club was held on Thursday, the 18th. **HISTORICAL CLUB.** The general topic for the evening was "The Relations of England and Ireland in the Nineteenth Century." Papers were read by Messrs. Warburton, Cook and Matthewson.

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pled. International relations, too, demanded our friendly treatment of these peoples.

Mr. Angus defended the character of the Oriental immigrant. Assimilation did not necessarily mean blood union; it meant harmonious co-operation. The Ori-

ental does not displace the intelligent white laborer. The experience of British Columbia does not go to support the resolution.

The judges were Rev. W. J. Clark, D.D.; J. A. Nicholson, M.A., and Robert Bickerdike, M.P., who announced the decision.

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Athletics

In view of the discussion that has taken place during the last week over the intermediate hockey situation, it might be well to say something about the government of intercollegiate athletics before touching on this particular case.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union is composed of the athletic associations of the different colleges, and they appoint the board of reference, composed of a professor of Toronto, Queen's and McGill, to interpret and enforce the rules of the union. The secretary of the union, Prof. C. H. McLeod, of McGill, is supposed to receive eligibility certificates for each competitor in any match at least one week before the game. Lists of certified students of all colleges are sent to the secretaries of the athletic associations in all the colleges in the league. As soon as any match is played the home club is supposed to send, through the secretary of the athletic association, a list of men playing, to the secretary of the C. I. A. U. The lists of men whose certificates are in is compared with men playing to see that none but bona fide members have played. If there are any men found not certified the games played by them are given to the opponents and the case reported to the clubs in the league. As both of these lists are supposed to go

through the secretaries of the different athletic associations they are able to check these lists and be sure that all certificates have been sent in.

In this particular case the certificate for Wilson was not sent in. This is the fault of the manager, who should have a certificate in before the first match played by any man. The list of men from Laval, Queen's, Toronto and McGill whose certificates were in was sent to the secretary of the athletic association. The first intermediate match was on Laval ice and they neglected to send a report in to the secretary. The first game reported was the Laval-McGill game, and as soon as the lists were compared it was found that there was no certificate for Wilson. The Hockey Club was notified, as were also the Toronto and Queen's members of the board of reference.

After consultation with the members of the Hockey Club, Prof. McLeod wrote to the other two members of the board, stating the facts of the case, and casting his vote in favor of allowing the games to stand as won on the ice. Telegrams were received Saturday night from both members, who voted likewise, and the games in which Wilson played are allowed. The quick and satisfactory settle-

Intermediate Championship

TORONTO vs. MCGILL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH

VICTORIA RINK

8 o'clock sharp

ADMISSION 25 AND 50 CENTS

ment of this case is due to Prof. McLeod, who lost no time in getting into telegraphic communication with the other members and putting the matter so plainly to them that they gave an immediate favorable vote.

This tangle should be a lesson to all officers and managers of clubs. There are printed handbooks of all rules, both McGill and Intercollegiate, and a little study of them will save further trouble. In this case it was clearly an oversight that Wilson's certificate was not in, but the case might arise where a man could not get a certificate, and unless these rules were strictly followed by the governing body of the C. I. A. U. such cases could not be detected.

McGill and Laval met for the second time this year on Monday night last. After McGill's brilliant

ANOTHER VICTORY. showing against Toronto an easy win was expected.

The French-Canadians put up a determined fight, outplaying McGill in the first half. After the rest, however, the red and white had the best of the game; but for a long time were unable to score on the strong defense opposed to them. Eventually Raphael reached the nets, to be followed in quick succession by Blair and Ramsey. From this time out McGill kept the game well in hand, and although unable to score themselves, had apparently little difficulty in holding their opponents safe.

The team played well, but hardly



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showed as good form as last week. Johnson played sound hockey, blocking and clearing with good judgment. At point Mosely played a useful game, but was not nearly so brilliant as against Toronto. He seemed to find difficulty in breaking away, and was a little wild in his shooting. Cassels, however, played a brilliant game; his checking was the most effective on the ice, while his rushing was always dangerous. When we turn to the forwards we find that even at the end of the season they are not in condition. From this statement we must except Ramsey, who, though probably the hardest working in the league, seems tireless, and Raphael. The former, in addition to following back consistently, scored two goals, one through getting right in on the nets and securing a rebound from Coutu's pads, the other on a pretty individual run from the face-off. Raphael showed up well at the end of the game, but he does not seem to work as hard as he might. In this he appeared in marked contrast to the other forwards, who played for all that was in them. Blair played nicely, but is not in shape to last a full game. As he has been in poor health for some time back, he can hardly be blamed

for not being in better condition. However, he scored two goals and was directly responsible for a third. The weakest man on the team was undoubtedly Drummond, who seemed to lack effectiveness and played without the snap which characterized his work in the Queen's game. The change in the line-up which shifted him over to the wing may have affected his play, but be that as it may, he must show improved form in practice to justify his selection for the game in Kingston.

The teams and officers were:

Laval (4)—Coutu, goal; Goron, point; Lajoie, cover point; Hebert, rover; Dostaler, centre; Comeau, right wing; Champagne, left wing.

McGill (5)—Johnson, goal; Mosely, point; Cassels, cover point; Raphael, rover; Blair, centre; Ramsey, right wing; Drummond, left wing.

Referee—Mr. R. Kennedy.

Goals Scored—(1) Laval, Dostaler, 6 min.; (2) McGill, Blair, 6 min.; (3) McGill, Ramsey, 4 min. 30 sec.; (4) Laval, Dostaler, 1 min.; (5) Laval, Corneau; (6) Laval, Corneau, 2 min. Second half—(7) McGill, Raphael, 14 min.; (8) McGill, Blair, 1 min.; (9) McGill, Ramsey, 30 sec.



STUDENTS

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Alumni Notes

Rev. Geo. Mingie, Arts '04, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lunenburg, Ont., for some years, passed through Montreal on his way to Cuba, where he intends to take a short holiday.

Miss Clare McGregor, '00, of Victoria, B. C., has after eighteen months on the professoriate of Waseda University, Tokio, gone to Berlin to complete her musical education.

A Woman's University Club has been formed in Victoria, B. C., with Mrs. Dr. Young (Miss Rosalind Watson, '95) as president, and Miss Edna Henry, '04, as secretary.

An appointment which will be of interest to a number of graduates is that of Dr. Fred J. Tees, '05, to the medical superintendency of the Montreal General Hospital. Dr. Tees is one of the best known of the younger graduates of McGill. As a member of the class of Arts '01 he began to take that interest in

university affairs which through the eight years of his course never failed. Few students have given such untiring service to McGill as he has. As a member of the track team, in the councils of the student body, as president of the athletic association, as president of the Y. M. C. A., as student representative to and secretary of the C. A. A. U., he has been unceasing in his efforts for the welfare of the students and of the university. Since graduating he has spent two years as interne in the M. G. H., and during the last year was studying in Germany and Austria. The appointment takes effect May 1.

Miss Kate McQueen, '07, sailed some weeks since for Germany, where she plans to continue her study of modern languages.

We would cordially invite every graduate of the university who has any suggestions or opinions to offer in regard to university affairs to make free use of these columns.



Science Jottings

From a note in the Mechanical Engineer it is evident that English mechanics and engineers are also feeling the need of more intimate connection between technical education and shop practice. A committee of the Northern Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders has made the suggestion that apprentices be divided into two classes, one to be known as "ordinary apprentices," and the other as "pupils," the latter receiving rather more wages and also serving six years' apprenticeship, half of this to be passed at the works and the other half at college. For "ordinary apprentices" it was recommended that preference should be given to those with the highest leaving certificates at the elementary day school, where the committee recommend youths intending to qualify as artisans should receive, when possible, some instruction in elementary science, and that each year they would be given marks for examinations, time-keeping, good conduct, industry and progress, bonuses being given for exceeding a certain number of marks.

The "pupil" class will be trained to recruit the ranks of draftsmen, managers,

superintendents, employers, etc. Those who have passed a three years' course in engineering at a university college and obtained a certificate from it, would be taken as pupils for a three years' course, and in other cases workshop experience and college study would be combined for a period of six years, the pay to be higher after the first year's college course. Ordinary apprentices would be promoted to the pupil class on passing suitable examinations, during the courses of their examinations.

All the steps which have been made so far looking toward economy in the use of steam power and in its generation are really insignificant. The ordinary steam engines does not convert more than 5 per cent. of the total energy of the coal into useful work, and in most highly developed modern plants the efficiency never rises above 10 or 12 per cent. We have about given up hope of ever doing much better than this with the steam engine, and it is more than possible that the gas en-

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gine, used in connection with producer gas, may revolutionize our methods of converting the energy of coal into useful power, and to a large extent replace the steam engine. The efficiencies of the gas engine are more than double the best that have ever been obtained with the steam engine, and the complete demonstration of continuous and reliable operation of the gas-producer plant on bituminous coal will be followed by the general adoption of this source of motive power.

A new flexible non-metallic conduit, known as "wire duct," has been invented, for which there should be a very wide field, if all the claims made for it can be substantiated in practice. Its fiber inner tube is attached to the middle tube by means of a helical bond, which entirely prevents its being pulled out on wires being threaded through it; and the whole, while entirely non-conducting, has great flexibility and strength to resist both tensile strain and abrasion.

. . Exchanges . .

The Lion and the Lamb.

There was a little freshman,
As fresh as he could be;
The naughty fellows teased him
And called him Willie Wee.

Then there was Charlie Hawkins,
A stalwart sophomore,
Who led in class athletics
And roomed on Willie's floor.

But Charles was condescending,
He called on Willie Wee,
And had him in his study
To drink a cup of tea,—

Which so delighted Willie,
That, in a friendly way,
He took the Stalwart Hawkins
To call on Sarah Jay.

Now, Sarah Jay was pretty,
And Charles had lots of brass;
But Willie tackled mother
and stopped a forward pass.

Charles made a spurt in rowing,
But put too far from shore;
Wee Willie pulled with mother,
And pulled a steady oar.

In baseball 'twas no better,
Charles must have gone too deep;
For when he glanced at Sarah,
He found she'd been asleep.

On Charlie's second visit,
Our Willie Wee was there,
And Charlie played at checkers
With little sister Claire.

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What Is Home Without a Mother?

A TRAGEDY IN ONE SECTION.

(Scene—Biological Laboratory, near Incubator.)

Enter Chicks, singing—

Yes, by golly, we're the boys
Blastoderm to allantois,
Allantois to chicken salad;
That will end our little ballad.

Enter Hen—

What is this that I see here?
Twenty little chickens dear!
Where's your mamma, little men?

Chicks—

We weren't raised by any hen!
We were raised by an incubator.
Good bye, hen, we'll see you later.

Enter Dr. A. P. K.—

Every student take his pick,
Every student kill his chick,
Slice 'em up in all directions,
See what's in the microsections.

Chicks—

Did you hear what that man said?
All those boys will kill us dead!
Think of that, O my, O me,
Salad we will never be.
We will call on mother dear,
She will help us out of here.
(Louder) Incubator, save our lives;
Save us from the students' knives,
Save us, incubator, dear!

Hen—

She is deaf and she can't hear.
Good-bye chicks, I'll see you later.

Chicks—

Children, shun the incubator!

—Queen's Univ. Journal.

Exchanges received: Harvard Lampoon,
Bowdoin Orient, Bates Student, The
Student, Xaverian, Vox Wesleyana,
University Monthly, 'Varsity, Daily
Maroon, Acadia Athenæum, Argosy,
Acta Victoriana, Queen's University
Journal.

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Here and There

Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. "Fusser" Notes.

Freshette (struggling valiantly)—"Say, I've a crush on this whole crowd."

R. V. C. '11 (confidentially)—"I'm holding No. 10 open for some good-natured softy to take me home to Westmount."

R. V. C. '09—"I do not know which I enjoy most, Mr. Latham's English Comp. lectures or the babble of a dear little innocent freshman."

Y. M. C. A. Committeeman — "Say, where in —— can I find a man with the fifth open?"

Scriptural.

Teacher—"When Jimmy called you a liar, did you remember and return a soft answer?"

Johnny—"Yes-um—I hit him with a rotten termater."—Ex.

Oh!

First Lady Student—"Kingston must be a very wicked place!"

Second Lady Student—"Shame! Why do you say so?"

F. L. S.—"Because there are so many 'crooks' in the streets."—Queen's Univ. Journal.

An R. V. C. '09 Opinion of McGill Modus Videndi.

"As for going to the college sports, games, etc., when a girl is invited by a man she goes with him, and the less unfortunate ones go in bunches."—E. E. E. in Queen's Journal.

The Spelling Class.

Teacher—"Spell 'coincidence,' Willie."

Willie—"I can't spell it, but I can tell you what it means."

Teacher—"Well, then, what does it mean?"

Willie—"Twins."—Harvard Lampoon.

What does Edinburgh Know About Us?

Seen at a recent bioscope entertainment showing pictures of the Messina disaster:

"Arrival of food supplies.

Removal of the corpses."

A correspondent writes: "Is this a case of cause and effect?"

(On the whole we think not. The distance is too great to allow any suspicion that the Union were the caterers.—Ed.)—Edinburgh Student.

Stung!

She (in a friendly tone)—"By the way, are you going to take supper anywhere tomorrow evening?"

He (eagerly)—"Why, no; not that I know of."

She (serenely)—"My! won't you be hungry the next morning."—Ex.

Out of Place.

A slender golden hair, it was;

But the thoughts he'd like to utter

Would not look good in print, because

The hair was in the butter.

—Orange and Black.

At the Rink.

N—e (in the waiting room)—"Go on out on the ice, Ted. Miss D—s wants you."

Ted—"Oh! You go, Bill!"

N—e—"She says I won't do. She wants you."—Vox Wesleyana.

"My young friend," he said, solemnly, "do you ever attend a place of worship?"

Ted—"Yes, sir; regularly every Sunday night. I'm on my way to see her now."—Ex.

An Ancient Ballad.

How light seem other burdens,
 How transient other woes,
 When compared with this affliction—
 A boil upon the nose!

But from sorest trials, virtues
 Come to him who undergoes;
 And not without its lesson
 Is the boil upon the nose.

It teaches him humility,
 And to feel for others' woes;
 And thus the man is gainer
 By the boil upon the nose.

For every human creature
 His sympathy o'erflows,
 As he count's each mortal's chances
 For a boil upon the nose.

—B. O. S.

Dolores D's Column

The other evening I had the great pleasure of inspecting the House-Boat of the Associate Shades. It was a startlingly new experience. My guide was no less person than the famous Dr. Darwin, and from his patient explanations and answers I gathered considerable valuable and instructive information. It would be impossible in the space of this column to attempt to describe all the incidents of the trip, but one of them may be of interest to the readers of this paper.

The clubhouse, I must say, was rather deserted, most of the members having crossed the river to see a hockey match we were told, so we wandered around very much as we pleased and inspected the various rooms of the establishment. In one corner of the great smoking room, however, we came upon a small group of members holding a committee meeting of some sort; several of the group were well known to me, and I wished to rush forward and greet them, but Dr. Darwin restrained by explaining that this was a meeting of a very exclusive society, called the Perennial Board, to which he did not belong, and that we must not disturb them, as they were engaged in important literary work. As we were turning away we were struck by the words of a stout elderly person who appeared to be recounting a recent investigation of the manners and behaviour of the students of the medical faculty of some university.

"Gentlemen," he said, "the politeness

and amiability of these men is truly remarkable. Such kindness and thoughtfulness as they display towards the students of their sister faculties impressed me exceedingly. It is time that the students of Arts are like unto them, but the Science and R. V. C. leave much to be desired."

Here Dr. Johnson seemed to wish to break in, but the speaker waved him aside. "Actually remove their pipes from their mouths at times when passing these R. V. C. students, and condescending to playfully hit them with very hard snowballs, just to show their good breeding. But what impressed me most was their exceeding honesty, in the zoology labs, though they did take all the pencils belonging to the R. V. C. students, and root about through their possessions, they actually cut one eraser in two and left half to its former owner."

"But why in thunder didn't they buy their own erasers and pencils?" demanded Hercules, angrily.

"My dear young man," said the stout personage, "because they were saving their money to buy a wreath for the statue of the Queen."

Then he sat down amid a hum of comment.

"Who was that?" I whispered, eagerly, as Dr. Darwin dragged me away.

"My dear girl," said he, "don't you know anything? Baron Munchausen, of course!"

DOLORES D.

Royal Victoria College

The annual public speaking contest in this society was held on Friday, Feb. 19.

**DELTA
SIGMA
SOCIETY.**

Several competitors took part, and a number of exceedingly interesting and clever 5-minute speeches were delivered. Miss Derrick, Mrs. Irwin and Miss Wisdom acted as judges of the contest. Miss Derrick, in voicing the decision of the judges, said that while they had all agreed that the speeches were every one of a high order of merit, they had decided that the award must go to Miss Bernstein, '11, who in the brief space of time allotted to her had delivered what was actually an oration on "The Jewish Nation and the Zionist Movement."

Miss Bernstein, by winning the individual trophy also won for her year the class trophy presented by the society. The individual trophy is a cup, the facsimile of the larger one presented as a year trophy.

Miss Cameron, our honorary president, made the presentation of the awards, the individual cup to Miss Bernstein, the year trophy and the shield for interclass debating, which was also won by '11, to Miss M. Ellison, president '11. In presenting these trophies Miss Cameron announced that it gave her peculiar pleasure to present them to the sophomores, the class with which she was most intimately associated, since they had a greater number of lectures with her than any other

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so does

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year. The two senior years, who in their time had been her students, had acquitted themselves most commendably in the contest, but it was noteworthy that the freshies, the only class that were not in some way connected with her had failed to take part in the competition. For this they deserved a severe reprimand, which was accordingly administered in such effective words that we venture to predict that next year '12 will come out strong in the public speaking contest. Moreover, we do not hesitate to add the prophecy that, since by that time, '12 will have been admitted to the privileged rank of sophomores, and will be reaping the benefits of Miss Cameron's lectures, they will not only compete but will win laurels in this contest.

Celles qui ont eu le plaisir d'assister à l'avant dernière réunion de la Société française ont encore une agréable souvenir de la **LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE.** causerie charmante que nous a donnée notre présidente honoraire, Mademoiselle Cardon. Mlle. Cardon a parlé de mimes, très grande du midi de la France et des restes de civilisation romaine qui s'y trouvent. Nous avons écouté celle causerie avec plaisir et nous remercions sincèrement Mlle. Cardon pour son amabilité.

Le sujet de la dernière réunion était la vie et le caractère de Napoléon Bonaparte. D'abord Mlle. Plaisted a lu un travail intéressant écrit par Mlle Williams sur la jeunesse de Napoléon. Puis Mlle. Vipond a parlé de ses relations avec ses soldats qu'il aimait tendrement malgré son égoïsme et qui ressemblaient pour lui une affection et une admiration qui ressemblait à de la vénération. Vint ensuite un discours donné par Mlle Massé sur les Proclamations et les Harangues de Bonaparte. Mlle. Elliott nous parla des rapports de Napoléon avec Mme. de Staël. Eu dernier lieu Mlle. Trenholme a

décrit la cour de Fontainebleau et les cent jours.

Last Saturday, in spite of the thaw, there was a hockey match between the Sophomores and Freshmen. It resulted in a **SOPHS VICTORIOUS** tory for the Sophomores, with the score of 5 to 1.

The star of the Sophomore team was M. Ellison, who played a good game, even on such bad ice. Nobody on the Freshman team did any very brilliant work. L. Campbell scored the goal for the Freshmen.

Owing to some misunderstanding the report of the R. V. C. sports, although written and sent in, has not yet appeared. The report of the R. V. C. athletics will therefore be rather long, as the report of the sports will be in it.

The annual sports of the R. V. C. took place on Jan. 16, in the gymnasium. Miss Torrance, Miss Strong, Miss Lyman and Miss Mowat acted as judges, Miss Cartwright as starter and referee, Miss Gillmore as timekeeper, and Miss Slattry as announcer.

Each event was keenly contested, and two records were broken, the running high jump by G. Stack and C. Brehaut, and the flying high jump by B. Hadrill. When the points were added up it was found that the freshmen had won with a score of 37 points out of a possible 90, although the sophomores ran them a very close second. M. Ellison, a sophomore, won the individual trophy with 13 points to her credit. E. Oughtred, a freshman, came second with 12 points, and C. Brehaut, a junior, came third with 11 points.

At the close of the sports Miss A. Mitchell, the president of the athletic committee, spoke a few words, thanking the judges and other officials for their assistance on this very important occasion. She said, moreover, that although they had always wished to have gymnastics

sium teachers act as judges, this was the first year that they had had them, and she was sure everyone was delighted with the arrangement.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, the last basketball match between the II class teams was played—'11 and '12. The '12 team was victorious with a **BASKETBALL** score of 10—9. The game was fast and there was good playing on both sides.

In particular Miss MacQueen and Miss Reid of the sophomores, and Miss Lawrence and Miss Hall, the freshie forwards, played an excellent game.

The score at half-time was 6—1 in favor of '12, but in the second half the sophomores played up well, and brought up their score to 9 points. The teams were:

1912—G. Browne and L. Van Vliet, forwards; E. MacQueen, centre; H. MacAdam (capt.) and F. Olmstead, wings; F. Reid and S. MacDonald, defence.

1912—C. Hall and K. Lawrence, forwards; J. Hyatt (capt.), centre; A. Freeman and A. Brauer, wings; L. Alguire and E. Dumaresq, defence.

We have had us this week two of our classmates from out of town—Miss Isabel Miller and Miss Ethel

R. V. C.'10. Ramsey. Several of the girls met on Thursday, and by their combined efforts produced a pink and-white luncheon, at which Miss Ramsey was the guest of honor. The pink and white was chiefly furnished by crêpe paper and ice cream. E. R. B., on the inspiration of the hour, introduced the banquet as follows:

"Pome."

We all are here to celebrate
With jolly fun and food,
The return of our former mate,
Still lovely and still good.

The jovial grape-juice flows around,
The ice-cream plates are seen,
With real cream on them, in a mound
All purple, red and green.

The sandwiches ne'er seemed so good,
The cake was like a dream.
For why, our Ethel gave us food,
And on us all did beam.

Her kindly smile, her golden hair,
Her eyes of china-blue,
All twinkled now on food most rare
While she said, "Take one, do."

The others were not loth, in sooth,
And nobly worked their jaws;
Fair M-rg-et and greedy R-th,
Who grabbed with both her paws (?)

The other R-th looked on, amaged
To see R-th B. so starved,
And then withdrew her fearful gaze
And said "Things should be 'harved.'"

And V-vi-n looks in proper way,
And tries to seem most shocked;
But still she is most live and gay,
And sits, her lips not locked.

Fair M-rg-et doth keep apace,
And somehow she keeps busy—
She ate a cake, a thing most base—
Would it not make you dizzy?

Louise, with, care, doth move her jaws,
And like Gladstone doth say:
"Take thirty-two to every bite,
And you'll live—till next May."

The two con-sœurs have graced our fun,
And join'd in our joy—
A. M-rg. who "marged" her foot—a pun
—And R-by with looks all coy.

The "Murchisonia," too, is here,
 And H-z-l-nut most fine.
 By some called fossils—what! how
 queer?—
 Our belles who with us dine.

But most remarkable of all,
 Is eager E. R. B.,
 Who eats a feast without a lull,
 And then her lunch—oh, me!

But still predominant o'er all
 Our Ethel shines out bright;
 Her smile, which goes from ear to ear,
 But testifies delight.

And, Ethel dear, do learn by me,
 And eat, O starved one, eat!
 We give you all without a fee,
 A feast quite hard to beat.

E. R. B.

Miss D. and Miss S., of R. V. C. '12, are
 preparing to publish a collection of Prof.
 Latham's jokes. As the
 R. V. C. '12. demand for this valuable
 volume will doubtless be
 very great, those desiring copies should
 send in their orders at once.

Cheer up, Freshette! It was only a
 couple of Arts students who smiled (?)
 when you made a slide of the Arts build-
 ing steps last Wednesday.

The young gentlemen (?) in the ad-
 vanced French course, who are so fond
 of the sound of their own voices, would
 confer a great favor on the other mem-
 bers of the class by exercising their vocal
 powers outside the classroom.

Class Reports

Oh! what a memorable night. Feb. 20,
 1909, will always be remembered as one
 of the pleasantest even-
MED. 'og. ings that Medicine '09
 spent during their whole
 curriculum.

I voice the sentiments of the class when
 I say that we are extremely grateful to
 our popular Dean, "Frankie" Shepherd,
 and to our professorial staff and their
 young ladies, for an evening brimful of
 enjoyment, and which will always be re-
 miniscent of the pleasantest recollections.

It was a night, to use the Byronic
 phrase, when the order was—

"On with the dance!

Let joy be unconfined, when Youth and
 Pleasure meet

To chase the glowing hours with flying
 feet."

Everybody, even the Perpetual Plugger,
 felt the joy of living, and for the mo-
 ment was quite oblivious of the mighty
 struggle with the giants in the spring,
 and that hour is almost nigh when we
 will have to cross the Rubicon and wage

the battle of our lives against great odds,
 and the issue will be doubtful! But such
 mournful thoughts did not for a moment
 enter our minds on that memorable night,
 and everybody felt like shouting, "Es
 liebe die freiheit."

Let's glance for a moment at the fu-
 ture alleviators of the suffering of man-
 kind, while the music plays the dreamy
 sentimental and popular strains.

There walks the floor the noble youth
 with the good heart and sound head, a
 manly fellow, whose heart throbs with
 noble emotions and legitimate ambitions.

There is the ardent lover whispering
 low; the fair maid blushing and her
 face wreathed in smiles. Look yonder
 and behold the artistic temperament lav-
 ishing his affections on a Madonna-like
 face. There is the great Personality
 whom you meet wherever you go, puffed
 up with his own importance, not achieve-
 ments, who considers himself as the great
 "I am" and looks down with contempt at
 the less fortunate members of mankind!

There is the Perpetual Plugger, a sacri-

fice to the cause of medical science, whose sleepless nights have been spent accumulating the medical wisdom of the ages, so that his vast knowledge extends now from Osler to Rose and Carless!

I am looking for the Medical Genius. He is nowhere to be found! Such was the conspicuous gathering which enjoyed itself to the full on the memorable night of Feb. 20.

The last skating party to be tendered '09 by Stratheona Hall took place on Saturday evening, and, like all its predecessors, was accompanied by adverse climatic conditions; but it would take more than weather to dampen the ardor of the Science portion of the year. The reception was of particular interest inasmuch as for the first time the Ste. Anne farmeresses vied with the R. V. C. to win the affections of certain members of our class. It is an unsettled question as to which institution can claim the greatest aggregation of stars, and debates on the question are still rife; but as it would be unfair to quote the authorities on the subject, we will evade a decision by saying "much may be said on both sides."

F. J. D. had the time of his life, as it required no effort to "butt in" and become acquainted with the adorable ones.

The freshmen were by no means unruly, the only wrangle being between the holder of the lightweight belt and one from Arts '12, who knew not on whom he had stolen a march, and therefore was all unconscious of danger. It is needless to say who got the better of the controversy and won the cereal princess.

On Tuesday evening Br— and Dw— were still under the care of their nurses, but we are glad to report that they are

now convalescent and able to attend to their other duties.

It is reported in the highest educational circles that Mr. R—b is to be granted the mechanical department's lecture hours in future in order that he may demonstrate how insignificant is the knowledge of the professors when debating with one of his practical experience, and how diminutive their powers appear in contrast with his Herculean strength of argument.

The weather of late has been adverse to hockey. The rest of the class are timid of meeting the civils lest they should be professionalized, as the amateur standing of C. C. R., the great defence player of the civils team, is being questioned; but it is hoped that in the near future the matter will be adjusted and the game played even if it is in defiance of our university's great athletic authority.

An Epic of Hades.

In Pluto's deepest depths of slime,
Appeared the remnants of old '09;
Only a few were gathered below,
Awaiting the coming of classmates slow.

Beside the muck in which they sat,
The waters of muddy Styx were lapped;
On farther side the world was seen,
Dazzling and brilliant in sunlight's sheen

Hugh S. Pelley, in lowest depths,
With accents blubbering, groans and
sweats.

Lucifer grinned at his lowly place--
"Retribution for thy babyish face."

"Long enough," said the fiend, "you passed
on earth

As chaste and guileless. Now your worth,
No longer hidden 'neath an infant's grin,
Divulges your awful abyss of sin."

Hale was there with face upraised
Like an angel upward he softly gazed;
With parted lips he hummed a song,
As Mephistopheles grave happened along.

"You fooled them with your chants on
high,
But they couldn't boost you to the sky.
You can gurgle, coo and sing and yell,
But you're fixed for good down here —
(a sell).

Packard was there, still jumping around,
Flopping and dancing all over the ground.
The Devil he hit him and made him limp,
Mistaking him, said he, for a rebellious
imp.

There were the harmless men, elflike—
Hindley and Moody, Wilson and Spike;
The Scotch as usual cursing the "deil,"
Sandy the strongest, then eloquent Mc-
Neil.

Suddenly a comotion on earth's far
shore
Increased and developed into a roar;
A bulk of hardly human form
In Charon's barge appeared, forlorn.

With outstretched hands and lips awide:
"Men and women of Hades," aloud it
cried.
But Charon bawled, "Oh, stop that lip,
No more your sec'tary of the noble Lit."

Then Plimsoll, bulky, with scarce a
sound,
But bowing profusely, till he touched the
ground,
Signified to his hearers how he died,
By ruffians killed, 'twas Regicide.

But Charon's barge again had crossed the
stream,
Bearing a youth of mortally pasty mien;
As Richard, son of Jack, sat stately in
the stern,
He scanned the shore, from habit, seek-
ing aught to learn,

As Charon, returning, crossed the flood,
And pushed his barge against the mud,
There in the stern a form reclined,
Stern of demeanor, from joy resigned.

Pluto, in silence from his den,
Not recognizing the tardy Lem,
Coming forward as to greet another,
Mistook him, and yelled, "Oh, my lost
brother!"

Again the boat of Charon was turned
from farther shore,
Carrying its freight from earth, as they
gathered more and more,
And as the barge far off approached to
Hades din,
There came voices mingled, raising a
mighty din.

For far off across the water in sweet
tones, and singing as a dove,
"In spring the young man's fancy's light-
ly turned to thoughts of love."
Thus sang our fair knight Walter, and
added, all in rhyme:
"I wonder why it is my life is nearly all
springtime?"

And Charon sweated as he rowed,
And swore and cursed and fumed and
blowed,
For little Laurie, in the bow
Persistently kicked up a row.

With earthly curiosity he asked:
"Oh, Mr. Charon, what's in this mast?"
But gruff old Charon answered, "Don't
you see,
This is no place for you, M. Y. O. B."

When '09 assembled 'mid scenes of mys-
tery,
What she did becomes the claim of his-
tory;
But Pluto, judge, declared the finest of
the fine
In shades, as mortals, were members of
'09!

WILLIAM MORRIS, JR,

Before a crowd consisting of a referee, two goal umpires, a timekeeper, the class reporter, an inquisitive

ARTS '11. "freshie," three school-boys, a lame dog, a hobo, and at sundry times, Mr. Cherry, who was supposed to be playing, and Mr. Gillmor, who bruised Mr. Duval's little finger in a gentle effort to amputate his hockey stick, and, as a result, decorated the penalty bench, in response to the imperious wave of the hand, which Referee "Wicky" Wilson released, the frogleg slicers and worm dissectors of Arts '11, together with the hieroglyphic chasers of the same wonderful class, plus the bulky, if padless, form of D. P. Gillmor, and the cadaverous frame of Mr. Warburton, defeated a team representing the rest of the class, by a system of fraud, trickery, theft, robbery, chicanery, knavery, etc., etc., to horrible to relate, on Friday afternoon last on the McGill rink.

(If the above is read slowly and analytically it will become comprehensible to anybody.)

The score, the alleged winners say, was 4-3. However, the alleged losers would break a long established custom if they let it go at that. Mr. Morris can explain, in the simplest manner, how his side really won. Members of the other side, in turn, can easily show how the score could have been doubled if they had had a fair show.

Now a few words of gentle criticism: Messrs. Gillmor and Christie played splendidly (so did any one else, big enough to lick the reporter, or bad-tempered enough to try it, if not tenderly treated. The others were not so good (the ones with the best tempers or weakest bodies were rotten). To be serious, however, it may be said that Morris and McGoun, for the losers, and Moyses (when he occasionally

tucked his boot laces out of sight and rambled down the ice), and Currie, the strenuous (when he was not sweeping the ice), for the winners, were the stars. Jack Bissett, the skateless wonder, played a good game in goal, considering his forte is soccer. (The three of these five above-mentioned gentlemen, who have not yet subscribed to *The Martlet*, will please step quickly round and do so.)

On Wednesday, Feb. 17, the third-year Civils, in response to a challenge received from the architectural department, willingly accepted.

The Civils were without their star centre man, Riley, who was afraid to miss a lecture. His place was filled by Farnsworth at the twelfth hour, who was taken on for lack of a better substitute.

The ice was in very poor condition, which accounted for the lack of scoring during the first half. It seems a pity that the rink management should fail to have the ice cleaned for such an important match.

In the second half there was a change in the forward line of the Civils, Ewart, the manager, not being of any use except as an ornament, was moved back to goal. Then five goals were scored by the Civils while the Architects failed to find the net (which was not there).

The Architects built their hopes on rough work, especially Byrne, who tried to chew up Daubney, but found him a tough proposition. The game ended with the score: Civils 5, Architects 0.

Notes on the Game.

R. H. Reid, the wild man from the "Canadian Zoo," was a very incapable referee.

Judging from his play, one would suppose that Cloran was under the influence of Westmount lemonade.

"Fusser" Na-raw-y, ably assisted by "Cute" Reid, seemed to take great delight in rubbing his face on the ice.

For the Civils, C. B. D. easily put up the worst game, A. T. U. C. being the "star" forward. He is now thinking of entering vaudeville at the Nickel.

The result of this game leaves the championship between the Civils and the Girls of Geology '10.

The teams lined up as follows: Architects—Dowie, goal; Byrne, point; Gladman, cover; McDougall, rover; Maedonald, centre; Little, right wing; Reid, left wing. Civils—Ewart, goal; Farnsworth, point; Hughes, cover; C. Daubney, rover; Cloran, centre; Narraway, left wing; Cowley, right wing. Referee—R. H. Reid. Timekeeper—Blanchard.

Toll for the brave! The Mechanicals that are no more! For, incredible as it will doubtless seem to those afflicted with ordinary intelligence, the Mechanicals, heroes of a hundred fights (or thereabouts) have, after a brief enjoyment of the sweets of victory, lost all interest in the hockey situation. "Sic transit gloria mundis," which being literally translated from the original Sanskrit, meaneth, "A game in the hand is worth two on the rocks."

This deplorable state of affairs is wholly attributable to four entirely unforeseen accidents (vulgarly known as goals), which occurred notwithstanding the vigilance of the Mechanical Cerberus.

The Mechanicals, who naturally expected to participate in an orthodox, i.e., common or garden hockey match, were

astounded, not to say grieved, to find themselves opposed to a heterogenous accumulation of rhodomontade cleverly disguised as Civil students; also that the referee appeared to be confusing the rules of this poor yet honest pastime with those attributed to one Marquis of Queensbury. But Fowler is an honorable man; so are they all—all honorable men, all, that is, with a few exceptions too numerous to mention.

(We decline to consider ourselves responsible for the unique manner in which our reporter sees fit to disguise his meaning.—Ed.)

In spite of elaborate attempts at maintaining secrecy regarding the hour allotted to this battle of giants (and Ewart), the arrangements became known to the public, and the game was witnessed by a large and representative gathering, estimated (by an impartial and fully qualified bystander) at not less than twenty, some of whom were members of the student body.

In view of this fact we feel ourselves justified in considering further comment on the game itself as quite superfluous.

We are in a position to announce that the photographers, who were rescued in the nick of time from an avalanche of well-meant but misdirected missiles from over-zealous partisans, are doing as well as can be expected. We can also state, in contradiction to a widely circulated rumour, that they are not the accredited representatives of our rival contemporaries, "The Calgary. Eye-Opener," and "The Nineteenth Century."

The annual Science '11 banquet was held in the Place Viger Hotel on Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, and **SCIENCE '11** was pronounced a grand success by all who were present at it. Representatives were invited from the various years in Science

and also from the various Faculties in 1911, and practically all those invited availed themselves of the opportunity to exchange greetings with the class of Science '11, and to join in the merrymaking. The boys of '11 turned out in large numbers and every effort was made to make the banquet a success.

At 8:30 o'clock our president, Mr. Matheson, led the way to the banquet hall, where a daintily arranged table was spread, and, with a few words of welcome to our guests and to the class in general, he opened the banquet.

No time was lost in commencing the dinner, which was done justice to by all present, for who could refrain from eating with Pope's quotation, "The Devil is in you if you cannot dine," staring him in the face!

When the dinner had been put out of sight (some of it to return later on, however), the toast list was commenced by a toast to His Majesty the King, proposed by the president.

Old McGill was ably proposed by Mr. S. J. Sankey, and responded to by our esteemed orator, Mr. Duncan Robinson. Dunk addressed the boys in his usual fluent manner and was about to wax eloquent when he ceased to preserve his equilibrium, with the result, that—he sat down. Dunk, however, still claims that it was not the fault of the chair, but that one of "Batho's Laws of Mechanics" failed.

A slight variation from the toast list was next enjoyed when Messrs. Irwin and Robinson sang a duet entitled ———

(the writer has forgotten the name of the song just at present). The music was written in minors and, as some of the boys afterward remarked, it did sound strange at times.

Mr. A. J. Kelly proposed the toast to Science 1911 in his usual concise manner and made a few remarks which were very much in harmony with the occasion. Mr. George Murray responded to this toast, and in doing so he touched on various items of more or less weight which are intimately connected with our class. He referred to the strenuous manner in which Mr. Mallory has been performing his duties in the drafting room, and he also referred to some of Mr. Ivey's performances, which caused the latter to retaliate in a manner previously unheard of in a banquet hall.

Mr. F. J. O'Leary proposed the toast to "Our Professors," and, by special request, Mr. O'Leary was allowed to remain seated while speaking. Mr. R. M. Scrivener, however, succeeded in rising to reply.

The toast to "The Ladies" was in the hands of two of our most inveterate fussers, and, as we might suppose, it was well looked after, by Messrs. F. E. Mor-kill and W. P. Smith.

The last toast on the list was one to "Our Guests," which was proposed by Mr. B. Hasbrouck, and was ably responded to by the representatives from the various years.

The dinner committee desires to extend its hearty thanks to the boys of Science '11 for their co-operation in bringing the second annual dinner to such a successful termination.

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