

VOL III

No 9



The McGill Martlet.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1910

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INCORPORATED 1855

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Reserve Fund - - \$4,400,000

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The McGill Martlet

EDITORIAL



HAIL 'VARSITY!

Of course we all knew from the first that any team good enough to overcome McGill on our own Campus would experience no serious difficulty in finishing the ascent to that niche in the Halls of Fame specifically reserved for holders of the Dominion Rugby Football Championship. And now that they have completed the formality of eliminating the other claimants for the pedestal, we hasten to add our humble but hearty quota to the shoals of congratulations to which we imagine they are being subjected. Doubtless the best side won, and we rejoice that the coveted honours have fallen to a team that has in every way maintained the traditions of the game.

As the R. M. C. have also pulled in the Dominion Intermediate Championship, it is probable that, in the future we will hear less about the superiority of Interprovincial over Intercollegiate football.

The Science Grievances.

We take pleasure in drawing the attention of Science readers to a letter from the committee appointed by their Society to enquire into the nature of their grievances against the present curriculum, for the purpose of presenting a report upon the subject to the Faculty. The report will be presented for ratification at a meeting of the Science Undergraduates Society on Friday, Dec. 2nd, which all members are strongly recommended to attend.



"WELL PLAYED—'VARSITY !"



No. 28

THE UNKNOWN GODDESS.

We feel the subject of this article will cause the keenest speculation as to her identity—but all the vows put upon us by the Unknown, are as shouts from the house-tops compared to the necessity for silence in this case.

We cannot reveal the lady's name, but she is fair, with two eyes, one on each side of her nose, and a perfect figure—"perfectly superb" as Mr. Nisch would say.

She is a McGill student, as are all the Tin Gods, and is in the noble Arts Faculty, year of —. Moral Philosophy, Economics, early Dutch History, Sanskrit and the Higher Mathematics are the broad basis upon which she rests her education; while English Literature, German and French are taken in as light extras.

In the R. V. C. she is well known and her voice carries much weight. The Y. W. C. A., the Delta, Sigma, the Fancy Skating Club, the Darning—no, we mean Dorcas Society, have all benefitted by her accumulated wisdom; while in the Readers' Club, her essay on "Suffragettes in Prose, Prison and Poetry" met with a warm reception.

At dances she is to be seen treading a waltz or gliding through the two-step—perhaps it should be the other way about, but anyway she does it, and on occasions she has done a barn dance in a way that would astonish the natives. On Friday nights the genial Peters looks like a damp rag in his anxiety to get to the door before the bell is worn out by the thronging crowd on the steps, and the lights are dim and the clock has struck ere the last reluctant youth has been pushed out of the door. Football matches have seen her there also, and happy is the man who is entreated earnestly by the crowd to answer the question, "Is she your sister," while she cheers on the players to victory.

But we cannot go on and catalogue all the virtues of this latest of the noble company of Tin Gods. There will be no use writing to us for information on the subject. As gentlemen and students we cannot break our word and reveal who it is, and anyway when one has a line and a bonanza—why, let everyone in on the ground floor? Never!

AT THE CONVERSAT.

(Being extracts from the diary of Jones '14.)

8.40—Arrive at Y. M. C. A. Presented to about twenty girls of varying sizes and shades.

8.45—Go downstairs to Hall. Find I have to talk on "Any old thing" to my partner. Find she is a strong settlement worker. In response to her questions I answered that only mission I knew was the one on Coté Street. Promised to take her there; must try to get out of it.

8.55—Couldn't find my partner, but had a fine time with girl on the committee. Knew she was on the committee for she told me so and anyway she wore McGill ribbon. Something good in these things after all.

9.05—Find my next partner. Fluffy girl with bad attack of giggles. Subject was "debates." Didn't know anything about debates, but made excellent time on the question of the Fancy Skating Club. Must join that. Really these Conversats have their good points.

9.20—Large overpowering partner. Asked me was I in favour of women suffrage. I said I thought it was rot and if I was a judge I would give them two years with hard labour. Partner got very warm and said women were martyrs. As I have a sociable disposition, I agreed with her. Very glad when whistle blew. These conversats not all they're cracked up to be.

9.35—Very fair little girl, looks sleepy and demure, but I doubt it. Asked me if I could give her a word to rhyme with "fuss." Said she was writing a poem for the Martlet and had to have it by Sunday. Said I never read poems and thought Martlet was rotten, but would look out for hers. Girl grinned and thanked me very sweetly. Feel she is laughing at me. I may be a Freshman but I know things.

9.50—Fluffy girl again—seems to be a general run of them. Says she takes music. Asked me if I was a Freshman and whether I came from the West. Said no, and she said I was no good. Hate the superior airs these western people give themselves. Subject was football. She didn't know much about it and we talked about afternoon tea, which she seemed to be strong on.

10.10—Only three more numbers. Thank goodness! Subject was Tin Gods. Gushy partner who said the Tin Gods were sweetest ever. Didn't know anything about them, but felt obliged to agree. Tired of these conversats.

10.25—Turned out of the room. Hear they are getting supper ready. Three hearty hips! Feel very hungry, may be something in these Conversats after all.

10.45—Supper at last. Fat, jolly little girl. Seems fond of cake. Beastly sandwiches but I ate a plateful. Saw girl home and bade her good-night very tenderly. Wonder if I really like her, or if it is due to the coffee. Will see to-morrow. Glad I went anyway. Me for bed.



Water Polo. McGill water polo teams engaged in three matches last week and thrice came out victorious. On Monday the intermediates met the Laurentians and for the second time this season scored a victory over them, although it was not secured till the last quarter when Bain of the Laurentians was seized with cramp and weakened. On Friday night the seniors and intermediates engaged the first and second teams of the C. P. R. and scored easy victories.

The victory of McGill intermediates over Laurentians puts the league standing in an interesting state. McGill have twice defeated Laurentians who in turn have downed M. S. C. once. M. S. C. have twice beaten McGill. If Laurentians can repeat their victory over M. S. C., when the two meet this week, it means a three cornered tie. If not, M. S. C. will hold the championship which McGill took last year.

The score on Monday night's game was eight to six for McGill. The team played very poorly together especially in the first half and showed very little dash. Egerton played a very good game in goal, his work being marred by only one slip when he let an easy shot roll by in the last quarter. Abbott was the best of the forwards.

The senior game Friday was won by thirteen to two. The intermediates statistics were fourteen to two. Abbott, the intermediate captain, played in both games, as one of the seniors was unable to turn up. The line-ups were:—

Intermediates (same in both games)—Goal, Egerton; defence, Astrofsky and Coy; forwards, Abbott, Darling, and Redman.

Senior—Goal, Skelton; defence, Merrill and Smith; forwards, Abbott, Pengeley and de Hart.

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THE FABLE OF THE AMIABLE FROST, THE SWEET THING AND THE PURLOINED STEADY.

There was once a Say Kid who used to fuss Two Sisters.

The Younger was a Peachamaroot with a Pin-Head Intellect but she could Hold Hands nicely and when it came to a Freeze-Out on looks, she was a Loud Scream. Outside of that her conversation sounded like extracts from the Etiquette columns of the Ladies Home Journal, so you can imagine she did an Anvil Chorus on the Soft Nothings.

The Elder might have proved a Source of Inspiration to a non-fastidious Blind Man but in a Bevy of Beauties she was a Hard Frost. Although no Chromo of Pulchritude she could vamp on the Piano, and when it came to doing the High Tralaloo on the Menu she was Thirty-seven different kinds of a Tollipolooz.

Whenever the Amorous Rah-Rah dropped in for a Seance, the Sweet Thing usually had the Limelight for Three Acts and a Curtain Call. While the Animated Prune played the Maiden's Prayer with the Soft Pedal Clinched, she would try to crowd him off the Sofa, pick fluff off his Collar, and admire the way his Hair was cut. When it came to being an Imitation of the People's Friend she was a Dead Ringer and Stepping High.

The Broadway Shoe Store, 40 St. Catherine St., West.

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10% Discount to McGill Students.

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Best values for least money.

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Try our \$3.50 Shoe specially priced for Students.



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It means money in your pocket and
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After playing a Lone Hand began to Pall on the Elder Sister and she had rendered the Gravedigger's Dream for the second time, she would turn down the Chandelier and explore the Feed Box for some Coffee and Sinkers while Belinda and Percy did Close Harmony in the Parlor. The way things were Wanting she had the same chances of Drawing a Matrimonial Prize as a Methodist Minister has of Running for Alderman. She was a Sleeper and didn't have a Look In.

But Belinda developed an Acute Attack of Mazzaazza of the Semi-colon which caused her to Hit the Feathers for a week or so.

When next Percy wallied around, Flossie was off to a Good Start and making the Gravel Fly. She had borrowed a Pink Dress from her Sister, an Agate Brooch of her Ma and had done her Hair Low. She might not make Maxine Elliott yell for Ice Water but when the Lights were Low she didn't hurt to Look At, if you said it Fast. But when it came to the Soft Dope she was in the Tall Lilacs, she had not been playing Fan for years without Getting Help to a Few Gags. So she started off with Mass Plays. She asked to look at his Ring and Laughed every time he sprung the one about the Commercial Traveller and the Fat Lady. When Eleven struck, Percy's Tie was Crooked and he was asking for Another. As he was leaving she Tucked in his Muffler and said she was sorry Belinda was Ill, and he must have had a slow time. But Percy was Up a Tree and came Back the next evening. By the End of the Week they were saying Good-night in the Vestibule.

When Belinda got up, Flossie flashed her a Solitaire the size of a Sweet Potato and told her she could Help Hemstitch the Trousseau.

Moral: The Early Bird gets the Hook-worm.

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HOTEL



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Med. Society. The regular meeting of the Medical Society was held in the Old Building, Friday, Nov. 25. Much business was done, and a new method of inducing anaesthesia in certain types of operations was ably and interestingly discussed by Dr. Nagle of the Royal Victoria Hospital. Contrary to the custom the speaker made facts, not advice, the ground work of his address. It is a good thing to hear some of the younger, bolder and more daring men before the society occasionally, instead of the older, more cautious professors we have had in the past.

The business part of the meeting was sandwiched in between Dr. Nagle's paper, Mr. Monro's excellent Solos and the Case for Diagnosis. Perhaps the most important business was the report of the Martlet Committee on the prize competition scheme, open to all medical students, with a view to arousing interest in the Martlet. The following rules were laid down governing this competition.—

1. Papers to be either in prose or verse; 200 to 2,000 words in length; written on one side of the paper, in ink; to be handed in not later than the second week in January, 1911.
2. Papers to be on any subject, interesting to students in general and medical students in particular, but **not too scientific.**
3. Judging Committee to be made up of four members:—(1) The Editor in Chief. (2) A member of the Martlet board, appointed by the Editor. (3) The President of the Medical Society. (4) One member of the Martlet reporting committee in Medicine to be appointed by that committee. Judges' decision to be final in all matters.
4. The prizes will be two in number; in books; to be chosen by the winners to the value of fifteen and ten dollars each for best and second best papers submitted respectively.

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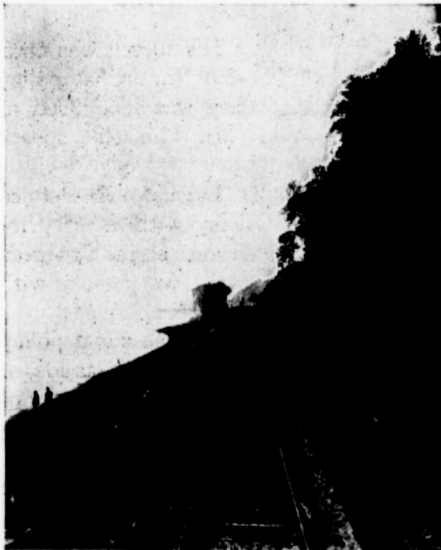
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5. The Martlet cannot undertake to publish all or any of the contributions submitted. They will appear as time and space will admit, subject to the will of the Editor.

This report was accepted by the meeting with every mark of approval.

Mr. Swaine then made a motion that the society request the faculty to install filters, towels and soap in the New Building. This Motion was unanimously passed several persons speaking on it.

The question of transferring the reading room to the New Building was then taken up, and resulted in a Motion that the new periodicals should be kept in the New Building and the month-old ones should remain in the Old Building. This motion was hotly contested, but without any real grounds in fact, for the junior years divide their time about equally between the two buildings while the senior years spend all of their's in the new.

Notice of a resolution was then given regarding the establishing of a trophy loom according to the plans suggested by the Athletic Association. Many spoke on the question but it will be brought up again at next meeting for final decision. In the interests of the University, Medicine should turn out "en bloc" to discuss and decide this matter to the satisfaction of the greatest number.

Dr. McCrae will tell of his trip to Labrador last Summer with Earl Grey's party. It will be well worth hearing, for the doctor is a keen observer and has a ready wit.

Literary Society. On Nov. 25th an excellent debate was held on the Policy of M. Bourassa. A large attendance both of students and visitors testified to the great interest taken in this question and to the growing prestige of the Literary Society.

Mr. Plimsoll opened the case against M. Bourassa. His speech was carefully prepared and contained a logical arraignment of the Nationalist policy as regards our defence and the Imperial tie. This policy was denounced as ungrateful and ignoble. While clear and well-worded Mr. Plimsoll's speech lacked force and verve.

The case for M. Bourassa was strongly put by Mr. Lavery. He defined the Nationalist policy as standing for Provincial Autonomy with security for the rights of minorities; Economic development, Regulations of immigration, and Autonomy without sacrifice of the Imperial tie. Mr. Lavery spoke with great earnestness and conviction.

Mr. Matthewson in a short but forcible speech ridiculed the naval policy of the Nationalists, and pointed out that they wished to deprive Canada of the right to the protection of England without providing any other means of protecting the country. Mr. Mathewson agreed with his opponents in placing Canadianism before Imperialism.

Mr. Nantel, in graceful French, defended M. Bourassa from the charge of Sectionalism. He protested against misrepresentations and misstatement made by Ministerial Papers and vehemently affirmed the loyalty of the Nation-

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alist leaders. Mr. Nantel's eloquence and enthusiasm greatly impressed the audience. He stated, however, rather than defended his position.

Mr. Lajoie also supported the Nationalist programme, showing that Canada at present contributed to the strength of the Empire.

In replying Mr. Plimsoll illustrated the need of Imperial unity even as a security for Canadian autonomy.

In the general discussion Mr. Fitch criticised the Nationalist policy as essentially narrow and as containing nothing new.

M. Lorrain, of the staff of "Le Devoir," dealt with the arguments and more especially with the metaphors of Mr. Plimsoll.

Mr. Tanner, a former student of McGill, made a fiery speech denouncing in unmeasured terms the insincerity, the beggar's gratitude, and the unscrupulous methods of the Nationalists.

A vote of the Society stood 65-16 against the Nationalist Programme.

**Science Undergraduate
Society.**

Friday, December 2nd, Lt.-Col. T. B. Wood will address the Society on "The Royal Engineers of the British Army."

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There is more comfort and warmth in medium weight Jaeger Underwear than in heavier weights of other kinds.

In JAEGER there is no mixture, the wool is the finest and fleeciest, and the treatment without the use of dyes and chemicals leaves it in its natural state.

There is more attention to detail in making JAEGER UNDERWEAR than in any other kind made.

So far as Underwear can protect the body and ensure health JAEGER UNDERWEAR can be depended upon.

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CIGARETTES
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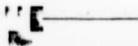
WRITER OF TAGS AT Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION.—I have your name. Now the class—fourteen?

HESITATING FRESHMEN.—No! Twenty.

'14.—May I have this number with you?

Miss.—Oh, I am just an onlooker. You had better fill your card with freshettes.

'14.—Well, say, you're not so bad.



SOUND REASONING.

Came in last night and fell against the piano.

Hurt yourself?

No, I struck the soft pedal.

During a recent clinic, an aged patient had been wheeled in by his nurse, for a brief examination by the will-be Meds. They then retired.

PROF.—“Well, gentlemen, what did you see.”

STUDE (in the back row).—“A new nurse!”

Phones Main 273 and 2159

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PHYSICIANS SUPPLY HOUSE

155 Craig St. West. - Montreal



IT TELLS IN THE END

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PLEASE NOTE THIS! Also that we give 10% discount to McGill men only off all goods except our \$15.00 and \$18.00 Serge Suits which are at the price the best value in Canada.

“MALE ATTIRE”
Liberty Clothes

336 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST. 475 ST. CATHERINE STREET EAST. Corner Craig and St. Peter Sts.

THEO. FRESH.—Please, sir, is the Bible true where it says we are made of dust?

PROF.—Yes.

T. F.—Then why wouldn't I turn to mud if I washed.?

PROF.—Did you ever try?

He put his arm around her waist,
 The color left her cheek;
 But on the shoulder of his coat
 It stayed about a week,



OUR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS.

No. 2.

SCENE—Notman's.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ—The Martlet Board.

We all went down to Notman's shop,—
 (There's one more picture to take)
 And we swished in an elevator up to the top—
 (There's one more picture to take!)

Refrain:—

One more picture,
 That must be taken for the Annual,
 And that's the picture of us!

We spent some time in pleasant chat,
 (There's one more picture to take)
 Till the fashion-plate entered with much eclat,
 (There's one more picture to take.)

Refrain:—

"Hurry up," said Notman, "are you all there?"
 (There's one more picture to take)
 "We're not," said the Board, "but we don't much care"—
 (There's one more picture to take.)

Refrain:—

THE MARTLET

The Martlets went in one by one
 (There's one more picture to take)
 The Grand Panjandrum sat down alone—
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

He sat him down in the President's chair
 (There's one more picture to take)
 And looked at his Board with an awful glare—
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

The Martlets went in two by two,
 (There's one more picture to take)
 The olive and the tooth-pick—(who?)
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

They grouped themselves about their Lord
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 "Cuddle up," said the rest of the Martlet Board,
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

The Martlets went in three by three,
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 The Artist, the Sport, and the Busy Bee—
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

Said the Sport to the Olive, "I feel very tough."
 (There's one more picture to take)
 While the Busy Bee anxiously searched for his cuff,
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

The Martlets went in four by four,
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Said the Grand Panjandrum—"There should be more!"
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

Each Martlet put on a most agonized look
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 And the Sport in the back-ground hysterically shook—
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 Refrain:—

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The Board smiled wanly—and, this is a fact,—
 (There's one more picture to take.)
 The camera clicked and shivered and cracked,
 (There's one more picture to take.)

Refrain:—

One more picture!
 And that picture's been taken,
 Just one more picture,
 And that was the picture of us!

The R.V.C. Athletic Club. The second series of the Interclass Basket-ball matches was held on Wednesday, November 23rd. (1) Seniors vs. Juniors. (2) Sophomores vs. Freshies. In the first match the Juniors won, score 34-1; in the second the Sophomores, score 20-2.

The final series was held on Saturday, November 26th. (1) Seniors vs. Freshies; (2) Juniors vs. Sophomores. In the first match the Seniors were victorious, score 18-16; and in the second match the Juniors won, score 26-6.

The Juniors are thus the winners of the Interclass Basket-ball Cup.

Y.W.C.A. On Wednesday, November twenty-third, Dr. Walter gave an interesting address to the members of the Y. W. C. A. He spoke on some of the aims of the society and contended that as the Y. W. C. A. of McGill University, this branch of the Association should be distinguished by a truly academic spirit. He suggested several new and interesting methods of Bible Study, recommending above all a sympathetic and thoroughly well-read leader. He advised the members not to confine their study of non-christians to books written by missionaries, since it is almost impossible for a man of action to give an entirely unbiased description of his opponent's grounds. The society was encouraged by Dr. Walter's sincere interest and his proposal for a broader outlook and higher ideals.



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THE TUFTS WEEKLY is a newspaper and as such is for the most part of small interest to us at this distance except in so far as we experience with them (Tufts) the historic relation of an 80 yard run or a successful forward pass in the game with the "great rivals." As is usual in this type of publication, the editorial column is the one to which we can turn with fair expectation of finding something of general interest well expressed.

We like the "Calendar of Events for the Week" but miss "The Plagiarist," the humorous column of last year's "Weekly."

THE DARTMOUTH is a news sheet from the New Hampshire University and most of the above criticism of the Tufts Weekly applies with equal force to this paper with the very striking difference that the latter appears three times a week.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT is published weekly in book form, and if anything is more local than either of the preceding papers.

Such a statement should not be taken to mean condemnation of "The Tufts Weekly," "The Dartmouth" or the "Bowdoin Orient." The highest purpose of any student paper is to cater to the students and this is apparently being done. In proof of this we might say that by accident we came across a "Bowdoin Orient" of six years ago, identical in form of material, cover and even the address which latter still stands to the ci-devant "Outlook."

HIS MAJESTY'S

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Saturday, - - - TALES OF HOFFMAN in French
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THE EDITOR OF THE MARTLET.

DEAR SIR:—

Something over a week ago a committee was appointed by the 4th year in Science to investigate the $\frac{1}{8}$ attendance rule and to suggest some scheme of remedying our so-called grievances that would meet with the approval of the Faculty and students alike. After several meetings that committee has the following report of progress to bring before the Science Undergrads. for approval before rendering it to the powers that be. However, that it may obtain the consideration of every science man and meet with his approbation or dissent, we take this opportunity of putting forth our case with arguments pro and con.

The solution, Mr. Editor, is as follows:—Instead of the present order of things we suggest that lectures occupy the hours from 8.30 to 12.30 and from 3.30 to 6.30, leaving an interval of three hours in the middle of the day to be utilized by the individual student as he sees fit.

To begin with, let us remind those interested that our reason for introducing the above is not "athletic" only—the whole condition of affairs in science is responsible for the move.

It is a patent fact and endorsed by certain members of the faculty that the preparation of the majority of men in science is totally inadequate. We think that undue stress is being placed on the taking of lectures and of what use we ask are lectures without preparation. The break in the day allows a man two hours at least during which he may go over his morning lectures or prepare other work. But we hear someone object, he will only go to Bennett's or "bum" the time elsewhere.—well men do get drunk and if McGill men haven't realized that small allowance is made here for "bumming" we can only hope that experience will live up to its reputation. However, we do not suggest that a man must work through this period—that remains with himself. If he wishes to take it for recreation it should be worth more than time at the end of the afternoon when it is getting dark. Under the proposed adjustment should a man take an evening off, his work need not necessarily suffer, whereas at present such time taken is irretrievably lost.

To the student so inclined, this respite in the day's work may be employed in reading up some of the many references so earnestly recommended by our instructors and just as earnestly neglected under the present regime. Could he not use this time, or his evening period if he prefers, in reading a technical journal, or to quote a recent speaker before the Science Undergrad., in keeping in touch with what is going on around him in the way of current events and public expenditure? At present the student in McGill pursues for four years nothing but technical matters and on graduation disappoints those with whom he comes in contact by his narrowness and lack of culture.

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The average student has little knowledge of the work which such executive positions, as those filled by the presidents of the various years, Chairmen of Dance and Dinner committees, etc., force on men already taxed to a reasonable limit with their work. Under the existing scheme of things he must do this additional labour during his preparation period. It is practically impossible for such men to see business parties since from 5-6 they are busy with their day's correspondence and do not care to grant students an audience, consequently it is necessary to skip lectures.

An objection frequently raised and worthy of mention here is that tho' we are studying engineering we have little or no contact with engineering plants or undertakings. We remind the advocates of the 8-4 contention that the remainder of the afternoon is of little or no value in this respect.

In the case of football it is an unfortunate fact that this year's team had no systematic practice. Under the new schedule the squad could finish lunch by 1, be dressed and on the field by 2, have signal practice for 20 min., have a sharp scrappy practice for 25 min., leaving $\frac{3}{4}$ hr in which to get a rub down, dress and get up to class. To those objecting to the short time between lunch and practice we have looked into the argument and feel that it is sufficient considering the programme of the past season.

To the objection that men cannot work after a football practice, such is actually done in the English Universities and should be possible here. We fail to see how a man could be in worse condition than at present with the load of an undigested meal in his system.

The great bugbear of night signal practice under the present adjustment would be eliminated by time on Monday and Friday, and in weather unfit for work in the field. Also the squad would be continually under the eye of the captain and manager, thus increasing their influence and lessening their labours. In short we believe the above changes would have made the difference between a championship team and McGill's actual position in the league.

The case of hockey and the minor sports we believe to be equally strengthened should our suggestions materialize.

Hoping that our ideas will at least receive the charitable consideration of the student body and that when the matter comes up for settlement at the Sci. Undergard. meeting on Dec. 3, some satisfactory solution may be arrived at. We are, thanking you,

Yours truly,

R. S. L. WILSON

P. Skelton.

A. J. Motyer.

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G. E. Murray.

W. R. Smith.

November 26, 1910.

THE EDITOR, MCGILL "MARTLET."

DEAR SIR,

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association the application of the McGill Swimming Club that the big "M" be granted in future for aquatic performances of more than usual merit was turned down. The chief argument and the only one which I have heard, was that there were already too many ways in which the big distinction could be earned. With the knowledge that members of their own clubs could, by sufficiently meritorious performances, win the honour, the representatives of the other clubs voted down our application. As in conversation with members of the University I have heard it said that the Swimming Club had no right to the big "M", I wish to put before the readers of the "Martlet" our position.

As matters stand now the members of the Swimming Club are practically the only athletes at McGill who cannot win the big "M." It is granted to every other Athletic Club with the exception of the newly formed English Rugby Football Club.

Is it fair to place our club in such a position?

In answer I would make two statements. First that the Swimming Club, both in and out of the College, is better known and better patronised than the greater majority of other clubs whose members can win the big "M"; and, secondly, that the members of our club who represent us in Intercollegiate and Inter-city aquatic sports sacrifice a great deal more time and spend a great deal more money in order to do so than the members of any other athletic club in the University.

It might also be added that as far as bringing championship honours to McGill is concerned we also are far in advance of any other athletic club here.

Despite the obvious disadvantages under which we work (the distant situation of the bath, and the expense necessary to take an active part in the work of the club) we have now, and have had for several years, a membership of well over a hundred students. Our average attendance at the bath on practice nights is about thirty, and our entry list for the annual aquatic sports is at least as long as that of the Track Club on Sports Day.

At the only polo game which we advertised this year and for which we sought a large attendance there was a record crowd at the Baths. The other games we felt sure of winning with ease and did not seek the aid of a band of rooters.

As to being recognised outside of college we have received invitations from Yale, Cornell and Columbia to visit them to take part in swimming meets, with substantial offers attached to pay expenses. Last year our club promoted an international swimming meet and brought to Montreal American swimmers

who set up records which have not yet been broken here. When the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association had to cancel the Canadian Indoor Championships this year for lack of entries from the other side of the line to add interest to the contest, although they offered valuable prizes while we put up no individual trophies whatever you will understand why we claim that we are recognised outside of college circles.

The expenditure of time and money which our members undergo to bring swimming honours to McGill is sufficiently obvious. It is not for them a matter of a few minutes' walk and a change of clothes, but of a long car drive, the payment of an entrance fee to the bath, and the whole afternoon taken up.

As to our exploits they ought to be known. Both in swimming and polo Toronto went down before us last year; our intermediates won the city intermediate polo championship; while the only team to have downed our seniors in three years time is that of the Montreal Swimming Club, who for six years have held the championship of Canada against all comers.

In closing, I would say that we have in our club several men whose services are eagerly sought by every club in Montreal, men who hold and have held Dominion titles. It seems ridiculous that such men, no matter how they distinguish themselves when swimming for McGill in preference to other clubs from whom they receive more encouragement and who are willing to send them to any part of the country to represent them in American or Canadian championships, should be unable to gain a worthy athletic distinction at the University; while for performances which might easily be classed as mediocre in other sports the big "M" is handed out without question.

Yours sincerely,

JOHN KERRY.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE MARTLET.

DEAR SIR,

The Junior Dance Committee, through your columns wish to thank all those who helped to make the 1912 Dance a success:—the Patronesses for their kindly interest in the affair, the young ladies for their help in decorating and Mr. A. B. Macdonald for time and advice willingly given.

Thanking you in advance for the use of your valuable space.

Yours truly,

H. T. DOUGLAS,

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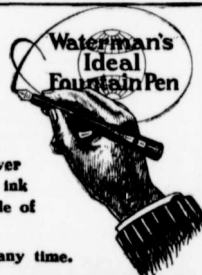
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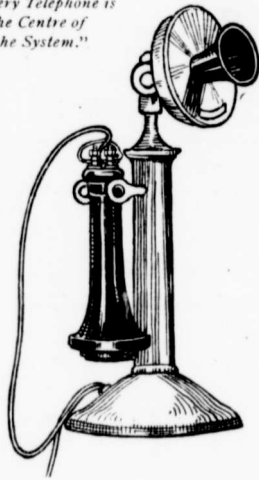
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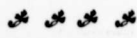
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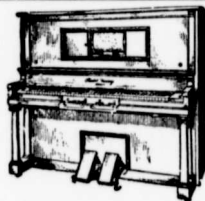
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Contain a remark-
able mechanism
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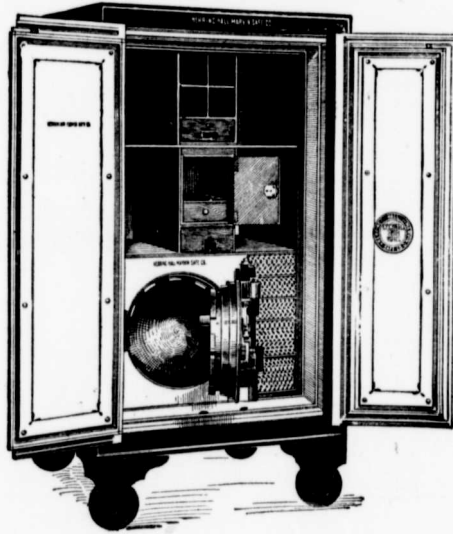
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Building Hardware.

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Fine Portraits

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
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Reserved for
THE GARTH CO.

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Total Assets, \$95,000,000.

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LYMANS, LIMITED

474 St. Paul Street,

MONTREAL. ∴ ∴

ESTABLISHED 1809

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| Total Funds Exceed | Canadian Investments |
| \$100,000,000 | over \$8,000,000 |

FIRE & LIFE

North British & Mercantile

INSURANCE COMPANY

CLAIMS PAID \$281,924,394

Head Office for the Dominion:

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Agents in all cities and principal towns in Canada

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Collections
DEVELOPMENT BRANCH

SEP 28 1982

Direction du
developpement des
COLLECTIONS



Light on the Subject

of Fashion-Craft

¶ Each Garment reflects credit on the maker and the retailer. ¶ No light of reason too strong by which to examine Fashion-Craft Clothes, which stand the closest scrutiny. ¶ Fall Models in Suit or Overcoat Styles correct in EVERY little detail.

\$15.00 UP

SHOP OF

Fashion-Craft

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470 ST. CATHERINE STREET, WEST
231 ST. JAMES STREET