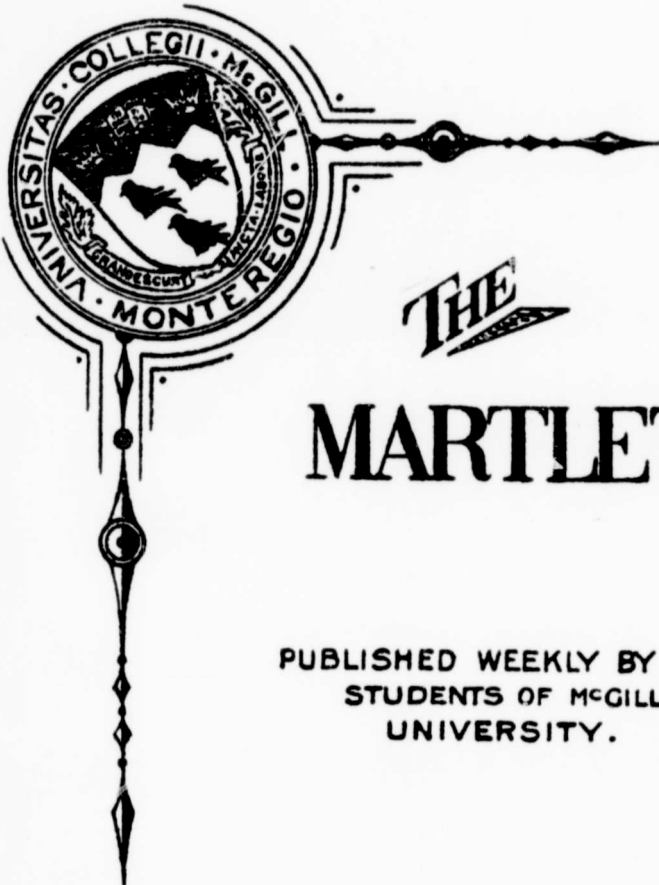


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VOL. 1

NO. 14



THE
MARTLET

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
 STUDENTS OF MCGILL
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1909

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THE MARTLET

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 5, 1909.

NO. 14

THE MARTLET

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

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

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EDITORIAL

We feel that an apology, or rather, explanation, is due to the readers of *The*

Martlet for the irregularity with which the paper **THE** **MARTLET** has made its appearance.

It is natural that the editors should be held responsible, although we have done everything in our power to ensure prompt publication. Our contract with the printer calls for 75 per cent. of the copy Tuesday morning at 10, and the

balance twenty-four hours later, the printer on his side promising to deliver the book on Thursday afternoon. In practice there has been a slight modification of the contract. We have given to the printer between 10 and 11 Tuesday morning the complete copy, and corrected and returned the proof to him promptly. Perhaps it will be of interest to the students to know the details in connection with our last number. At half-past five Monday afternoon we telephoned the printers to say that the copy would be ready at 8:30 Tuesday morning. The proof was returned for correction at a few minutes before 5 on Thursday; within an hour the printer was notified that the proof had been corrected. We received the book on Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Finding that for any of us to expostulate with Mr. Currie was quite useless, we laid the matter before Messrs. Hackett and McGougan, of the Students' Council. The former interviewed Mr. Currie, who stated that owing to the demand of the editors for page proofs it was impossible to get the book out faster, but that if the copy were ready Monday evening by 7 o'clock The Martlet would be out on time.

A word here as to page proofs. At first we did not demand it, but the ridiculous mistakes with which the first few numbers abounded rendered it a necessity. However, we will do our best, and if we are helped by the reporters of the various societies the copy will be in the hands of the printers by 7 o'clock Monday evening. In order to do this it will be neces-

sary for all material to be in by 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Laval 8, McGill 3. This was the final score in the match on Friday night. The most aggravating feature

HOCKEY of the evening's play was that nearly every one feels

that we have a better team than the French-Canadians. With such a one-sided score it seems ridiculous, yet it is a fact that McGill should have won; but McGill did not win, and there is a reason for it. The same unsystematic work which marked the play of the Rugby team was in evidence. Again and again the forwards threw away chances to score when close in on the nets simply because there was lack of system in their net play. In fact, the same remark applies almost equally to the whole team, and there is little chance of the fault being remedied until the team is placed in the hands of a competent coach. The executive should see to it that some old team man, such as Dr. MacCallum, be in charge of each practice. If they do, McGill will have a team that may put a crimp in the championship aspirations of either Toronto or Queen's before the season is far advanced. If they don't it will be a repetition of last year's experience—though perhaps not quite so painful.

McGill students will be glad to learn of the success of three of our men in the competition promoted by **McGILL MEN** the Canadian Society of **SUCCESSFUL** Engineers. In the mining section the first prize goes to C. L. Cantley, while in the electrical division R. H. Mulock was successful with

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a paper on "Synchronism." In the general section Toronto men secured two out of three prizes, but we were represented by G. W. Smith, who wrote "Notes on Reinforced Concrete."

The Martlet wishes to congratulate the prize-winners. It is indeed refreshing to find, even if defeated in athletics, we can hold our own in such minor matters as engineering work.

Correspondence

Montreal, Jan. 30, 1909.

To the Editor of The Martlet:

Dear Sir.—May I be permitted to call the attention of the Freshman and Sophomore classes to a subject which has been mentioned in your columns before, viz.: Public speaking. I would like to suggest the formation of clubs similar to the '10 Science and Debating Club, though in doing so I am, perhaps, touching on a point to which certain men will raise objections; however, a few words will serve as an explanation.

The Literary Society is worthy of the highest praise in this connection, but in it the Arts men have an advantage over students of other Faculties, because its work goes hand in hand with their regular studies. It is not so with the Science men, whose work lies in an entirely different direction. Although this is the case, Science graduates have as much need to be proficient in the art of public speaking as their academic brethren. As things stand, very few of the former feel like attempting to speak before the "Lit." unless they have had a start somewhere else. I must admit that I do not see why this should be the case, but the fact remains. The men of Science '10, realizing the difficulty, organized the club above mentioned, which has been of so great value to those who have taken a real interest in it.

If similar clubs were formed in each Freshman class as they enter college, it would prepare material for the "Lit.," just as the junior Rugby and hockey teams prepare material for the 'Varsity team. If this scheme were tried for a few years undoubtedly the result would

be that the Engineers of this University would acquire a still wider reputation than they at present possess.

One must not forget that a college is great, not only because it possesses finely equipped buildings and able professors, but also because of the number of successful graduates which go out from its walls; by the number of men who succeed in capturing the highest positions in their respective professions, and I ask you, Mr. Editor, who will deny that proficiency in public speaking is one of the greatest helps in this matter? The man who can make a speech can, *a fortiori*, talk to a banker and obtain from him the required credit for his enterprise; he can talk to the capitalist and interest him in advantageous investments, because he has the ability to express his ideas and thoughts in a striking manner, with conviction and without hesitation. In the future development of this great country of ours, the engineer has perhaps more to do than anybody else, and how is he fit to accomplish his work, how is he fit to fulfill his duty, if besides his knowledge of engineering he cannot express himself in public?

Another great feature of these clubs would be the fortnightly excursions to the different shops or power plants in the city. This has been worked so far most successfully by the Science '10 Club, and to mention the fact that not a single refusal has been met with from any firm proves that the men at the head of these concerns must consider the visits of some value. Indeed, when the student realizes all the work being accomplished in engineering, he is apt to consider his studies

from a more serious point of view, and take a greater interest in them.

These are a few of the reasons, Mr. Editor, why I would suggest to Science '11 and '12 that they might copy the junior class, not to be in any societies, but rather to prepare men who will, as the years go by, become the leaders of their Alma

Mater, and who afterwards, I am positive, will realize the benefit of such an organization when they shall be called upon to fulfil these positions.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space in your columns, I am, sir,

Yours very truly,

E. VINET.

. Athletics . .

Laval showed a greatly improved team over that in their match with Queen's a week ago, and defeated

LAVAL 8 McGill in decisive manner.

McGILL 3 The result was a surprise, as the McGill team was confident of winning. Individually, McGill's forwards were better than the French-Canadians, except in shooting; but in team work Laval was better. The shooting of the McGill forwards was very poor, and very few attempts at combination were tried. No matter how good a forward line is at stick handling and skating, they can never win a game without team work, and the sooner the hockey teams realize this the sooner will we get a winning team. Sargent and Raphael showed up well in individual play, but could not pass the strong Laval defense alone. All McGill's goals were scored on the few attempts where combination was tried.

In the defense Laval was stronger than McGill, the point and cover point breaking up rushes, and the goal keeper stop-

ping many hot shots. McGill's weakest point is the defense. Johnston was in hard luck and was often handicapped by the defense backing in till he could not see the puck. The long shots seemed to bother him, but he made some fine stops on close hot ones. Mosley is good at rushing, but does not appear to be at home in the point position. Roberts could not get to the men and attempted to cross-check them at arm's length. The whole team also had a tendency to rush after the puck when it went to the side, needed is experienced playing together, so needed is experience playing together, so that each man will know where the others are to be, and not have both defense men rushing to the side together.

The team will practice hard this week and will be in better condition to meet Queen's next Friday. The McGill team was: Johnson, goal; Mosley, point; Roberts, cover point; Blair, centre; Raphael, rover; Sargent, left wing; Ramsey, right wing.

Groups

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In the second game Friday night the Intermediate team reversed the order of things and defeated Laval **MCGILL II 9** Intermediates by a majority of eight goals. In every department the McGill men showed their superiority. The forwards scored on individual rushes and combination, and checked back well. The defense broke up Laval rushes and were good on rushing. There was a tendency on the part of a few of the men to "get back," and as a result they were off a good number of minutes. The intermediates play Queen's here next Friday at 7:15 p.m., before the senior game, and everyone should turn out and encourage them. The team was: Woodyatt, goal; Patterson, point; Lynch, cover point; Wilson, Masson, Hilborn and Drummond, forwards.

The class games postponed from Jan. 23rd were played on Friday, Jan. 29th. The first game was between Medicine '12 and '13, and it was a very interesting game. Medicine '12 proved to be a superior team by the score of 5 to 2, which was due to the fine playing of her forwards, Keith, Draper and McLeod making a fine combination, while Davies saved many sure ones. For the freshmen McCloskey was the pick, although the

forwards worked hard, but not together. The teams were:

1912—Davies, goal; MacHaffie, point; Hebert, cover point; Keith, Draper, centres; McLeod and Scobie, wings.

1913—W. Delahay, goal; A. Delahay, point; McCloskey, cover point; Perrault and McCormick, centres; C. Scott and G. L. Kennedy, wings.

Referee—Cassells.

In the Arts Faculty the freshmen succeeded in putting it over the sophomores to the tune of 4—2. It was a very exciting game, and some very brilliant playing, Hughes, Young and Lummis showing up well for the freshmen, while Moyse and Currie starred for the sophomores. Brock had to retire and was replaced by Warburton. The teams were:

1911—Fletcher, goal; Gilmour, point; McGoun, cover point; Warburton and Donald, centre; Currie and Moyse, wings.

1912—Cockfield, goal; Lummis, point; Young, cover point; Clarke and Pease, centre; Legris and Hughes, wings.

Referee—Wilson.

The game between Science '11 and '12 was rather a good shinny match, and a general scrap all through the game. The score as declared by the referee was 4—3 in favor of '11, but it seems that he overruled the goal umpire's decision. Science '12 have protested the game, and it will

... HOCKEY ...

MCGILL vs. QUEEN'S

DOUBLE HEADER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th VICTORIA RINK

AT 7.15 P.M.

ADMISSION 25 and 50c.

come up before the class game executive. The teams were:

1911.—Evans, goal; Matheson, point; McDougall, cover point; Kelly and Cram, centre; Scott and Gohier, wings.

1912.—Warwick, goal; Spafford, point; Cassels, cover point; Reid and Young, centre; Renaud and Reid, wings.

Referee—Hébert.

Would it not be a good thing for the different classes to subscribe enough to buy a pair of nets for the campus rink.

Neither Medicine '09 or Medicine '12 placed a team on the ice Saturday, so they are out of the championship race.

Saturday, Jan. 30, the regular scheduled games were played, and Arts '09 vs. Arts '10 were first to appear for combat, Arts '09 proving its superiority by 5—0. Arts '09 had a sturdy defense which was very hard to pass, and with a forward line like Pedley, Carey, Cheesbrough, Mackenzie, the opposing defense had their hands full. For the '10 team Wilson seemed to have to do the greatest share of the work. The teams were:

1909—LeMesurier, goal; Gordon, point; Fleet, cover point; Pedley and Cheesbrough, centre; Carey and Mackenzie, wings.

1910—Elder, goal; Wilson, point; Digby, cover point; McNaughton and Hutchinson, centre; McGarmon and McMahon, wings.

Referee—Warwick.

At 2 o'clock Science '09 took the ice to prove to '10 that they were the same old war-horses. It was an excellent game and good hockey was played by both sides, the '09 defense being the stars. The forwards of '09 played a combination which helped them win the game by 5—3.

Hughes was the pick of the '10 team and made many brilliant rushes, but when he struck the '09 defense he was generally unsupported. Alford and Riley were the pick of the forwards of '10, but found it hard work against Dion and Ekers. Narroway in goal stopped many good shots. The teams were:

1909—Smith, goal; Goodchild, point; Russell, cover point; Ekers and Dion, centre; Dwight and Nairn, wings.

1910—Narroway, goal; Fowler, point; Hughes, cover point; Ryley and Daubney, centre; Cowley and Alford, wings.

Referee—Scott.

HOCKEY.

McGill vs. Queen's—Intermediate and Senior.

Friday, Feb. 5, 7:15 p. m.

Tickets—25 and 50c.

BASKET BALL.

McGill vs. Queen's—McGill Gym.

Saturday, Feb. 6, at 3 p. m.

Admission 15c.

Turn out and see a good fast game.

McGill plays Queen's in the College gym. on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The team has been somewhat changed since the Toronto game, and a win is looked for. This is an

interesting sport, and to those who do not know the game we say: Come and see a good fast game.

The Intermediates continue their winning streak. These men deserve great credit, as they practice hard, and go out two nights a week to play bigger and heavier teams.

About the College

The annual dramatic performance of the Cercle Français will take place in about a week—probably

THE FRENCH PLAY on Saturday, February 13. This is the only function of its kind at McGill, and

should furnish enjoyment to all those who know enough French to matriculate. The feature of the program this year is a modern comedy of character: "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," the famous masterpiece of Labiche and Martin. The Cercle has been fortunate in securing the use of the R. V. C. hall, and is therefore able to invite all students of McGill to attend and bring their friends. The date will be advertised in the course of the week.

—
Go ask Papa! We did, and father was willing, and so was mother. Accordingly

GLEE CLUB TRIP Little Willie and the other boys of the Old Brigade were soon on board the Derelict, and *vira* the C. P.

R. crossed the beautiful Danube and journeyed towards Stanstead. In a special car, the trip was enlivened by the inevitable and often doubtful jokes of our irrepressible freshmen, to say nothing of the saner efforts of the more cultured; and to make a long story short,

everything was done that was ever done before, and a little bit more. At Newport we cleaned up a quick-lunch counter in record time. Most of the boys threw off their thimble-tea manners for the time being, but Logan insisted on eating his beans with a knife, while someone detected Shanley putting away his soup with a fork. Paine was ruled off for foul language. He ordered a chicken sandwich and the waiter brought it on the half shell. Koch maintained his record for punctuality by being the first man in and the last out. It is said that Darling got the prize for cleanliness, but we had to take away his plate.

About 2 p.m. of the 29th the peaceful slumbers of the rustic villages were disturbed by our arrival, and from that hour until 1 p.m. of the 30th McGill was much in evidence around Stanstead, Rock Island and Derby Line. The graduates of McGill in Stanstead tendered us a reception in the afternoon at the college, and two very pleasant hours were enjoyed. Of course, the necessary array of health, wealth and beauty were on hand. If you doubt my word ask Fey or Bennett. Even Rice succumbed to their charms.

Our concert in the Haskell Opera House—one of the prettiest houses in the Eastern Townships—was well received by an

BASKETBALL ...

McGILL vs. QUEEN'S

Saturday, February 6th, at 3 p.m.

In MCGILL GYMNASIUM

ADMISSION - 15 cents

appreciative audience. Stanstead College was well represented in the balcony, and the boys exchanged fraternal greetings with us during the concert. The Mandolin Club was particularly enjoyed, and the Glee Club can not complain of its reception. Manny, as usual, scored a big hit in his solos, and was enthusiastically encored.

A new feature of our programme this year proved very effective. In this, the combined clubs appeared in white trousers and college sweaters, and, lounging freely before the colored lights, sang and played college songs. This feature was very attractive and received much applause. Special mention in this connection must be made of Harrison's singing of the "Wreck of the Julie Plante." Ralph made the hit of the evening.

During the intermission Hindley donned a Highland costume and put on an impersonation of Harry Lauder which met with a good reception. After the concert the fortunate few "fussed," the less lucky satisfying themselves with

rushing the local restaurant, and in disturbing the midnight calm and serenity in true college fashion.

We struck Sherbrooke Saturday afternoon. We were up against a league hockey match which took a large part of the crowd, yet a fair-sized audience greeted us in the Clement Theatre. Here, as in Stanstead, a sympathetic audience was very appreciative, and warmly applauded our efforts. After the concert we betook ourselves finally to the C. P. R. station, where the Pullman sleeper Hong Kong, in charge of a genial porter, was awaiting us. Thanks to general weariness on all sides, a peaceful night was spent on the car, and although the Halifax train, which was to pick us up, was five hours late, no one complained. Sunday morning we were forced to fast until Farnham was reached, where another spectacular rush was made on the lunch counter. Finally, about 2 p.m. we rolled into Windsor street station, a tired but satisfied crowd. Our trip had been favored with ideal winter weather, we

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had suffered no personal inconveniences, the crowds, if not large, were very appreciative, and so the tour of 1909, if not a financial success, which is nothing new, was a great success in every other way.

Notes of the Trip.

Who were those girls in the box at Sherbrooke? Merrill and Logan offer a reward for information leading to their identification.

"Dutch" Merrill can sing somewhat. Wal, I swan!

Being without Brooks this year, we had to take along the Blue Danube.

"Tuum est" appeared on the mirrors in the Pullman. Several of the boys did not believe this in the morning. Why?

No, we did not have Hale, but we had a fierce blizzard in Stanstead Saturday morning.

Where is my suitcase?—this was Goodstone's slogan.

Who did lose that collar-button, Thomas?

They say Arthur Merrill lost his luggage at Sherbrooke. Oy! Oy!! Oy!!!

Ask Pedley which he prefers on the train—a girl or a Derby Line "stogie." He tried both.

The Historical Society held its regular meeting at the residence of Dr. Colby on Thursday evening. The

HISTORICAL CLUB subject for the evening was "Florentine Art," which was divided into three papers, one by Mr. Peck on "Pre-Raphaelite Painting," one by Mr. Kingston on "Brunelleschi," and one by Mr. Hawkins on "Donatello." The subject was rather different from the ordinary, and was, therefore, perhaps more interesting. All three papers were excellent and were very much enjoyed by those present. They were illustrated by photographs of some of the more famous

paintings and sculptures of the great masters of that time, and of the wonderful triumphs in architecture by Brunelleschi.

A meeting of the Electric Club was held in room 35 of the Engineering Building on Monday, Jan. 25, at **ELECTRIC CLUB** 8 p.m. A good representation of the electrical engineering students was present. Mr. A. H. Dion, fourth year electrical, occupied the chair.

Those present had the pleasure of listening to a very able and extremely interesting address by Mr. L. J. Belnap, district manager for the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co. Mr. Belnap's subject was "Business Engineering," and he dwelt almost entirely with the business end of engineering. This is something which engineering students get very little of at college, and the address was on that account of greater interest than usual. Mr. Belnap and Prof. Herdt also spoke on the question of the engineer taking a more important part in the public life of the country. Along this line Mr. Belnap mentioned that engineers were all too prone to neglect the art of public speaking, and advised that students should keep in touch with this as much as possible.

After the address a short discussion took place on questions arising from the subject.

The McGill Chess Club is one of the youngest of McGill's clubs and by its rapid growth it promises to be one of the most popular. The need of a chess club has been felt here for many years, and professors and students can now join in an intellectual pastime, without an equal in the world. The officers want every man who can play or who would like to learn to join at once. A tournament is now going on in competition for a prize donated by Prof. Davies.

Since the brilliant players are handicapped every man has an equal chance to win. A match with the Westmount Chess Club was held on Saturday, the 16th inst., in which the McGill players showed their skill. The members of the club meet for practice games in the Union every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Those wishing to join may apply to Mr. Leo M. Duval, or to the secretary, Norman S. Dowd.

A meeting was held in Stratheona Hall on Jan. 26. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved, that
'to SCIENCE Municipal Ownership of AND Street Railway and Light- DEBATING ing Systems would be CLUB Beneficial to the Community at large.'" The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Timberlake, Scott and Dakin, and the negative by Messrs. Cowles, Menzies and Dobson. The debate was productive of some very interesting views, and the

speaking was good and lively. Mr. Hayes, who had kindly consented to be our judge for the evening, awarded the result to the affirmative by a few points. There was considerable discussion upon the debate being thrown open to the meeting, and the general consensus of opinion seemed to be that municipal ownership is, as a rule, more desirable in small communities where the inhabitants are more in touch with one another and more closely interested in the work of the town council than is usual or possible in a large community such as our own. However, provided that a man of first-rate ability is given complete control there seems no reason why it should not be a success anywhere where a well-managed private corporation can be successful.

The attendance at the meeting was somewhat small, and we hope that far more members—especially YOU—will turn up at the next debate.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, a visit was made to the power plant of the Montreal Street



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Railway Company at Hochelaga. This plant, being of the most modern type and of great size, formed the basis of a very interesting and instructive visit. Most of the men returned in a somewhat grimy condition, after spending the afternoon crawling around boilers, engines and switchboards.

The club is greatly indebted to Mr. McCuaig, of the Electrical Department, and Messrs. Robb and McKinnon, of the fourth year Mechanical, who accompanied the boys and rendered great service in explaining difficult points.

The regular meeting of the Medical Society was held in the Medical Building on Friday evening, the 29th.

MEDICAL SOCIETY This was the first meeting of the winter session, and was very well attended. President Lawrence occupied the chair.

The evening's programme was opened by a solo by Mr. Garfield Munro, '13, who sang very acceptably, and responded to an encore. The speaker of the evening

was Dr. W. W. Chipman, of the Royal Victoria Hospital. His subject was the "Life of John Hunter." Dr. Chipman by his personal magnetism and charm of manner captivated his audience, as he sketched the life of the Scottish lad who by genius, foresight and desire for knowledge rose to the foremost ranks of English surgeons, and during his life collected and mounted an elaborate display of specimens, which have become the nucleus of the Museum of the British Medical Association.

"Pott converted surgery into an art, John Hunter converted it into a science. Many of his classical descriptions of diseases stand unexcelled today, and he may be called the greatest man the Anglo-Saxon world has yet produced."

Dr. Chipman was very heartily applauded and was tendered a hearty vote of thanks, moved by Mr. E. H. Funk.

A very interesting "Case for Diagnosis" was then read by the reporter, Mr. Lannin, and diagnoses were submitted by Messrs. Craig, Carney and Hepburn, which led to some discussion, after which refreshments were served.



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Science Jottings

On account of the interest which is being shown with regard to the formation of a college debating society, it might be of interest to say something of public speaking as connected with the embryo engineer. It is a lamentable fact that at the present day there are few engineers who can express themselves in a satisfactory manner before an audience, on any subject outside of purely engineering themes. Some claim that it is not necessary, and therefore undesirable, that an engineer should be able to make an address; but other professions do not hold to their particular branch so closely. Therefore why should this profession do so? The engineers are the men who are at present developing the natural resources of Canada, and who will in the future be the means of making this great country of ours into a powerful nation. Is it not right, then, that they should take some part in the public affairs of this, their country? It is only fair and natural. The engineering profession should assert itself more than it does and come to the front in the political life of the country. Can this be done when the majority of engineers are untrained in the art of public speaking? Decidedly it cannot, and during his college course is the time for the future engineer to get the requisite training. Science men are all too prone to neglect the study of the English language, but the

undergraduate need not do so, if he only desires not to. The Literary and Debating Society here has done a splendid work and one that they can well be proud of. It is not necessary that they go out of existence, but that more men take interest in the work and help to form a larger and more representative college society.

It has been said that the Literary was an Arts society, but if it were, Arts' undergraduates who mostly attended, whose fault was it? Only that of the disinterested Science or Medicine man who did not come out and take the place waiting him. It is the interest of the Science man that is wanted, and it is this interest that is going to build up, in this college a society for the training of public speakers, the influence of which will be felt throughout the entire country. In the formation of the new society, which we believe is coming, let the undergraduates of Science come forward and do their share of the work. With their help the scheme is sure of success, and if the interest which is gradually making itself apparent keeps on increasing, it seems sure that the help required will be attained.

Meanwhile, until a new society is constituted, let all turn out and help the Literary Society along. Those who do so will find that it helps in the end.

MACHINERY.



. . Exchanges . .

Aspiration.

As the willow bows to the river,
Or bark to the turbulent sea,
My heart bows down to a maiden
Who is all the world to me.

As roses twine in an arbour,
And perfume the passing breeze,
So this maid gives fragrance
To the thoughts that her presence
leaves.

And ever of her I am thinking,
Dreaming, and waking too;
Oh! should this maid reject me,
I know not what I should do.

But hope springs high within me,
That some day I may call her mine,
And when that day o'ertakes me,
Ah! then 'twill be Summer time.
—Student.

The Ship.

In reverie here by the restless sea,
While the sun's soft rays are paling,
I am watching the sea gulls flying free,
And the ships go sailing, sailing
Far, far away from the headland steep,
Out where the wild, wide waters sweep,
Away out there on the blue, blue deep,
While the sun's soft rays are paling,
With every sail unfurled they go,
Glistening gold in the sunset glow,
Far out where the salt, sweet breezes
blow;

Over the rim of the world they go,
The ships go sailing, sailing.
—Bates Student.

As We Say It Now.

"There was to a youthful virgin Maria a parvile agnussian animal of whom the pellesian adornment was nivian-albid and to whatsoever localities Maria elected to direct her viatorial purpose, no doubt there was but that this specimen of a gregarious genus would assume of its proper volition an obsequious attendance. It fell that on a certain solar day Maria had occasion to present herself corporeally at a scholastic institution (which action, it is apparent, was not a cotidian office of Maria), and the amiable animal, as was his wont, sequiled the peregrinatory movement of its in-seicent mistress, even unto the seat of learning, which deed, for a fact, was in patent opposition to the codified regulations on the subject. The infantile pursuants of knowledge of the institution (which we have demonstrated above), ignoring the gravity of the legal aspect of the occurrence, gave themselves up to the active employment of those faculties which have the controlling and direction of risibility, the while they utilized their physical endowments in ludatory exercises—so humoresque in their esteem was the apparition amid such unnatural surroundings of this type of created ani-

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Chemist

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mality, whose proper and congenial environment consisted itself in graminated campos."—Glasgow University.

Semper Eadem.

One is the daughter of millions,
The other less wealthy in mills;
Both are renowned for their beauty,
And spirit naught dampens or kills.

Both are the "grads" of a college—
"B. A." and "Business," "08";

Mirthful or sober at pleasure,
Athletic, most pleasing to skate.

They told me of hurry and worry,
Of parties, receptions and care;
They both slipped away from theatres
To come on the rink for the air.

Their dress looked alike to a feather,
The same little arts to deceive,
And only in wealth did they differ,
These two lovely daughters of Eve.

—Ex.



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Here and There

Her Dearest Love.

She looked on me with tender eyes
Luminously lit by the light of love;
Sobbing, throbbing, heard I her heart,
As the flutterings of a wounded dove.

I felt the warm brush of her lips,
Hot, hot was her breath as I touched
her cheek;

Silky and soft was her perfumed flesh:
I made no sound — I could not speak.

Yet, woman-like, she cast me down,
I had sated her passion, that was
enough;

Wearily, drearily, crept I back
To my box—"My lady's powder puff."
—Student.

The following are two letters received
at the office last week. Correspondence
on such topics is always welcome:

Dear Editor:

Suppose you know the R. V. maidens
had a show on Friday night. It was a
peach. The chaps and ladies—one for
each—went round and round the rink.
Say, was it lovely? Well, I think! Since
when I entered—I'm in '10—I've en-
vied all those ladies' men. I chose a
maiden over there and fussed her with
exceeding care. It's cost me lots and
lots of dough. I never seemed to have a
show, but now at last—say, it is grand!
I know exactly how I stand. Now, don't
you think we're lucky men?

I'm truly yours,

A Nineteen Ten.

Dear Editor:

I think you should soak those R. V.'s
real and good. To keep their little shine
until Laval was going to play McGill is
really now an awful shame; they made
those fellows miss that game.

And I think those chaps must be

"queer." They get that thing once a
year, and one Y. M. man figures out it
costs six plunks or thereabout to get a
bid. Well, I'll be dead when I do that.

Yours,

A Sore Head.

Revolting Conversation at the Plan.

"Watt-hour you doing there?" asked
the boss.

"Eatin' currents," replied the appren-
tice, shamefacedly. "Anode you'd catch
me at it."

"Wire you insulate this morning, any-
way?" deamded the boss.

"Leyden bed."

"Wouldn't that jar you! Can't your
relay-shunts get you up mornings?"

"Amperently not."

"Fuse going to do that every day you
can take your hat and go ohm," replied
the boss, and the circuit was broken right
there.—Ex.

Henry Birks & Sons

MAKERS OF THE
Official McGill Pin

PHILLIPS SQUARE

Just Think!

Calm reflections now remind us,
 'T were more fitting if there weren't
 Quite so much of this stuff printed,
 Which had better far been burnt.

—Argosy.

Arts Dinner Notes.

"The window has a little pane
 And so have I.
 The window's pane
 Is in its sash,
 I wonder why."

—Student.

Shiver!

McDonald—He was horribly mangled
 in the ice machine.

Sholten—How did he look when laid
 out?

McDonald—Cool and collected.

—Collegian.

"Marry me," exclaimed the wretch,
 pointing his revolver at the trembling
 maiden, "or s'death!"

"Mercy," she faltered, "I will, I will."
 "Ha!" chuckled the villain, "love at
 first sight."—Harvard Lampoon.

At the Union.

'12—"Gee, that's a big edition of the
 Star you have there!"

'10—"That ain't a Star, you mutt!
 That's my new meal ticket."

Sunday After St. Anne.

He ('11)—"Yes, I saw her at the col-
 lege. Say, she's changed awfully since
 she went. She's quiet, and I never heard
 her talk so sensible in all my life!"—
 Snappy Work Macdonald.

The minister, knowing how fond Pat
 was of wine, offered him a small wine-
 glass and said: "Pat that wine is one
 hundred years old."

"Faith, it's small for its age, then,"
 said Pat.—Poly Tatler.



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Royal Victoria College

The first of the series of second team matches was played off on Jan. 28, '09 and '10 vs. '12. During

BASKET BALL the first half some very good playing was noticed on both sides. In particu-

lar, Miss MacWhinney, the centre for the seniors and juniors, and Miss Freeman, the wing for the freshmen, played excellently. The score at half-time was 5-2 in favor of '12.

During the second half the game was not so good, though the freshmen displayed very good combination playing, which proved successful against the superior quickness of their opponents. The final score was 13-3 in favor of 1912. The teams were:

'09 and '10—E. Bennetts, T. Browne, forwards; O. MacWhinney, centre; B. Wisdom and L. Plaisted, wings; P. Green (capt.) and C. Green, defense.

'12—C. Hall, K. Lawrence, forwards; J. Hyatt (capt.), centre; A. Freeman and R. Scott, wings; L. Alguire and B. Ross, defense.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon, of the First Baptist Church, addressed Friday's meeting of the Y. W. C. A. His subject was, "What Religion Will Do for a Life, and What It Will Not Do," and his words were very helpful and cheering.

We not with grief how far the men of Arts '09 have departed from the high ideals and aspirations they held in their held in their senior year. One and all they have cast aside their noble thoughts and have betaken themselves to money-grubbing, and other low pursuits. We think it a duty to ourselves to set down the chronicle of our doings and show that our lofty standards

have not been discarded in that light and trivial fashion.

The series of revival meetings being held by Miss A. S., the famous Methodist evangelical preacher, are being attended with wonderful success. The last one, held on the campus, under the patronage of the Principal and the Deans of the Faculties, was especially remarkable. A large crowd assembled to hear the eloquent recital of her marvellous experiences, and the good results of her efforts are already being seen among the students of the theological colleges.

We are glad to say that Miss W. is recovering from the injuries received in her recent encounter with the policeman. Miss W., in her self-devoted career of assisting the female suffrage movement, has been the victim of much misunderstanding and abuse. She deserves our warmest sympathy and most cordial support.

We would like to congratulate Miss J. McD. on her approaching marriage with Professor Dryasdust, the famous social reform enthusiast. That eminent man, though somewhat elderly, has won the admiration of every one for his wonderful discovery that the moral and social reform of mankind will be effected when men give up their present diet, and live entirely on pease brose. After the ceremony the professor and his bride will leave for Persia, where they intend to devote their lives to missionary enterprise, and the dissemination of the professor's pet theories among the heathen of that benighted land.

We have much pleasure in announcing that an exhibition of millinery is about to be held in the front windows of Strathcona Hall. Miss A. M., the itinerant milliner, who travels round the country lecturing on dress reform and teaching the farmers' wives how to trim their hats, by her faithful work in dis-

tributing Y. M. C. A. tracts among her clients, has so won the approbation of the members of that society that they have offered her their windows for her exhibition, which will open shortly, and will, we are sure, be attended with great interest by the members of the University.

Our girls are living in hopes that Providence will favor the next Y. M. skating party, and it will be all its R. V. C. 'og name implies. The refreshment committee wish to thank all the girls who so kindly brought cakes, and to congratulate them on the fact that each and every one was handed over to the official custodian. In fact, the man appointed to the great and noble position of "custodian of the

cakes" reported that it was almost impossible to separate the girls from the cake. Let this continue, we pray thee, O ye girls, and let each innocent maiden scrutinize the individual most carefully before entrusting him with anything as precious as a cake.

Overheard at Strathcona Hall Party.—
She—"If we could skate, it would be fine." He—"Oh, you mean, if it would be fine, we could skate."

Also from the Y. M. Party.—

"Our cups have met,

Our lips not yet,

Here's hope, then, Mr. B—e."

We hope that the girls will come out to the hockey matches on Tuesday, for it is very encouraging for your year to have a few there to cheer them on.

As for basket ball, surely every girl

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educational start in life
Likewise the young lady, the
"co-ed." Just as McGill
stands in the front rank,
so does

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who had interest and energy enough to come down to see the second team games last Thursday, will realize how much our basket ball has improved and how well the girls play. The R. V. C. team ought to be a strong one, but please remember that it is only by regular practice we can make it so, and come to help.

Prof. McBr—de (in answer to a question asked by Miss Sl—tt—ry in the biology class).—"Holy St. Patrick, my dear child! Certainly not."

Everybody agrees with the French professor that there are "no failing ladies" in the R. V. C.

Freshette (to Senior in gymnasium costume).—"Oh! is gymnasium compulsory in the second year? I thought I should escape that. I think it is such a waste of time, don't you?" (We hope the freshette will soon learn to distinguish between a senior and a sophomore.)

R. V. C. '10—A CATASTROPHE.

The morn was clear, there had been snow,
A gentle gale did yest'r e'en blow;
It packed the drifts upon the thatch,
Till ice in hardness they did match.

("Thatch" is poetical for "roof;" used of ancient buildings. The Arts is an ancient building; besides, "roof" doesn't rhyme with "match.")

The hour was nine, the room was bright
In th' east wing of that building hight
The Arts; for there the students go
Arts of all kinds to learn, you know.

Students were still, all deep in thought,
The air with weighty words was fraught,
"Omnia praebebant"—he sang,
"Somnos." Oh! what an awful bang!

Thud, thud, thud—there it comes again;
He rings for the janitor in vain;
No janitor comes, but still those knocks,
The snow is falling in great, huge blocks.

(N. B.—"He" is used as a title of respect, the professor being the only noticeable person in the room.)

Rattle the desks, the ceiling shakes;
Quickly downstairs his way he makes—
Straightway the noise and bangings cease
And over all once more reigns peace.

A crash, a chuckle, a manly snort—
(Alas, that I should this report);
Then deadly stillness rules once more,
Clouds of dust arise from the floor.

A M. M. at a desk at the back
Sat and gazed at Professor Sl—
Sat, as though to her chair glued fast,
While piles of plaster were round her cast

Professor Slack was likewise still;
He gazed upon the ruin, till
He suddenly addressed us all:
"I wonder how much more will fall?"

We wondered, too, as away he fled—
To find another room, he said.
Soon we heard his voice at the door:
"Follow me down to the lower floor."

Down rushed the men, swift as the wind;
The girls, forsooth, must stay behind,
Until the narrow stair was clear'd—
They didn't mind—**they** weren't afraid.

But we're all quite resolved we won't go
back
Till your ceiling is up, Professor Sl—;
And if it's going to fall again,
We'd **rather** leave it to the men.

Class Reports

If this report is published by the kindness of the editor, and at the expense of other classes, it will serve

MED. '10 as an answer to the question asked by some members of our year, who wish to know why the reporter is not writing reports. I would say, in the first place, that Medicine '10 reports have occupied all the space in The Martlet that the subscriptions from Med. '10 have paid for. In fact, the business manager told me some time ago that we were not paying for the space we occupied. This is rather a humiliating statement, but when we consider that only half a dozen men out of a class of a hundred can be induced to support the college paper, it seems that truth is stranger than fiction. The worthy president of Med. '10, on being canvassed for a subscription at various times in the year has repeatedly told the reporter that the paper was not worth the money. If every man in college were to take this attitude it is readily seen that McGill would never have a college paper.

On the other hand, if a man whose ability enables him to make such criticisms would first pay his subscription to aid the running expenses, and then contribute a few articles of a high order, as would readily flow from his literary pen, we have no doubt that the editor would be pleased to publish matter of such superior quality, and hence the college paper would be improved.

But it is certainly a disgrace that the members of Med. '10 absolutely refuse to support the college paper, and hence hold themselves up to the ridicule of the other years.

The most interesting news at the present time is the new law enacted regarding the out-door clinics. This bill was introduced by Mr. L-gie, who, in his usual

smooth and easy manner, explained the situation. He cast the searching glance of those brown eyes around on his admiring and suspected brethren and plead that every just man who now pines with want should have a fair and becoming share of the dressings which lewdly pampered luxury now heaps upon some few in vast excess. His eloquence so moved the multitude that All-ngh-m, hypnotized by the brown eyes, arose and moved that "men should not attend clinics and dress on the same day."

In the heat of debate William Osler then arose to his feet and explained that in the Western land "butting in" was the custom and "staying out" the exception.

The Scottish Br-w'n then took occasion to discuss the question in his youthful enthusiasm. But the president, in a fatherly way, assured him that he was out of order at all times, and induced him to sit down. Then followed two frank and open confessions from B-ner and R-binson, who acknowledged guilt, but plead that the way of the transgressor was hard.

R-id then informed the multitude that he had not yet "buted in" at his own clinic. This ended the discussion, Bill H-plurn being the only "butter in" to remain silent.

Bill K-in, under the assumed name of Mr. William K-in, is selling tickets to the annual smoker.

M-rehant is still using alcohol as a mouth wash.

H-wkins finds the R. V. H. much handier than the M. G. H., as he can now call on his lady friends and attend clinics the same afternoon.

Cl-rke, when last heard from, was like the B. Coli, sluggishly motile.

Though our professor of pathology, in

his address to the Literary Society said that McGill men were worked three or four times as hard as the students of Cambridge, yet he asks these overworked men to take extra lectures in the few weeks preceding examinations.

Since last writing the library of the Engineering Building has been opened, and the care of it entrusted entirely to the students. We hope that all will improve their opportunities and follow closely the rules posted for their guidance, for certainly no better arrangement could have been made, and we should all feel grateful for this room and its privileges.

The athletic columns will give a full account of the hockey matches played last week, but we wish particularly to refer to the match between Science '09 and Science '10, which took place on the campus rink Saturday. Science '09 had five of the old guard, champions of 1907, the new men on the team being Goodchilde to replace Chrysler, who has been promoted to represent the college in intercollegiate hockey. Goodchilde played a hard, steady game for the defence, and his repeated rushes down the ice had those of Art. Ross trimmed to a finish. He was penalized severely by the referee, who in other respects was just. This was Nairn's first appearance in senior company, but he made good, following up and checking back with the ability of a veteran. With a little more experience we prophesy that Jack will have few equals in Canada. The other members of the team need no introduction to the sporting fraternity. Russell was as effective as ever; his early training as a member of the Chebuctoos stood him well in this strenuous combat. Ekers still holds premier honors as a scorer; and it is said that Dion has been made a very tempting

offer by the Wanderers, but he refuses to play against Ottawa. The victory was decisive, and so we make our first step towards championship honors. Further advances will be reported in later numbers.

We congratulate two other '9 teams on their victories in their respective divisions.

Stratheona Hall wishes to know why the R. V. C. had their skating party on the night of an intercollegiate contest, also the same applies to the Medical Society; but those are questions for Dolores D. Columan, as they are somewhat of a joke. Answers expected. Address S—man or Bur—ge.

The students of McGill had the pleasure of seeing a very neat (?) piece of engineering work performed in front of the Science Building last week. In the early stages of the construction of this edifice it seemed fit that the entrance should be graced by some ornamental design, nymph or maid, but the Corporation decided that some more modest piece of sculpture would have to be substituted, and the stones from which the first mentioned were to be cut had to be removed from their pedestals. Accordingly, a crew of men were set to work and the derrick set up. Stresses being calculated in the boom to four decimal places, and the size of the wire rigging figured neat, all was ready for the removal; but when the load was applied something happened. Just what is better explained by examining the face of the building. Our opinion is that any farmer could have removed the stones in much less time and certainly could not have wrought more damage, but probably would not have been so theoretical in his operations—which opens the way for the remark that McGill is the place for a man with a practical head, for here he will learn plenty of theory, and the combination will work to perfection. But for the theorist, Avaunt!

Another month has sped and it is a question as to whether the amount of work done so far this term **SCIENCE '10** has been infinitesimal or not. On our own part, we rather think that it has been very small. But cheer up—there are two months and a half yet in which to plug.

Considering the small number at the year smoker on Wednesday evening, it might be said that Science had a good representation there. The fact remains, however, that there ought to have been more. Those who were not present missed a good time, and especially the opportunity of a good speech by Principal Peterson. The smokes were good and the music rendered was extremely so. Altogether a most enjoyable evening was spent, even by J. R-th-d.

Who is going to the dinner? We believe the committee have made arrangements for a most enjoyable dinner, and a good representation is expected to turn out at the Windsor on this occasion.

Though we were not successful in hockey on Saturday afternoon, yet we do not feel downhearted. Though Science '10 may not be able to come to the top in hockey, we know that there are ways in which we do, and these outweigh the one. Too bad we couldn't get it, boys, but there is more coming.

It is rumored that the geologists are learning something of ancient history and its relation to the old Pompeian statuary.

By the way, we heard also that (G)4 is restless again, and apt to start off on another expedition "towards" British Columbia.

On Friday last we met the Sophs in our second game with them. As usual, there were many kicks **SCIENCE '12** from both sides, but the result ended in a kick which had not been settled up to Mon-

day. The Sophs claimed the game by the score of 4-3, but a protest was sent in against the last goal scored by them. We can beat 1911; in fact, we have done so, and if the game should have to be played again, we can safely say that the score will not be in favor of the Sophs.

We should like to hear a little more from the promoters and committee of the Literary and Debating Society as to their plans, etc.

If the power-house fails to supply us with light,

Because enough Cash we don't pay,
With Cole-Gas we'd quickly put things
to Wrights,

And so turn our night into day.

We are not going to knock. It is too bad to knock about. The "freshies" had no license to beat us last

ARTS '11 week, by virtue of their one star player. All that

we can say is, better luck next game we play. In the meantime let every one who can skate get out and into the game for all he is worth, so that every member of the team will have to work his hardest, and get into the best of shape to hold his place; for after all, lack of condition was the principal cause of our defeat.

Why don't some of those fair ornaments of the R. V. C. write to Dolores D. for a method of shaking one or two of the most tiresome fussers from our class. D-w-y says it's because they don't really want to get rid of them. We doubt it.

We expected a poem from a leading member of our class to fill up this report. As it has not materialized, we have been forced at the last moment to fake up the above. The poem will be a treat, in next number.

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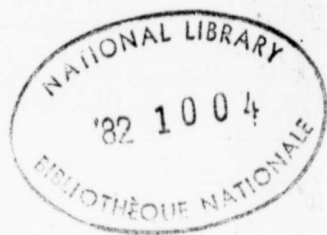
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