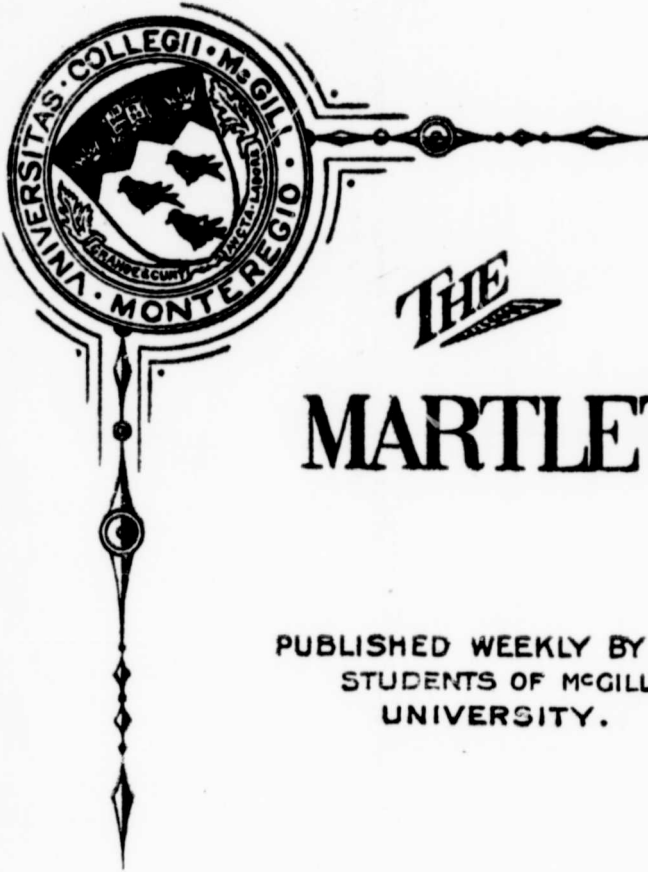


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VOL. I



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THE MARTLET

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

No. 3.

THE MARTLET

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by the Students of McGill University.

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

Address all business communications and all remittances to the Business Manager, 660 Sherbrooke street west, Montreal. Annual subscription one dollar (\$1.00), payable strictly in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

EDITORIAL

The continual defeats which our athletic teams have been suffering should in no way diminish the support accorded them by the Undergraduate body; rather we should turn out and show the men that we appreciate their efforts against heavy odds. The value of encouragement is undeniable and its importance generally recognized — especially in the United States. There appears in the "Targum," of Rutgers College, the following article under the title of "What a Dartmouth Man Says:"

"Our team is usually much lighter than

the teams of the Universities which we play," he said, "but we hold our own pretty well, and the reason is this: constant enthusiasm in the student body. When I was a Sophomore, we played Harvard. Because of delays, the team did not return until two in the morning; but the students, to a man, were at the depot to welcome the home-coming team. We knew they had lost the game, too.

"Another thing. You could never tell from our cheering whether our team was winning or losing. It was just as strong in one case as in the other.

"After all, when we get beyond a very moderate expenditure of energy or attention, further expenditure depends upon mental excitement, or 'nerve,' as we call it; and for this the team depend largely upon their watching friends. Many a football game is lost, not on the field, but in the bleachers."

The Toronto game on Saturday will afford the students an opportunity of helping the team. Will you see that this week's game is not lost in the bleachers?

This same principle applies equally to other forms of college activity. The executives of the different societies are practically powerless without the co-operation of the students; similarly *The Martlet* board, without the co-operation of the Undergraduate body, can do but a fraction of what is possible with the hearty and intelligent student backing. We believe that the lack of success which attended the *McGill Outlook* was due to the lack of student interest; and we ask that the fate of this publication be not imperilled by student indifference.

COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

There are two kinds of college journals, as of everything else, the old and the new. I am in favor of the old. The new one attempts to be a newspaper, relating occurrences, real things that have happened,—in other words, to give the news. The other aims at being a literary product,— a repository of thought, a vehicle of ideas, an influence. Neither of them fulfills its aspiration. That is only human. But when the final value and achievement of the two are weighed, I am inclined to think that the older type, the literary college journal, lies heavier in the balance.

In these days, of course, the new adventure, the conducting of a college publication as a news sheet, is infinitely more popular and is displacing the college journal of an earlier generation. The idea of making a college publication an actual newspaper carried with it a fine air of reality, of practicality, of immediately-provable utility, that suits the world of today. We live in an age which demands the immediate, loves the visible, and often, in consequence, mistakes symbols for reality. The signs of it are everywhere. Our schools teach banking in a little wooden bank stuck in the corner of the class-room; the nature class holds an outdoor clinic on a butterfly, and the Newtonian laws of motion are taught by actually moving things. Thus arises the cry to make the college journal really a journal, to equip it with a staff of reporters, ready to scribble down on the instant anything that dares to happen;

to record in it everything that can be reduced to record, to put it on a par with actual newspaper life. So comes it that this pushing, striving just-like-the-real-thing sort of publication is crowding to the wall the older type of journal, the attempt at literature, with its dreary essay on the "Genius of William Shakespeare," and its sonnet "To a Daffodil Seen from the Summit of the Mountain." Let it be freely admitted that the "Shakespeare" was utterly dreary, and the sonnet almost criminal. It remains true none the less that there was more real worth in the old thing, more solid, genuine, downright value than in all the newer journals that ever imitated the morning paper of the town they appeared in. The old journal was an idealist. Its aim was hopelessly beyond its power of achievement. But because the thing it aimed at was out of range, it aimed inordinately high. It was in just such college publications that Kipling and Robert Louis Stevenson learned to write, and that many another man has learned the salutary truth that he cannot write and must try not to, and in learning it has found the key that unlocks for him the work of better men.

Only those who have written in their pages know the value that comes with years to the treasured sheets of the tattered old college journal. These poor groping attempts to do something forever beyond the power of him who wrote, acquire with time a deepening pathos for the only eye that cares to peruse them. This essay on Shakespeare was to have been but the forerunner of series of brilliant criticisms; the Daffodil with its dislocat-

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ed metre and its crudity, bare now to the disillusioned eye, was luminous once with all the colours of the morning.

As against this, stands, flourishes and spreads the Newer College Journalism, up-to-date, businesslike, plausible and utterly valueless; imitating with spurious activity the rush of the news-net of the Metropolitan daily; telling the news of the campus to people who saw it happen; a daily newspaper six days in arrears; printing a multitude of subscribers' names in order that the subscribers' names may be printed.

Only where an older college stands, shaded with immemorial trees, back from the noise of the world, quieter, poorer perhaps than its fellows, there is to be found still the college journal of the older day, printing its dreamy essays and its feeble poetry, but with here and there a flash of genius falling sharp across the page, where the words that would not do the bidding of the dullard are illumined by the touch of the master hand. The old journal, like the old college itself, was a thing of the inner light, the inner lamp of the True Learning, without whose ennobling rays the piles of academic brick and stone flooded in these days with the hard glare of electricity, are things of little worth.

STEPHEN LEACOCK.

AT THE SIGN OF THE HAMMER—

Montreal, Oct. 29, 1908.

Editor of The McGill Martlet, Montreal:

Dear Mr. Editor.—After many weeks of waiting, of anxiety on the part, I don't doubt, of the board, and of expectation on the part of the student body, the Mc-

Gill Martlet, the students' official paper, made its appearance last week. What was the opinion, let us ask, of the students regarding this first issue of their college paper? Before answering that question let us look back and see what they might have expected.

The McGill Outlook, the former college paper, was, from a financial as well as an editorial standpoint, a complete failure, except for the two years that F. G. Wickware, '06, and C. H. Payne, '06, were editors. Such being the case, and two years having elapsed since that paper was issued, something better than formerly was reasonably expected. This was further strengthened by the news that the new Students' Society, from which we expect so much, was going to control The Martlet.

Let us now ask what the students thought of the first issue? Was it better or worse than the old Outlook? Considering the advantages under which the board has been working, I think the opinion of the majority of students was that the first issue of The Martlet was worse than the Outlook.

Now, Mr. Editor, some are going to call me a "knocker" for writing in this way, and some are going to tell me to pay my subscription before criticizing the paper. I am quite willing to pay my dollar for a paper which contains some news of interest to McGill, but not for a paper in which the only readable part is "The Exchanges." As regards being a knocker, I say, that The Martlet has to be much better than the first issue if it wants the support of the students.

You ask, Mr. Editor, what suggestions

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I have for its improvement. I say it is not my duty nor my right to dictate the policy of the college paper. That is the duty of you, Mr. Editor, and of your board. But I do say that The Martlet has to print news of interest to the students if it wants their support. In order to show that you have not done this, let me mention just one thing.

Since Theatre night the Montreal daily papers have once or twice spoken of a demand made by the McGill Students' Society for an investigation into the conduct of the police towards some students on that night. Mr. Editor, you are the editor of the students' official paper. Why don't you give us some news about this very important matter, and what is your opinion on it, as the mouthpiece of the students?

This is not intended as a "knocking" letter, but a plea for some news in our college paper. There is no reason why McGill, a college of 1500 students, should not have a flourishing paper, and this year particularly, on account of its financial backing, the McGill Martlet should take its place among the leading college papers of America.

Thanking you for the space in your valuable paper, I am, yours truly,

A STUDENT.

That the "Martlet," not the "McGill Martlet," as "A Student" misnames it, is everything to be desired no one believes—the editors least of all. But instead of working under the most favourable circumstances, as seems to be the opinion of our correspondent, we have in reality been labouring under most serious disadvantages. The "McGill Outlook" was, except for two years, an absolute failure; the paper, such as it was, has not been issued for nearly two years. In view of these facts we think it hardly fair to expect that the first few numbers of The Martlet should be an improvement on the best copies of a successful paper,

for the "McGill Outlook" was for two years a success—in the opinion of "A Student." We expect to improve our paper slowly and consistently, making whatever changes, omissions or additions, that experience may show to be advisable.

"A Student" says: "Let us ask what the students thought of the first issue? Was it better or worse than the old Outlook?" Our correspondent's first question is one which we wish answered, but not in the manner suggested by his second query. The relative value of "Martlet" and "Outlook" matters absolutely nothing; the problem to be solved is rather whether The Martlet can be improved, and if, as we believe, it can, how best to do it.

It is undoubtedly the right and duty of the editors to determine the policy of The Martlet, but it is equally the right and duty of every student to give the editors the advantage of whatever suggestions he may have for the improvement of the paper, although the responsibility for adopting or rejecting the suggestions rests entirely with us.

Our correspondent objects that we have not discussed a certain unfortunate occurrence. Surely he must consider the editors absolute idiots if he imagines that we would lose such an opportunity for glaring headings and "screamers" without real and weighty reasons.

In conclusion we would suggest that such helpful, constructive criticism, and generous financial support will not place The Martlet "among the leading college papers of America."

October 31, 1908.

Editor McGill Martlet:

There is an element in your paper which I think ought to be suppressed. I refer to the accepted custom of publishing what are called "Class Reports." The writers have in general the habit of setting down the merest nonsense, quite un-

worthy of publication in The Martlet. It is time, Mr. Editor, a determined effort was made either to abolish or reconstruct the column in question.

I have noticed in your two first issues a marked decline in the amount of space allotted to Class Reports. It deserves the approval of all. Sincerely yours,

IMPROVEMENT.

November 2, 1908.

Editor of The Martlet.

Dear Sir.—A semi-official report around the University says that the Class Report feature of the student paper is to be eliminated altogether, or at least that there would be no reports from the two senior years. The reason given was that there always is so much "rot," "gush," or matter of absolutely no interest to the student body or even to the class supposed to be represented, that the general level of the paper was lowered and cost of printing made more expensive by such reports.

Now, I perfectly appreciate the fact that ninety per cent. of class reports are hurriedly done and unreadable, but is it not contrary to reason and experience that Freshmen and Sophomores should turn in the best reports? If so, why preserve the worse of the two sections?

Again, every student knows that even the worst reporter cannot help sending in a good report at some time, and he naturally thinks that his own selection of reporters is not the worst, and in this way is constantly interested in watching the paper, and consequently more willing to subscribe.

You must catch the crowd to obtain subscriptions. You must have a large subscription list to call forth the efforts of contributors; these, then, will hold old students of a university for themselves alone. The paper then will be the success that you yourself wish it, for the mere inclusion of a certain amount of harmless vapours. Yours sincerely,

EX-REPORTER.

[For the present at least reports will be received and published from all classes. Get your reporter busy! Further discussion on this topic is invited.—Ed.]

THE CONVOCATION.

The Convocation Hall, in the Royal Victoria College, was the scene last Monday morning of a special gathering for the conferring of the honorary degree of LL.D. upon Viscount Milner. Principal Peterson, in his capacity as Vice-Chancellor, presided, and spoke briefly in praise of Lord Milner's great achievements for the Empire. Dean Moyse presented the candidate for the degree.

Lord Milner thanked the University for the honour they had conferred upon him, an honour which, he remarked, he could not altogether assume to be a purely personal one, but extended in a sense to the older University of which he was a devoted graduate. He believed in the maintenance of a close bond between the Universities of the British Isles and those seats of learning located in wider dominions beyond the seas. Every effort should be made to bring them into close mutual contact. He pointed out the value of intellectual reciprocity as a means of drawing the scattered empire into even closer relations. This should form a strong intellectual bond and one essential to the true realization of imperial hopes.

In conclusion Lord Milner referred to his connection with the late Cecil Rhodes and to the scholarships founded by him. "The movement is only in its infancy. Others have yet to follow the example set by Cecil Rhodes. The idea expressed in the establishment of the Rhodes Scholarships is capable of infinite development."

Dr. Cox thanked the newly-made Doctor on behalf of the Undergraduates for his presence. A short speech by Dr. Colby brought the Convocation to a close.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

LITERARY SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the Literary Society was held on Oct. 30th, in the McGill Union. Dr. Adami, in addressing the meeting, spoke on physical culture in the colleges. He said that it was absolutely necessary that a student should take regular physical exercise, and that with very few exceptions, the man who takes regular exercise comes out higher in the examination list than the man who studies all the time. He compared the student at Cambridge with the student at McGill. The McGill student works much harder than the Cambridge student, but in comparing the graduating classes the two sets of men were practically equal, the Cambridge men being quite as capable of doing their work as the McGill men.

After Dr. Adami's address there was a debate between Arts '12 and Science '12. The subject was, "Resolved, that a system of compulsory physical training should be adopted at McGill." Messrs. Young heart and Lummis of Arts supported the affirmative, and Messrs. Burke and Armstrong of Science supported the negative. The affirmative won.

RULES FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

1. All competitors must be members of the Undergraduates' Literary Society.
2. No member is eligible for the contest who has not attended at least one-half the regular meetings of the society held since the opening of the session.
3. Each competitor shall choose his own subject.

4. Each prospective competitor must communicate with the secretary, Mr. Plimssoll, '09, on or before a date which will be announced later.

5. In case an inconvenient number of entries are made, it is left to the executive to arrange a preliminary contest before competent judges to determine what names shall stand for the final contest.

6. The time allowed each speaker shall not exceed 15 minutes.

7. The medal may be withheld if in the opinion of the judges no candidate show sufficient merit.

8. The basis of award shall be as follows:

(a) Matter, including arrangement, fifty (50) points.

(b) Delivery, voice, language and general style, fifty (50) points.

9. There shall be three judges, of whom not more than one shall be chosen from the college staff.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

The Historical Club held its regular meeting at Dr. Colby's on Thursday evening, October 29th. There was a large number of the members present.

The subject of the evening was "American Exploration." Three papers were rendered, one by Mr. G. M. Drummond, on "La Vérendrie;" one by Mr. S. G. Dixon, on "Alexander Mackenzie," and one by Mr. G. S. Currie, on "LaSalle."

Dr. Nutter, an old member of the society, was present and make a few remarks.

1910 SCIENCE AND DEBATING CLUB.

Two interesting meetings of the club have already been held. The first one was on October 6th. The president, Mr. Vinet, gave a short account of the work the club has already done, and the prospects for the future. He remarked on the very noticeable improvement in the speaking of the members.

Professor Evans gave a most interesting paper on "Curiosities from the History of Chemistry," which was very much appreciated.

At the second meeting, on October 24th, there was a hot debate on the resolution, "That Aerial Navigation is to be the future means of transportation." Very strong points were brought forth by both sides; however, the flighty speech and high-flown arguments of the affirmative won the day (to be exact, it was night). When the debate was thrown open to the meeting there ensued one of the most lively discussions ever heard at the club.

It is rumoured that 1912 is starting up a somewhat similar club; if this is so, we wish to heartily congratulate them on their wide-awakeness. They will find it something worth while having.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

A company has been formed to bore another tunnel connecting Switzerland and Italy. This tunnel will run through Mt. Blanc, starting at Martingly, in Switzerland, and coming out at Courmageur, Italy. It will be 28 miles long, and it is expected that it will be completed in three years.

At a recent meeting of the American Street and Interurban Engineering Association, at Atlantic City, a new system of street railway construction was proposed. The idea was to form the car-wheels without flanges, but instead to place the flanges on the rails. The new construction was ably presented and many good arguments were brought forward to show

the superiority of such a system over the present one.

A rapid rate of construction is being kept up in the digging of the Panama Canal. The grand total of excavation during the month of September was 3,158,886 cubic yards, all of which, except 69,035 cubic yards, was excavated from the canal prism. Of the grand total, 1,374,856 cubic yards was taken out by dredges, and the remainder was dry excavation.

Recent experiments have been carried out in the German Reichsaustatt to show the effect of rolling on the magnetic properties of steel. The steel was found to be magnetically more efficient at right angles to the direction of rolling than parallel to the direction of rolling. The difference was quite marked. The investigations also showed that samples of sheet steel which had been annealed underwent great changes in a period of six months. The steel appeared to have deteriorated as far as its magnetic capacity was concerned.

In the July issue of *Révue de Mécanique*, M. Hoony points out that while 1 inch=2.5399541 centimeters, the ratio 160/63 (=2.53968) can be used for all

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practical calculations, it being less than the hundredth part of 1 per cent below the true value. Conversions can be readily made on the slide rule by using the proportion: Inches: Centimeters : : 160: 63.

The New York Tribune reports that a record in wireless telegraphy was achieved on the 11th instant, when, for a space of two hours uninterrupted communication was maintained between the wireless tele-

graph stations at San Francisco and Honolulu, a distance of 2,100 miles.

The University of Minnesota has increased the length of their engineering courses from four to five years. The added work consists of additional requirements in modern languages, economics and political science. The degree of B.S. will be given at the end of the fourth year, and the degree of E.E., or other engineering degrees at the end of the fifth year.

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ATHLETICS

QUEENS DEFEATS MCGILL.

McGill once more suffered defeat at the hands of the Queensfootball team. The score, 27—4, is a fair indication of the play. McGill, without the services of Black and Hastings, put up a stubborn fight, in fact every man did his best. Two new faces figured on the team in the persons of Carnell, and Hughes, the track man. Both of these men were an added strength to the team. Dan Gillmour figured at centre half, and as usual was conspicuous by his heady work, making constant gains for his team. We cannot pass by without mentioning the work of Forbes, Reid and Turnbull. All of these men were ground gainers for their team.

McGill, in the first half, had a strong wind in her favour, and managed to hold Queens down to four all. In the second half the long driving punts of Ken Williams were of great advantage to his team, and as a result point after point was added to the Queens score. The play, in short, in the second half, was one continual struggle in the McGill half of the field, with an occasional invasion of Queens territory.

Macdonnell of Queens played a fine game at half, his zig-zag runs and his line plunging sharing the honours of the day with Williams' punting.

McGill suffered severely from injuries. Galbraith, in the first half, was stunned by an accidental kick on the head, and was unable to resume play, Sailman taking his place. Stuart Forbes also sustained serious hurt which will probably keep him out of the game for the rest of the season. His loss will be felt greatly

for Forbes has been playing a brilliant game.

The team that defeated us is one of the strongest that the University of the Limestone City has produced for many years. It has a strong fast line of hard tacklers. The back division is also a good one. All of them are sure with their hands, while the kicking of Williams alone makes them as good in that department as the best.

The teams and officials were:

Queens.—Williams, full back; Leckie, Turner and McDonnell, half backs; Moran, quarter back; Bruce, Bowster and Gibson, scrimmage; Gallagher and Lawson, inside; Buck and Thompson, middle; Cormack and Murphy, outside.

McGill.—Powis, full back; Gillmor, Raphael and Reid, half backs; Forbes, quarter back; Smith, Pannell and Aikens, scrimmage; Sailman and Aikens, inside; Wallace and Matthewson, middle; Cassils and Gilmour, outside.

Score.—Queens 27, McGill 4.

Referee—Mr. Lafleur, Ottawa.

Umpire—Mr. Marshall, Ottawa.

MCGILL II vs. R. M. C.

Determined to wipe out the disgrace of last Saturday's defeat, the McGill Intermediates, with blood in their eyes, took the 9 o'clock train for the Pen. City Saturday morning, October 31st. Thirty-nine points were all that was needed to place them in the finals—only thirty-nine points. Six converted touches and a drop from the field would do the trick. It looked easy while sitting in the train, and it seemed really that there was some

chance of the hope being realized when the first touch was made by a McGill man.

It was ideal football weather; in fact, Saturday was the first football day we have had this season, as far as the temperature is concerned. Perhaps it was because of this fact, or perhaps it was because both teams were so bent on winning; however that may be, the opposing fourteens went at one another from the moment the whistle blew until time was called.

An exchange of kicks brought the ball into R. M. C. territory with McGill in possession. An end run was attempted, but without gaining any ground. On the second down Dowling took the ball and went through the line for a considerable gain; repeating the signal, the quarter sent the same boss buckler over the line for a touch. The try was not converted. R. M. C. woke up to the fact that the proposition to be solved was not

as easy as the former game had led them to expect. Playing with a snap, they tore through the McGill line for great gains, and having reached our ten-yard line on a fake buck, McKenzie rounded the right end for a touch which was easily converted. For the remainder of the half the play was to a great extent in McGill territory, the Cadets succeeding in scoring three more points by long punts across the line, punts which Murray handled splendidly, although unable to clear. The first half closed with the score 9-6 in favor of R. M. C.

McGill opened the second half with a rush. Holding the ball splendidly the boys worked their way to within striking distance of the Cadet line, and then went over with a rush. The try having been converted made the score 9-11 in our favor. Realizing their danger the soldiers took a new lease of life and quickly tallied another safety. For the remainder of the half the play was pretty

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evenly divided. McGill's hopes for a victory were quickly extinguished by a splendid drop from the field executed by the Cadets' centre half. There were only a few minutes to play but R. M. C. utilized these in repelling McGill's attacks and in chalking up one more point. The game ended with the ball in R. M. C. territory, and the score 13 to 11 in their favour.

The Cadet captain was the bright and shining light of their team, while Byrne, who was unfortunately injured several times during the game, and retired before the call of time, played a splendid game at right half for McGill. His tackling was the best on the field. The rest of the fourteen, without exception, played a hard, steady game, but were up against a slightly better team.

Before concluding I would like to publicly express the gratitude of the Intermediate team for the hospitality accorded to them by the Cadets, who did everything in their power to make the trip a pleasant one.

The following men represented McGill: Murray, Byrne, Ross, Gordon, Winslow, Woodyatt, Seath, Shannon, Dowling, Meek, Frith, Gladman and Fox.

WESTMOUNT 24 — MCGILL III 1.

The Junior team on Saturday suffered their fourth consecutive defeat. Westmount outplayed the students in the first half. This was largely due to superior team work and the brilliant kicking of their centre half and captain, Duckett. For the losers Digby played sterling football throughout, carrying the ball for consistent gains and tackling hard. Kohl at centre scrimmage was also effective, heeling the ball out cleanly and well. The second half was more even, neither side being able to score.

By winning this game Westmount has obtained the championship of Section A of the Suburban League.

FOURTH TEAM LOSES TO WESTMOUNT II.

The championship of Section B of the Suburban League now lies between Westmount II and McGill IV. Up till Saturday our sub-juniors had not been scored upon, but on that day, weakened by the loss of quite a number of their players who have been promoted to the third team, they were defeated by Westmount by a score of 9—4. The feature of the game was the persistent fumbling of the backs, who seemed unable to hold the ball. This was largely due to the strong but erratic wind and to the cold.

In future the team will be further handicapped by the loss of De Gruchy, who broke his collarbone, and of Brown, who played his second junior game later in the afternoon.

SOCCER TEAM LOSE HARD GAME.

The Association team played its hardest and closest match in Kingston on Saturday morning. The score of 1—0 shows how well McGill played; in fact, the call of time saved Queens from almost certain defeat, as toward the end the Presbyterians were completely outplayed.

SWIMMING CLUB.

At the weekly swimming meet at the M. A. A. A. Wednesday the Swimming Club have entered a team in the relay race. Four men compose the team, each swimming forty yards, and teams from all the city clubs will compete. The McGill club held trials Friday, the 30th, and as a result the team will be picked from the following: Maltby, Kerry, Skelton, Pengelly, B. O. Smith and G. W. Smith.

BASKETBALL CLUB.

On Wednesday, October 28th, the annual meeting of the Basketball Club was held. Reports from last year's officers were read and accepted. The following officers for the ensuing term were elected:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Barnes.
 President.—H. Sheppard, Med. '10.
 Vice-Pres.—J. Menzies, Sci. '10.
 Sec.-Treas.—H. Cockfield, Arts '10.
 Committeeman.—H. Thompson, Sci. '12.
 Manager.—G. W. Smith, Sci. '09.
 Asst. Manager.—S. Forbes, Sci. '11.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Union will be held in Toronto about November 15th, and it is expected that

the Intercollegiate series will start in January. Practices are now going on, and some good material is showing up. The usual trip through New York State will probably be taken about the 1st of January. The team is going to make a determined effort to win the Intercollegiate championship this year and deserves the support of every one—by those who can play turning out, and others attending matches.



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 ALUMNI
 

In the last three years there has been growing up in Vancouver a colony of McGill graduates of recent date, who are either studying or engaged in the practice of law. Among these is W. P. Ogilvie, Law '04, who still holds the University records for throwing the hammer, putting the shot and throwing the discus. Mr. Ogilvie has been travelling quite extensively since his graduation, and settled down in Vancouver only last year. E. K. de Beck, Arts '06, who will be remembered as a quarter-miler, and a member of the champion relay team, is another of them, while with him are D. E. McTaggart, also of Arts '06, who in his senior year was president of the "Lit." and Intercollegiate debates, as well as A. N. Smith, '06, who was a leader of the Labor party in the Parliament of 1905-06. These three are studying together and expect to graduate this coming spring. From Arts '07 there is "Curley" Ellis, who was known here as a hockey enthusiast, and whose name we saw figuring in a British Columbia paper this summer as a mem-

ber of a champion baseball nine; while Arts '08 has George MacQueen and Arthur Yates, whose names are as well known to us all as to need no more than mention here.

Dr. A. L. McLennan, '07, who was first among forty candidates from all over the United States and Canada in competition for the position of interne in the New York City Hospital, Blackwell's Island, expects to complete his time there in a month or so, and will then take up practice in Lancaster, Ont., his home.

George G. Gale, Sci. '03 '04, has just been appointed general superintendent of the Hull Electric Company. He has been in charge of their power house for two years before taking over the control of the whole system, and before that was connected with the Canadian Rubber Company in this city. In his undergraduate days Mr. Gale was known as "Stormy," and anyone who remembers him on the track and football field will appreciate the aptness of the name.



EXCHANGES

POLICE MOTIVE — REVENGE.

Once again the effervescent college man and the valiant minion of the law have collided — the palm for the moment resting with the latter. Several interesting conclusions force themselves on the attention. First of all there seems to have been no adequate grounds for this latest quasi-riot. True enough the students celebrated Theatre night at the Princess theatre, and, strange to say, did no damage. The noise from the student audience was comparatively no worse than the noise from the student chorus. Yet our fair-minded newspaper critics take offence at the one while lauding the other. These same worthies of the press seem to delight in falsification, distortion and utter misrepresentation. Of course, it is election time, and party journals whose business it is to discredit, blacken and besmirch their opponents, cannot be expected to speak fairly on any subject. One tiny occurrence lending itself to exaggerated misconstruction is to the press worth a thousand charities.

Student conduct in the Princess was, then, no sufficient grounds for the subsequent police attack. On the way home, we learn, the student body continued to be noisy, but nothing more. As the procession made its way through the crowded streets the valiant fainçants of the

law sought everywhere for excuse to bully, to have revenge for the last student outbreak; but were disappointed. Revenge, be it noted, must have been the worthy motive of these worthies. Their worshipful chief had recently been reprimanded for laxity. They were now to vindicate his name. To find a way or make it was their motto. Possessed of this idea they carefully separated students and themselves from the telltale eyes of ordinary citizens, directed the crowd towards the shaded Varsity grounds, and then, undeterred by public gaze, rushed valiantly to the butchery. Even a worm will squirm if you try to flay it. Who then can blame a student for throwing rocks when made the object of an unwarrantable attack?

The student question in Toronto can never be settled by attempts at Cossack-like suppression on the part of a redoubtable city police, by picturesque water-cure threats from a romantic city mayor, nor by biased, two-column invectives from a city press. Injustice and intolerance on one side will breed similar intolerance and injustice on the other; but the exercise of brain-power, though painful, may perhaps be beneficial.—
"Varsity."



HERE AND THERE

THE DAY'S WORK.

An Autobiography.

I.

At seven he arises
And dons his suit of mail,
Then scampers off to get a whiff
Of air that is not stale.

II.

At eight he gulps his porridge,
That Nellie fires at him;
By nine he's in the lecture-room —
And no time for the gym.

III.

At twelve, or one, the jailer
Unlocks the prison gate,
And William takes his exercise
By sprinting for his plate.

IV.

This time good Nellie sizes up
The lad she's lately fed —
The heaping plate has vanished,
And Willie feels like lead.

V.

'Tis two o'clock; and Bill is there,
Scratching for all his might,
Just like a gamey rooster
When the worm is out of sight.

VI.

At 6 p.m. he stuffs again,
But now undoes his vest
And slaps on salt and pepper, too,
To give the proper zest.



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A meaty subject we happened to meet
in metre, showing it is not meet to mete
out meat by the meter:

You's heard it very often,
Did you ever think it queer
That Byron loved his venison
Because he said, "It's deer?"

"On this same line precisely,"
Says professor with a scowl,
"I never touch spring chicken;
I always find it fowl."

"Pipe dis, you pie-eyed lobster."
Sed de geezer from Noo York:
"23, skiddoo fer bacon,
Hully Gee! It's on de pork."

—Oh! Rotten.

Flagrant Violation of Rules.

No intoxicating spirits are allowed in

the Union, yet "Nellie" and "Lena" come
in every day.

Send Some of Our Profs.

Sillicus.—"I never send a man on a
fool's errand."

Cynicus.—"No; it's a better plan to go
yourself."—Philadelphia Record.

Shame!

Member of the W. C. T. U.—"Did you
write this notice of my lecture on the
Demon Rum?"

Editor.—"Yes, madam."

Member of the W. C. T. U.—"Then I
would like to know what you mean by
saying, 'The lecturer was evidently full of
her subject?'"—Judge.

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

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or walk. There is a reason
always—first as conclusive as
the 2 ED. in Euclid

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Those College Clothes.

His sister thinks he's swagger,
 His mother thinks he's cute,
 His father says, disgusted,
 "Where did you get that suit?"

— Silver and Gold.

Science and Religion.

.....It was desirable that the theological seminaries should be in propinquity to the universities, so that candidates for the ministry should have ample opportunity for acquaintance with "men and manners."—Witness (Prof. Caldwell.)

He knew they would get after the ladies anyway, and as for "manners"—well, he knows them better than most.

The Limit In Road Racing Reached.

[By The Herald.]

Amateurs.—Wanted, young ladies to train for road shows. C., Herald Office.

Here, Fussers!

Waist Hand Wanted.—First-class, none but experienced need apply.—Star.

And They Had Seen It In a Joke Book.

We in '09 knew men in '06 who knew men in '03, when knew men in '00 who knew men in '98, who first called the McGill University publication a "weakly" paper.

Two Ages of Men.

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand women. One is before marriage and the other after.—Harper's Weekly.

There once was a landlady bold
 Who used a poor student to scold;
 But one day she died
 And her soul away hied
 To where Union cocoa's not cold.

Answers to Letters Received.

Sci. '12.—You bet your life it will be all-Day with you if the Chaplin gets after you. You will be a has-Beener, so to speak.

R. V. C. '10.—Don't let that worry you. You were, perhaps, forward, but the Freshie would have learned to fuss anyway.



ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

The annual tea of the Tennis Club of the Royal Victoria College was held on the afternoon of the 29th ult., at which a considerable number of guests were present. During the afternoon the prize for the tennis tournament, which was won by the Freshman year, was presented by Miss Lichtenstein and received by Miss Going, the president of the year. Miss Lichtenstein also presented a prize for the singles.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent, the proceedings being varied by singing and a couple of fancy dances, for which Miss Cartwright had given special instruction.

Y. W. C. A. REPORT.

The second meeting of the Y. W. C. A. took place on October 30th. The lesson was read by Miss Hayden, '11, then Miss Massé, '09, led in prayer. The rest of the meeting was taken up by those members who last summer went as delegates to Silver Bay.

Miss Florence Reid, '11, told of the journey to Silver Bay, of the hotel, and of the special part of the hotel in which she lived while there. Then she gave the programme of the normal Silver Bay day, and a special account of College Day.

Miss A. Schafheitlin, '11, spoke on Bible Study at Silver Bay. Six different methods of this were followed.

Miss Elliott, '09, reported on Recreation. There were committees to attend to the different forms of sport; and ten-

nis, boating, bathing, tramps, etc., made the days pass pleasantly. One day was devoted to aquatic sports. A noticeable feature in Silver Bay recreation was the absence of quarrelling over the games. Miss Mitchell, '09, likewise spoke of the excellent spirit shown in athletics.

Then all the Silver Bay delegates present sang together the Silver Bay Song, to the great pleasure of the hearers.

Miss Winifred Wilson next spoke on Mission Study, and Miss Browne read a paper by Miss Vipond on the different conferences.

Finally Miss Schafheitlin, '09, gave a paper on "What Is Silver Bay Spirit?"—a spirit of joy, freedom, and unbounded enthusiasm. We must try to bring the Spirit of Christ into our college, into our life. Another phase of Silver Bay spirit is "prayer without ceasing." Miss Schafheitlin urged all students to join in the World's Week of Prayer. She then closed with the Silver Bay prayer, and after singing a hymn the meeting dispersed.

R. V. C. '09.

As an important member of our class extended her two days' sail into a ten day's voyage up the St. Lawrence, our class meeting was somewhat delayed. However, on September 30th, we met to elect our officers for our final year. The following were chosen:

President.—Miss Annie Slattery.

Vice-Pres.—Miss Florence Vipond.

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Annie Gray.

Vice-President of the whole year.—Miss Dora Brown.

We are very glad to say there has been no diminution in our ranks during this year, for although we have only fifteen we have quality if not quantity.

For the benefit of the First year and in order that they may have a proper respect for their seniors, I would like to tell, if my readers will pardon the boasting, how ably we acquitted ourselves as juniors, for by obtaining the greatest number of points in the tennis tournament, by winning the hockey championship, and by a victory in the public speaking contest, we won the Interclass trophy. Further, Miss Massé and Miss Elliott each carried away a medal from the French public speaking content. We hope to do as well as seniors as we did as juniors, but as our studies are presumably more numerous than they were last year and our dignity more weighty, we may not be able to take as strenuous a part in the college life. However, we are perfectly willing to give any amount of advice to the Freshies, the Sophs, or even the Juniors.

We want to express our gratitude to Miss Willis and Miss Elliott for the splendid way they won the debate for '09 last Friday; also to congratulate the First year on winning the tennis tournament.

R. V. C. '10.

Firstly, R. V. C. '10 held its class meeting for the election of officers. These are as follows:

President.—Miss Edith Bennett.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Margaret Taylor.
Secretary.—Miss Vivian Murchison.
Treasurer.—Miss Cora Brehaut.

The vice-president of the whole year is Miss Ruby Carr.

The next excitement was the selection of tennis players; then the playing of the matches. We should like to congratulate the Freshies on their splendid games, for they won Miss Lichtenstein's trophy with a total of 15 points; the Juniors did well with 14. Still, '10 yet has hope for its senior year.

The tennis players and applauders now changed occupations, and set to work to bake cakes wherewith to set at ease the Freshies at their social evening on Friday, October 30th, in Strathcona Hall. Many a Freshman was heard calling down blessings on the heads of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. committees for their kind thought. We hope that those, who, like "Little Tommy Tucker, sang for their supper," enjoyed the latter as much as we enjoyed their performances.

As the order of the day seems to be congratulations on all sides, we wish our "Martlet" all success. May its career be a long and a happy one!

B. R. M.

R. V. C. '11.

Final returns from R. V. C. '11 show a Conservative majority.

Morning Service.

Prayer—"Now I lay me down to sleep."
Hymn.—

"Wash me and I shall be whiter."

Reading—"The Book of Revelation, according to "Life."

Anthem—"How beautiful are the feet of them that teach."

Offertory.—In aid of the poor Martlet.

Text—"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Soprano Solo.—"When he cometh."

Prayer—"In behalf of the benighted Freshies."

Hymn—"Shall we gather at the union?"

R. V. C. '12.

Advice from Toronto.

1. Always precede seniors. It is good form and shows that you possess the proper spirit of independence.
2. Rush into the first lecture-room you see. It may be the right one.
3. Express your opinion upon every occasion. The results of wisdom and experience are bound to command attention.
4. When a senior enters your room, remain seated. You were there first.
5. Remember that your arrival marks an epoch in the life of the college.

CLASS REPORTS

SCIENCE '09.

During our first two years of sojourn within the precincts of this most illustrious source of wisdom, Science '09 did not enjoy to the full the merits of their worth, but now the garb of the Senior having fallen in graceful folds about them has wrapped them in dignity and clothed them with honor. Though our ranks are not intact, many having fallen by the wayside, or "Plucked while yet in flower," our forces have been strengthened by the influx of strangers, and now we proceed towards our goal practically as strong as on the day of our first conflict within the gates.

Two months have already sped since we returned and enlisted under our new officers, viz: G. W. Smith, President; H. B. Dwight, Vice-President; J. J. O'Neill, Secretary, and K. R. McKinnon, Treasurer; all competent men and ripe in wisdom.

Elections was a theme much discussed in the fourth year, especially in the mechanical section, where H. M. G.—although too youthful to exercise the right of franchise, still kept the department handicapped by his heated arguments, even going so far as to bet that one candidate would have 300 of a majority. Now, betting is contrary to the early training of this youth, and so to discourage him Providence decided that 299 was sufficient. At present Mr. G— is very strongly in favour of the New York legislation against betting. Little sorrow is felt for the youth on account of his lack of allegiance to the cause espoused by his ancestors for several generations inasmuch as that on the day of reckoning, instead of spending his time in dutifully

attending the lectures he, with some friends, for a consideration, deserted to the camp of the enemy, and in cabs went foraging for his erstwhile opponents.

Speaking of troubles, we are constrained to relate that a sadness has lately come over the mirth-suffused face of our friend Scotty, late demonstrator to Sci. '11. Our opinion is that this melancholy is due to the fact that the pay system of Montreal Street Railway is unfortunately opposed to the travelling of patrons without fares, even if they are accompanied by a brace of beautiful women.

Possibly we are not called upon to express an opinion on our new publication, The Martlet, but we are glad that the students of McGill are taking some interest in the paper, and trust that the name will not be displaced by another which we hear quite commonly about the halls.

SCIENCE '10.

Well, here we are again for the first appearance in The Martlet. On the principle that you can't keep a good thing down, Science '10 is bound to come to the fore, and here we are in the front ranks again. Everybody is again deep in the mysteries of "mechanics" or "theory of structures," but still there seems time for other things, too. This is in evidence from the place '10 is taking in athletics, etc.

The members of Science '10 who have laboratory work in the new Engineering building are complaining of the entire absence of soap and towels in the equipment of the building. As laboratory work has a decided tendency to blackening the hands, and oftimes the face, this entails

the use of much soap and a towel if they can be procured. Otherwise the effect is most obvious and greatly irritating to the man in question. We have the much-desired hot water in the new building, but where are the requisite soap and towels?

At a meeting of Science '10, held in the third year draughting room of the Engineering building, on Friday last, three representatives were elected to the Junior Dance committee. The three were Messrs. Meek, Wyman and McLean.

Dr. E—e.—“That gentleman in the back seat with the broad smile! This is the way you do that problem.” (W—n.)

Science '10 were well represented in the relay team in the persons of Messrs. McRae, Sproule, Legris and Jackson.

Prof. Brown (in Mechanics)—“Whether a cask is empty or not may be determined by rolling it down a slope. But this is not necessary.”—and not the method usually applied.

Most of the bright and smiling faces of the class have been seen around Notman's during the past week. Many and varied have been the remarks floating around the class circles, such as: “Had your face taken yet?” “Been to Notman's yet?” “How is your phiz?” “Did you smash the machine?” etc.

ARTS '10.

Now that the ban concerning class reports from the two senior years has been removed by the Editorial Board, the class of Arts '10 embraces the opportunity (as does other things besides opportunities when fate permits) of announcing to all and sundry that it has reached the dignified and exalted status of a “junior” and has left childish things behind forever.

To Mr. Aubrey H. Elder has been accorded the position of president for the ensuing year, and under his direction the continued prosperity of Arts '10 is assured. With him are associated Mr. R. S. Tippet as Vice-President; H. T. Douglas,

Treasurer, and A. O. McMurtry, Secretary. Mr. A. B. Macdonald was appointed representative to the Track Club, and F. G. C. Wood, reporter.

We have much pleasure in announcing the latest engagement, and extend to our fortunate classmate the customary good wishes. The fact that he was unaware of such until congratulations began to pour in makes no material difference. Since the announcement comes from the R. V. C. it must be authentic, for whoever heard of anything untrue coming from that quarter? How does it feel, R—y, old chap?

Scene.—McGill campus. Time.—October 26th, Election day, 11 a.m. Principal P. and Prof. L. discovered in conversation, and Junior student within hearing distance.

Prin. P.—Oh, Prof. L., have you been to vote yet?

Prof. L.—Yes, I was there at 9; but what about yourself?

Prin. P.—I am just going over now to see how much they are paying.

Query: Which way did he vote?

At a class meeting this weep representatives were elected to the committee for the Junior Dance. Those appointed were Messrs. A. H. Elder, R. W. Digby and F. Wood.

Any who are not satisfied with their pictures from Notman for the Annual are recommended to the B. & B. art studio, where pen portraits true to life are furnished while you wait, or rather, in this case, while you write, for it is during the weekly English composition lecture that these works of beauty are produced. Sittings may be arranged on application to the young ladies in the rear seat.

For the benefit of the uninformed we would like to announce that a new route

to Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, has been found. This discovery was made by the Arts and R. V. C. members of the business board of The Annual whilst on a business (?) trip to the above institution this week. It consists in missing the train, followed by a matinee performance at Bennetts. For further particulars ask C—d, or Sandy.

During the reception at Stratheona Hall on Friday evening a timid and much bewildered Freshie approached a grave Junior whose benevolent and superior manner had evidently much impressed him: "Say, can you tell me where to find my next partner? Her name is Brown, and she has reddish-black hair and a pinky-blue dress." He is still wondering why the reply was, "A rainbow is hard to find on a frosty night."

ARTS '11.

The response which the reporter meets on his demand for subscriptions remind one of a story. A man, wedded for a few days, met his best man, who asked him how he liked being married.

"Eh, man! it's not so bad," said he, "but it's omney, money, always money — morning, noon and night she's asking for money."

"Gracious!" said the friend, "what's she do with it all?"

"Don't know," came the answer, "I haven't given her any yet."

This story, though stale, we hope will serve its purpose.

In Economics.—"Can any of you name any causes which would tend to raise the price of milk? Rise in price of fodder, labour, etc.?"

Our Brightest Scholar.—"A break in the pump, sir."

Our psychology lecturer informs us that he is rushing a class of girls in the

R. V. C. so that they may catch up to us, and we will have the class together, saving him from giving two lectures where one will do. When this desirable state of affairs is brought about our fussing brigade will do the rushing themselves.

MEDICINE '11.

To correct a false impression in some quarters we emphatically state that Med. '11 does exist. It last year was composed of six double-course men, with full class organization and representation on the Alma Mater and the year, and full recognition as a Freshman class on the Undergraduate Society of Medicine.

It now consists of twenty-six men, having lost none and having been recruited from men who have stayed out a year, men who took the first year elsewhere, and some who desired to come to us from '10.

We have increased 300 per cent. in one year. Can any class, in or out of college, show a like record?

MEDICINE '13.

Mr. G. S. Ramsay and Mr. G. F. Downing have been elected as representatives to serve on the committee of the Medical dinner. This will be held some time in January.

Mr. Murphy, who was seriously hurt some time ago while playing football, has left the Royal Victoria Hospital and expects to resume his studies in the class after Christmas.

Self-Evident.

Heard at a bone grind:

Ph-l-n (rushing into lecture-room).—
"Doctor, I overslept — I just woke up."

It is reported on good authority that G-bs-n has changed his brand to Laurentian water.

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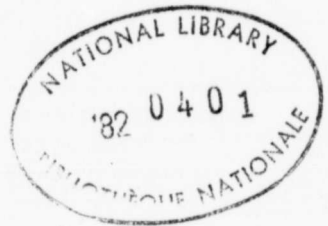
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