

SUNSET ON THE
MONTREAL RIVER

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No. 3.

The Lakes of Northern Ontario.

EXCEPT when bound by the rigours of winter, the lake region of Eastern Canada is a veritable paradise for the dusky Indian. We possess the greatest variety of water waste in the world. And is it waste? The ten times ten thousand lakes that stretch as a neck-lace, or rather as an expansive embroidery, around our northern inland sea, an embroidery five hundred miles wide, will ever be nature's park reserve of America, and no more is it a waste than the city park or the town square. The fertile valleys in the Rocky Range bring inhabitants into these fastnesses, but the Labrador and the Kewatin are hardly likely to be similarly inhabited. As men in quest of minerals or lumber penetrate these wilds, the bittern and the wild goose have to retreat but one lake farther. There seems always a new lake beyond for them, when persecuted by the sportsman.

"Having seen one of these lakes you have seen them all," says the Pullman tourist, as he ceases to gaze on the northern lakes, and settles into the latest edition of Scribner's, or the novelette of Munsey.

"All lakes have shores and water and islands," says the weary mechanic, "They are all very much alike."

The enthusiastic maiden who has never been beyond the Muskoka lakes, declares emphatically that there is no other lake quite so beautiful as Joseph. What folly! Every lake has its individuality; all are worth seeing. There is none the most beautiful. As among women there are many beautiful types, so there are types of the beautiful among lakes with endless diversity. The aesthetic summer tourist luxuriates in the clear water, the living green of the island and the sinuosity of shore line. The romantic are charmed with the precipitous cliffs, fading in the distance into undulating landscape, or stretching off into sweeping, sandy beach. The sportsman glories in the shaded nook, the lapping shoal, or hidden deep: the naturalist finds nature's museum in the marshes, with pickerel weed and sedge. In this way every lake has its characteristics and respective charms, and in our northland, every type is found.

The lake region was the home of the Indian. It is fitting that the names of these lakes should perpetuate their Indian associations. It was he who showed the white man the trails and the long portages. Why should the white man burden these lakes with his names? The Indian names, while strange at first, soon acquire a euphony of their own, and excel the white man's names. Compare "Misstassine" with "Porcupine"; "Michakama" with "Groundhog"; "Wendigo" with "Buck"; "Gow Ganda" with "Big Pickerel"; or, Wahnipatae" with sucker gut. These may be extreme but not unfair comparisons.

The lakes that are the headwaters of rivers contain the clearest waters. Eruptive rocks with iron darken waters, so do sedgy marshes. Get away from these and you are assured of crystal water. The lakes of the height of land, such as Temagami, or Anna Nippissing, or Kenogami are surpassing in clearness. It is not uncommon to see bottom at a depth of fifty feet.

And such colors do these lakes show at sunset! Their soft waters are better reflectors than the clear, harder waters of the Great lakes. To reflect perfectly requires a smooth surface. Hence the rich colors are seldom seen in the Huron or Superior that daily appear in the Temiscaming. From a canoe that has drifted idly till the faintest ripple has died away, one may see the fairy water colors. To the east the deep blue and slate reflected from the sky, changes by imperceptible shading into bronze and gold to the west, and these in turn gives place to saffron and red far towards the sun, or deepens into livid green as the shore is approached.

This is the land of the poet. To feel these lakes as home, to dwell in the northland is more than the rhyme of words. The heritage of the forest and water, the thrill of stream and cascade, surpasses the art of rhyme and inspires the true spirit of poetry, though the outer garb be wanting.—“*Scrape.*”

Letters to Men About College.

DEAR MAC:—Thine wast the proud heart in the eventide of Friday! Hast thou ever seen a green bay tree flourish amid its verdant saplings? Even so didst thou lift up thy benevolent head among thy kind at the Freshman's Deception. Thy paternal smile encouraged the meek ones, and thy kindly ear heard the prattle of thy little ones, and thou didst understand and satisfy their heart's desire—and thine own. For thou art adored—so thou thinkest—by the lisping maidens who as yet can scarce spell Levana, but whose kindly beneficence they are learning to enjoy. But as the days dawn, they wax older—in wisdom; they sophomize, and study to avoid thee as diligently as thou dost seek to serve—and to delight them. But these boys and girls—they bless thee, they and their mothers, for thou hast been a comfort and aid unto them when first they came with bright enquiring eyes and faltering tongues, with pure and ardent longings to these fountains of light and life. And still again since Friday eve, they bless thee, for he and she have found each other. O, veritable matchmaker that thou art! How long shall thy new-kindled torches burn? Shall they flutter and go out? Or by Christmas time with at-homes intervening, perchance they shall burn yet more fiercely—touched at intervals by other *flames*.

I do thank thee for thy presence at the meetings in my honour. Thou art faithful—not so, some slow indifferent mortals we might mention—but then they have a fear of work for others. There thou dost say some funny things—“Funny,” thou dost note—not “witty” for to be witty is to be brief, 'tis said, and to the point. Thou art a man of many suggestions—some of them good. Thy demand for unearthly rooters was much better than John L's “s-s-s-silly s-s-solicitation” for the yell. But I do overwrite myself, and so, adieu.

Your

Alma Mater.

Queen's University Journal

Published weekly during the Academic Year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, - - - W. A. Kennedy, B.A.

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Editorials.

THE Whig says that Canada's bright young men will gravitate towards the occupation where the remuneration is best. Our brother of the Whig should extend his observations and acquaintance with young men. When he does he will find that the tendency is quite otherwise; in fact the best young men are choosing their occupation with a view of serving their country, and advancing civilization. We are glad to say that the almighty dollar is losing its influence over the young men of Canada.

The Journal is in receipt of a letter expressing rather strong opinions about women students and Arts men, with which the Journal can hardly agree. The writer is evidently *sore*; perhaps some "lady fair" has turned him down rather brusquely. We say, "perhaps"; at any rate, he seems worked up so much about something that his (or her!) letter is rather incoherent. The addition of the writer's name would, no doubt, make everything plain, but in a fit of absentmindedness, or something else he forgot to sign it and consequently it cannot be inserted.

Another theft is reported from the Gym. This time ten dollars in cold cash, rifled from the pockets of a pair of pants, and two sweaters are gone, but not forgotten. The trick was done while the owners were over at the R. M. C. defending Queen's colors.

This sort of thing is altogether too common. As the years go on the cases seem to multiply. Last year considerable sums of money were lost in this way on more than one occasion, and articles of clothing were lifted repeatedly, but no effort has been made to catch the thieves. Why such a state of affairs should be allowed to exist we do not understand. What is our Alma Mater society and our Athletic association doing that they do not investigate and have the criminals brought to justice? Where are our courts and vigilance committees? They spend the winter raking up absurd charges against law-abiding

students, that they may have something to do at their annual session, while a flagrant breach of that high code of honor of which Queen's is justly proud, as well as a crime against society at large, is staring them in the face. Should such offences be allowed to pass unchallenged?

It has become a very common practice of recent years, for each succeeding class, in the different faculties, to adopt a class-pin. The designs of these are of a varied character, some artistic, some otherwise, but in all, there is nothing that suggests any common university idea, much less, anything distinctive of Queen's. While it is true that every year develops a personality of its own, which may find some more or less inadequate expression in its year-pin, it might be a more desirable thing if some suitable background for a pin could be adopted by the Alma Mater society. This standard design would be a basis for all pins in the university, and would be of a character as to allow such additions as would indicate the class and faculty of the wearer. As it is now, designs are submitted to, and adopted by the students, who, as a rule, have little experience in such matters, and who are often dissatisfied with their choice in the course of a short time, especially when the finished pins do not come up to the idea of the design submitted. About college, there are class-pins of every description—in the jewellery shops there are dozens "uncalled for"—which for form and colour, make one wonder how they could ever have been sold or bought at all. They have every appearance of being cheap, which is unlikely—except, perhaps, in quality.

What is needed is a university pin, more than that, a Queen's University pin with the exact colours, nothing elaborate or gaudy, but a pin that is both attractive and distinctive.

If it were possible to find the asses that, under cover of night, playfully decorated with red paint, the tablet over the entrance of Fleming Hall, no treatment could quite measure up to their lack of common sense, or their foolishness in thinking that it is a manly, witty, or clever thing to deface a building under any pretext whatever.

Why do our local papers get such unreliable accounts of the doings at Queen's? If college news is worth printing, either in Kingston or Toronto papers, to be carried all over the Dominion, it is only fair that care should be taken to have all incidents reported accurately.

The Journal regrets that any rush at Queen's should be carried to such an extreme as to cause an injury to any student, but at the same time it protests against the exaggerations that are spread about the country in regard to it. Still it might be well for the Sophomore classes in the different faculties to devise some more clever and amusing initiation of Freshmen than the unfair system now in vogue.

THE FRESHMENS' RECEPTION.

The Freshettes have made their debut; the Freshmen have been initiated into the gentle art of conversation. In short, the annual Freshmen's Reception is over, and we trust with a minimum amount of damage to the hearts of all parties concerned. At first there was considerable jostling among the men in the halls. But that could only be expected in the crowd—nearly 400 strong—which surged into the German room, where the Freshmen were adorned with their customary carnations. After the crowd once got safely into Grant Hall and the usual rush for programmes was over, everything went off with admirable smoothness and precision.

The Freshmen were certainly "it" for the evening; and the Reception committee put forth every effort to introduce the new-comers all around and hunt up belated partners.

The refreshments were good and satisfying; and the Sophomores did their part most admirably in waiting on the hungry multitudes which flocked down stairs for refreshments from time to time.

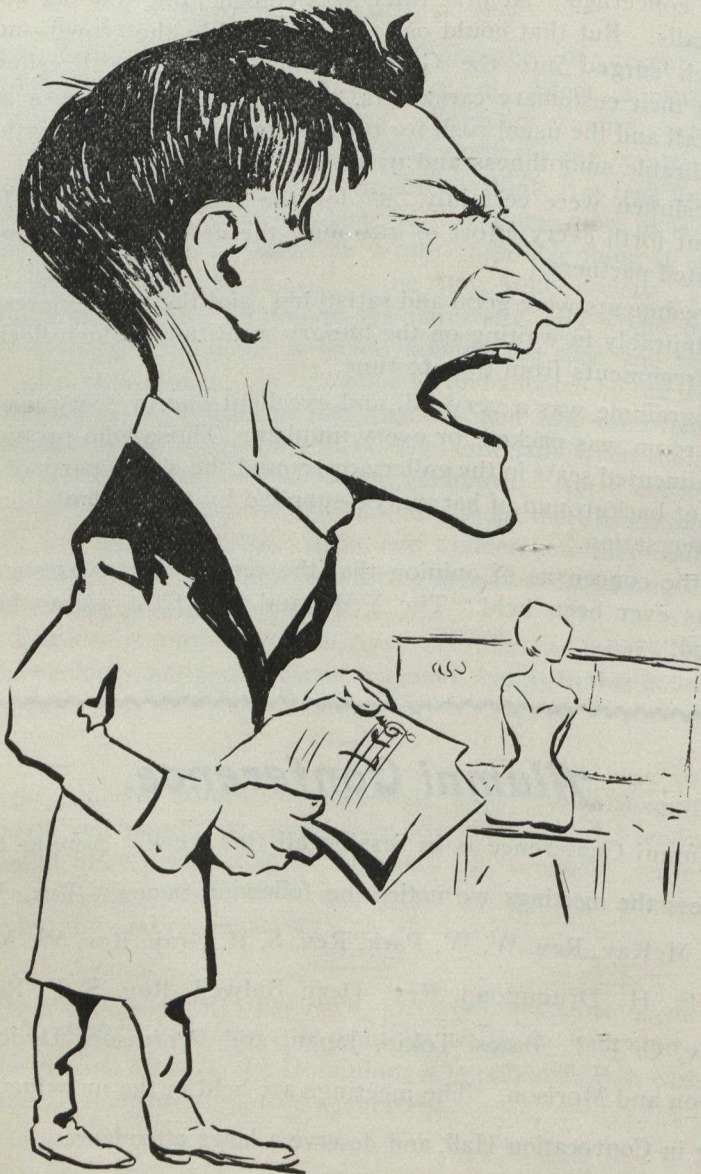
The programme was a very full and excellent one in every way and the big English room was packed for every number. Those who promenaded or sought unfrequented seats in the gallery or around the shady parts of the halls, had a pleasant background of harmony—supplied by the students' orchestra—for their conversation.

It was the concensus of opinion that the reception was as successful as any that has ever been held. The Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. are to be heartily congratulated.

Alumni Conference.

The Alumni Conference is in session all this week. Among those who are to address the meetings we notice the following names:—Rev. John Hay; Rev. E. W. McKay, Rev. W. W. Park, Rev. S. H. Gray, Rev. W. M. Kannawin, Rev. E. H. Drummond, Rev. Dean Bidwell, Rev. S. P. Rose, G. A. Brown, Rev. C. J. L. Bates, Tokio, Japan, and Professors Dyde, Skelton, Scott, Cappon and Morison. The meetings are held in the morning, afternoon and evening in Convocation Hall, and deserve a large attendance.

The University sermons are announced to begin with an address, by Rev. Principal Gordon, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7th, at three o'clock.



ARMA VIRUMQUE CANO.....(11. A. M.)

Ladies.

“THE Moslem World” was the subject discussed in a paper by Miss May Macdonnell, in the Y.W., on Oct. 22nd. She told of the life of the great prophet Mahommed, his vision that he was the chosen prophet of God, and his selfish, sinful career. The keystone to the Moslem faith is its belief in predestination and hence the impossibility of progress for its devotees. It is one of the most immoral of heathen religions and one most difficult to uproot. Many more workers are needed to advance the cause of Christianity in the great Moslem world.

An unusually large gathering of the girls attended the special meeting of the Y.W.C.A., on Wednesday, October 27th, for the purpose of listening to an address by Miss Latter, who is visiting the colleges in the interests of the Student Volunteer Movement. Very simple and touching was the story of Miss Latter's call to the mission field. She spoke of her indifference during her early college days, of her later irritation as the subject kept coming before her attention, and of finally yielding her will and desire to do the work she felt was hers. Then she spoke of the satisfaction and joy she is finding in realizing that she has a place in God's plan for the salvation of the world. And indeed to those who saw her, the sweet serenity of face and manner, spoke louder than any words could do of her joy in the service of God. Surely the girls of Queen's wish her "God speed" in her noble work.

“The world owes me a living,”
 He argued languidly,
 As he laughed and loitered through the years,
 In gay frivolity.
 But when he came to know the world,
 With sin and sorrow rife
 And learned to speak His name, he cried:
 “I owe the world a life.”

Nearly all the girls who have been summering in the West have now returned. Among the latest arrivals are Miss Allen, '11; Miss Kilpatrick, '10; Miss Lake, '09; Miss Davidson, '10; Miss Birby, '11, and Miss Marshall, '09. With one or two exceptions they all give glowing accounts of their summer experiences.

Notice comes to us from Wingham, Ont., of the death there, on October 19th, of Miss Helena Dadson, '05, of typhoid fever. There are probably a number of girls still at Queen's who will remember Miss Dadson. She was the gold medalist in German in '05 and will be remembered also as prophetess in the Levana Society. Previous to her illness, Miss Dadson was a very successful teacher of moderns in Wingham High school.

Arts.

WE hear that one of the years has been having quite an exciting time. A circle within a circle they say. We are, however, assured that at last a more settled and satisfactory condition of affairs has been established.

At a meeting of the year '11, Oct. 27th, the following officers for the new term have been elected:—Honorary President, Professor Skelton; president, Mr. L. G. Bell; vice-president, Miss A. Price; secretary, Mr. McKechnie; treasurer, Mr. M. Colquhoun; orator, Mr. J. Weaver; poetess, Miss McLoud; prophetess, Miss Holmes; historian, Mr. G. W. Fraser; marshal, Mr. McIver.

The first meeting of the Arts' society was well attended, and in the opinion of the critic, well conducted. It was expected that a larger number of Freshmen would be present however. The meeting had chiefly to deal with the nomination of candidates to fill the positions in the society for the present year.

A committee was appointed to look after the interests of the society in the coming Alma Mater elections.

The Board of Curators are to report at the next meeting of the society as to what rules or restrictions, if any, are to be in force in the new club room.

The question of having an Arts function of some kind has again come up for discussion. Last year's efforts came to nought, but this year we will likely meet with success, as the question has been actively taken in hand, and at the proper time. In the opinion of many, an Arts Dinner would be the most satisfactory. If the society decides thus, the dinner should be held some time before Xmas, if at all possible.

The results of the elections held October 7th, by the final year are as follows:—Honorary president, Professor McNeil; president, Mr. A. G. Dorland; vice-president, Miss E. Henderson; secretary-treasurer, Mr. G. W. Hicks; assistant-secretary, Miss J. McAllister; prophet, Mr. J. R. Gray; poetess, Miss Stuart; historian, F. C. Casselman; orator, Mr. J. Kinsella; marshal, Mr. J. Fergie.

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS, 1909.

Honorary president, Prof. Matheson, (accl.); president, W. R. Leadbeater; vice-president, K. S. MacDonnell; secretary, A. J. Wilson; treasurer, D. J. Doyle; critic, A. P. Menzies, (accl.); auditor, J. L. Nichol; committeemen: P. G. & P. M., A. D. Cornett; Sr. Yr., G. S. Otto; Jr. Yr., E. L. Burnett; Soph. Yr., R. A. MacKinnon; Freshman Yr., A. McLaren. *Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis*. Chief justice, (elected by senior year), P. T. Pilkey; jr. judge, S. S. Cormack; sr. prosecuting attorney, G. E. MacKinnon; sheriff, E. C. McEachern; clerk, J. Robinson; chief of police, H. M. Young; jr. pro. attorney, P. L. Jull; crier, N. MacDonald; constable, (two from each year.), '10, R. F. Kelso, R. B. Mills; '11, J. E. McEachern, J. McLeish; '12, C. P. Seeley, K. P. Johnson; '13, G. H. Scott, H. Haggard.

Science.

ON Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the students of Queen's Rifle Association, journeyed to the Barriefield butts, to compete in the Inter-University Competition. The representatives of each university shoot at their own ranges of 200, 500 and 600 yards, and send in the best eight scores to the secretary of the D. C. R. A. at Ottawa. A trophy emblematic of the championship, is awarded to the university team making the best total score and remains in their possession for one year. This is the first time that Queen's has entered a team in the competition. It is expected that about fifteen students will shoot, and no doubt will give a good account of themselves.

The professors of Queen's have accepted the challenge of the Varsity professors for a rifle competition and will shoot at the same time as the students. The five highest scores are to be considered as the total for the match.

The regular meeting of the year '11 was held on Tuesday, Oct. 26th, when the following officers were elected:

Honorary president, Prof. A. MacPhail; president, W. B. Armstrong; 1st vice-president, T. S. Mills; 2nd vice-president, W. G. Stewart; secretary-treasurer, G. Cameron; poet, T. C. Lennox; historian, N. Mallock; prophet, J. S. Stewart; orator, L. E. Wright; constable, P. J. Moran; marshal, H. Bradley.

Among the arrivals of last week are the familiar faces of E. H. Birkett, J. C. Moyer and A. L. Morgan.

The second of the course of lectures on engineering work, for the first year students, which was to have been delivered by Prof. Gwillim on "Mining", on Friday was postponed on account of the annual meeting of the Engineering Society.

The long standing feud regarding the respective merits of the final year electrical and civil engineers, was settled by a friendly game of association. The "wire-pullers", goaded on by the jeering taunts and boasts of the "sewer-rats", accepted the latter's challenge for a ball game on the lower campus last Friday afternoon. When the referee, D. E. Keeley blew his whistle, the teams lined up as follows:—

10 Electricals,—Goal, "John Wesley" Malloch, (mgr.), full, "Knox" Mackenzie and "Algie" Crawford; halves, "Alternator" Frost, "Satan" Dobson and John M. Arthurs; forwards, "Ground Line" Young, "Alpha Menoris" Madden, "Dr. Treadwell" Drury, "Vertical Plane" Butler and "Rip Van Winkle" Ockley.

10 Civils,—"Pete" Johnson, (capt.) full, "Bill" Fletcher and N. Newlands; halves, P. Doncaster, F. B. Goedike and McLaren Ewart; forwards, "Obie" Stanley, (mgr.), F. Bell, D. Ellis, L. R. Neilson and R. Callander.

The features of the game were Wild Bill's cry, "Why, the're easy, fellows," and Harvey Pullford's meek voice, exclaiming "A foul, Mr. Referee, a foul."

The battle waged hot and fierce throughout the whole four quarters, and it was only by turning on the full current, that "Algie" Crawford climbed the steep grades of the railroad magnates and won the game for the "live-wires" one minute before time was called.

The champion electricals have dedicated this sweet refrain to their defeated brethren. Woe to you '10 Civil Engineers! Your tracks have been spread and your sewers plugged. Your transits and levels could not avail against our synchronism, no slip and 100 per cent power factor. The Physics IV pets will sit on your bench-marks at your expense and devour———.

It is understood that '10 Miners have challenged '10 Electricals to a game of ball to decide the championship.

Medicine.

THE initiation of the Freshman class in Medicine took place on Thursday, 29th, and the Sophomores say it was "bigger and better than ever."

The second year men had decided not to hold any initiation ceremony this year, but to return to the old custom of Queen's when freshmen were accorded a rather heartier welcome than at present. However the taunts of the freshmen and the friendly jibes of some of the members of the other years was more than the fighting blood of the sophomores could stand, and an initiation was resolved upon.

Following the tactics of preceding years the Sophs lined up in the hall of the Medical building and awaited the approach of their juniors, but by some means news of the intended hostilities had leaked out, and although six freshmen were caught off their guard and promptly tied up and painted, the main body congregated outside the Medical building and awaited developments.

Things remained unchanged for two hours except for the throwing of flour, pepper and water by the opposing forces. One of the captive freshmen was brought to the door and shown to his year, in the hopes that this would induce his comrades to attempt a rescue. They refused to be thus beguiled, but finally yielded to the persuasive eloquence of some of the final year men, and came into the building with a rush.

The fight, while it lasted, was fast and furious. At one time, by sheer force of numbers, the freshmen looked as though they would be victorious and actually had six or seven of the sophs tied up. But at this juncture a few of the men of other years joined in the fray, and the freshmen were overpowered, painted and tied up. To give a finishing touch to the matter a coffin was procured and one of the captives placed in it and given a funeral accompanied by the usual forms.

Although some of the combatants suffered minor injuries, nothing of a serious nature occurred, and for the most part the best of good nature prevailed.

Some lamentable incidents, however, occurred. We have heard of mobs of foreigners throwing stones and cinders when displeased, but we are glad to say this never has been done in the previous history of Queen's, such actions being held to belong to the foreign or hoodlum element, and are certainly not consistent with college life. But on the present occasion stones and cinders were thrown, which broke the windows of the Medical building, and might have caused serious injury. We are glad to say this was not done by Medicals, but by some individuals whose early education has been sadly neglected, or who have yet to learn they have mistaken their calling if they think they are college men.

Another regrettable incident was the interference of Science men in the affray. The Medical Faculty is now in its fifty-seventh year, and has always been able to conduct its own affairs in a manner we are all proud of, and naturally resents any interference from men of a much younger faculty.

Hitherto the best of feelings have existed between the two faculties, as neither has interfered in matters pertaining entirely to the other, and if these relations are to continue, this policy must be strictly adhered to.

Education.

ONCE again our number has been diminished,—this time by the departure of Mr. W. A. Skirrow, M. A., who is to act as Mathematical master in Ingersoll Collegiate Institute for the remainder of the fall term. This position was left vacant by the appointment of Mr. W. H. Houser, B. A., as lecturer in mathematics in Queen's. Mr. Houser is a recent graduate in mathematics, and was a member of the class of '08 in Education. Best wishes for both Mr. Houser and Mr. Skirrow in their new line of work.

We were much shocked lately at a most surprising report concerning a few students, who have been observing lessons in Victoria School. It would appear that they have completely succumbed to the wiles of some of the fair "Modelites." They say observation is much more interesting work in Victoria school than in the collegiate. No doubt our worthy prophet will see far enough into the dim future to be able to tell us what will be the outcome of such behavior.

(Principal Ellis lecturing on the characteristics of childhood.) "We notice that young children are strongly attracted by rhythm in sound or motion. This love of rhythm in motion is shown by the use of swings, and it is probably this which later develops into the love for a hammock."

Dr. Stevenson says the 'yes' or 'no' question is generally to be avoided; we would specially call the attention of the young men to this statement.

Athletics.

INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.
Toronto	4	0
Queen's	2	2
McGill	1	3
Ottawa	1	3

RUGBY.

QUEEN'S VS M'GILL.

QUEEN'S first fourteen won its second game in the Intercollegiate series when it defeated McGill at the Athletic grounds, last Saturday, by a score of 19 to 12. The game, which was interesting throughout, was played before a crowd of record size. On the whole, McGill's play was somewhat of a surprise to the spectators, who probably rated the team weak, owing to its errors in the game on the previous Saturday in Montreal. Queen's kept the lead at all stages of the contest, but the red and white was always within striking distance, always ready for chances to add to their score the 'little bit' that counts. The game further developed the fact that while Queen's wing line is aggressive and tireless, it does not hold tight at critical moments. On two occasions Williams' kicks were blocked by McGill wings, with costly results. One of McGill's tries, further, came from an intercepted pass. McGill succeeded a number of times in making yards on line bucks. Queen's line, however, easily excelled in following-up. As for the back divisions, Queen's showed some superiority, Williams' kicking often netting large gains. Several costly fumbles were recorded against our halves; and at times both back divisions showed weakness in letting the ball loose. The tackling of both teams was good. For Queen's, Leckie, Overend, Gallagher, Elliott, Smith and Erskine played superb ball. Paddy Moran's drop kicks constituted a feature of the game. The McGill halves showed a tendency to fumble, but steadied in the second half, making a number of nice returns of Williams' kicks. In Hastings, Ross, Gilmoure and Black, the red and white has a reliable quartette.

In the first half Queen's scored five points, two singles behind the line and a goal by Moran. McGill failed to score in this period. The second half saw McGill cross its opponents line twice, while Queen's got one try, a goal and a number of singles.

The game opened with McGill kicking with a light breeze. Ross and Hastings did the bulk of the punting, but the entire back division was kept busy watching Williams' sky-scrappers. Lea finally dropped the ball on his 25 yard line. On the second down Williams kicked to the dead line. This was quickly repeated and McGill grew cautious, resorting to heavy work on the line. In this they met with some success, holding Queen's until the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Queen's had their opponents on the defensive. Williams kicked repeatedly, the wings getting under the ball, preventing the McGill halves from gaining ground or returning. On a fumble Queen's secured on McGill 25 yard line. On the second down, the wings holding tight, Paddy Moran placed the ball over the goal on a neat drop kick. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The second half was filled with sensational plays and an amount of looseness that made the result uncertain. On two occasions McGill attempted the short one-side kick. By this they gained nothing, for their out-sides, Goodeve and Black, would go up from the line, making the play off-side. About five minutes after the opening of the half, McGill missed a try by the narrowest margin. Williams was given a signal to kick. A McGill line man found a hole in Queen's line and blocked the kick, the ball rolling free behind the scrimmage. It was snatched up by the McGill forward who raced for the goal with a clear field. Leckie, however, was on the job and brought down his man by a nice flying tackle from behind. The play was, by this means, shifted to Queen's territory, and McGill was soon in possession on the line. On the third down Forbes bucked over for a try, which was converted. This brought the score 6-6. Excitement was keen at this stage, but when pressed, Queen's showed superiority. After a series of punts, Moran got his second goal from McGill 25 yard line. A safety touch followed quickly when Brydon-Jack was pushed over his line after getting the ball from a scrimmage near the line. But the tri-color was not content with this. A kick from centre field was caught by Ross behind his line. In his eagerness to get out, he attempted a pass to Lee. But Queen's men were on the spot, Ken Clarke falling on the pigskin for Queen's first try. Moran missed the goal. After three more singles had been added, McGill took a turn at scoring. Another kick was blocked. Williams attempted to recover, but Black dribbled the ball down the field finally securing it and going over unchecked. Hastings converted by a nice kick.

This again urged Queen's to aggressiveness. Williams punted steadily, and one by one the score went up, ending finally at 19. The whistle blew with McGill on the defensive.

Referee, Dr. Etherington; umpire, George Richardson.

QUEEN'S III VS. R. M. C. II.

Queen's Junior team played the R. M. C. Juniors, at the Athletic Grounds, Saturday last, winning by 9 to 5. This gives the series to Queen's, with a lead of 7 points for the two games, and puts them into the finals for the Junior Inter-collegiate championship. Their opponents will probably be Toronto juniors.

The game was as close and interesting as the first of the series. Queen's played without Dick and Laird, both being kept out of the game through injuries. Connoly, who has been attached to the first team during the season, took one of the outside wing positions, proving a strength to the team.

Queen's made their nine points by a try and four singles. The Cadets succeeded in getting across Queen's line but once. On the line Queen's showed some superiority, and perhaps, had something on their opponents behind the line, where Clarke proved that he is capable of playing splendid ball. Cadets were not successful in end runs, their gains being largely due to Carruther's punting and the tireless following-up of the outside wings. Connolly and Grimshaw got everything that tried either end, and were given good support by Nelson, who lived up to his reputation as a sure tackle. Queen's try was secured by Connolly, who went up under a high kick, and dropped on the ball after it was fumbled. Stewart, Carruthers, Adams, Archibald and Pierce were the most effective members of the R. M. C. team. The teams were:—

Queen's:—Full-back, Clarke; halves, Twigg, Meikle, Nelson; quarter, Reid; scrumage, Barker, Spearman, Battersley; wings, McDonald, Stack, Young, Connolly, Grimshaw.

R. M. C.:—Full-back, Wheeler; halves, Robertson, Adams, Carruthers; quarter, Campbell; scrumage, Schwartz, Wright, Irving; wings, Irving, Stewart, Lindsay, McPherson, Cosgrave, Archibald.

Hon. Wm. Harty, M. P., Jas Douglas, New York, Dr. A. F. Drummond, Principal Gordon, F. H. Chrysler, K. C., Ottawa, members of the Trustee Board, have written the A. M. S. in regard to its communication asking for a new campus. All promise consideration of the students claims. The Journal will give frequent accounts of developments in the campus matter.

TENNIS.

By defeating Queen's, 6 events to 3, the R. M. C. won the intercollegiate tennis tournament, played on Friday and Saturday of last week. McGill, the third contestant, was defeated by Queen's in the first round, by a score of five events to four.

The first stage of the tournament was played at the R. M. C. courts, Friday afternoon, between Queen's and McGill. The local collegians won the three double events, and Dobson and Casselman pulled out victories in the singles. This left the finals to be finished by Queen's and R. M. C. On Saturday the final stage was pulled off, the Cadets winning by a margin of three events. Queen's representatives suffered somewhat by the fact that they had played hard games on the previous day. Queen's team consisted of Dobson, Dyde, Casselman, McLeod, McKiel and Hicks. R. M. C. was represented by Cadets McAvity, Rhodes, Lawson, Green, Fisher and Powell.

The second round of the University tournament has not yet been finished, owing to bad weather. The lists were made out ten days ago, but little progress has yet been made in the games.

The double events in the tournament have gone as far as the semi-finals.

ASSOCIATION.

Queen's Association team brought championship honors within reach when it defeated McGill by 4-0, on the lower campus Saturday morning. The team was practically at full strength, and played gilt-edged ball. In both first and second halves the forwards poured shot after shot on the McGill goal. They worked the combination with splendid results. The defence, too, with Dug Ramsay at full-back, proved too strong for the opposing line. O'Donnell in goal had little to do, but took everything that came to him without difficulty. If the team maintains the same game until the contest with Toronto, the loss of the first game on home grounds should be more than made good. On the forward line Mohan, Foster and Tremble were the stellar performers, but the work generally was so good that it is almost impossible to single out the most effective. The four goals scored by Queen's were all tallied in the first half. In the second period McGill had the wind, making the work of the defense less difficult. But Queen's forwards did not slacken their pace. McCardle on the half line did excellent work.

The teams were: Queens:—Goal, O'Donnell; full backs, Ramsay and Carmichael; halves, McLeod, McCardle, Pilkey; forwards, Bissonette, A. D. Carmichael, Foster, Mohan, Tremble.

McGill:—Goal, Bissell; full backs, Gratton, Stevenson; halves, Christie, Adrian, Crowdie; forwards, Routledge, Fay, Archibald, Hatcher, Fisher.

Referee, Mr. J. F. McDonald.

Under the coaching of Mr. Sliter, Queen's Rugby team is rapidly developing strength. Next Saturday it meets Varsity in Toronto, and the boys will spare no effort to check the career of the Blue and White.

The Association team, too, will play Varsity, the championship hanging largely on the result. The excursion of the Athletic Committee should be well patronized.

Queen's protest of the game with Ottawa is lost. In the decision the referee and not the rules of the game was upheld. On what grounds can a protest now be made!

The English Bible Class.

The study of the English Bible will be taken before 'Xmas, by Dr. Jordan, who will hold a class every Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the English Room, New Arts Building. The studies will be from the Book of Deuteronomy, to which special attention is being given just now. After 'Xmas, a course in New Testament studies will be given by Prof. Scott. These classes are open to all students, and to the citizens of Kingston, and deserve to be well attended.

Exchanges.

ARE we reading our *exchanges*? Or do we walk into the reading room, take a glance at the exchange table, and walk away exclaiming—"a mere bunch of scrap books, lightly thrown together!" If this be the case, then we are doing ourselves a grave injustice. In every exchange, nine men out of ten will find an article, which is of vital interest, which gives them, it may be, what they have been seeking for some time. In the October *Intercollegian*, are to be found two splendid articles—"The Bible in the Realm of Personal Habit," and "Men of Decision." Are these not subjects which concern all—men of every year, of every faculty? In the *Victorian* is to be found a short, but nevertheless a good article on "The Maid of Orleans." Who is not interested in this? But is it not of special value to the student of history? In the September issues of the *Notre Dame Scholastic* appear clear, well-written articles on—"A Literary Study of the Parables of Christ," "Perfect Service": "Some Catholic Aspects of Longfellow," "The Masqueraders in Shakespeare," "A Sketch of the Sonnet." Surely these are of common interest! But are not the former, of more than common interest to the student in theology, and are not the latter of surpassing significance to the student of literature? And so it is with all our exchanges. Each represents the best thought of its respective Alma Mater. Then, let us make it a point to spend one half of the reading-room hour on exchanges.

A DIFFICULT POSITION.

Two Irishmen were crossing a bog when one of them fell into a mud hole. His companion, running to a nearby farmhouse, asked the loan of a spade.

"What do you want it for?" asked the farmer. "Sure Mike is stuck in the bog, and I want to dig him out," was the answer.

"How far is he sunk?" questioned the farmer. "Up to his ankles."

"Begorra, then, he can easy walk out."

"Begorra, he can't," exclaimed Pat. "He's in the wrong end up!"—Ex.

Among the many weeklies, to our tables we welcome "*The McGill Martlet*." We note the new design, but, "on a question of information," we would ask the significance of the bird,—Martlet. Why not a crow or a crane?

"As Charles was going out one eve,

His father questioned "Whither?"

And Charles, not wishing to deceive,

With blushes, answered "Withher."—Ex.

TO MAKE A GOOD COOK.

I begin by giving a recipe absolutely necessary in the evolution of a good cook. Its ingredients are varied:

Take, 1lb. of patience, 16 oz. of promptness, 2 halves of precision, 4 quarters of perseverance, 1000 grammes of special preparation. Mix well with the ladle of common—sense and bake with brains.—"*East and West*."

Music.

Now that the Freshmen's Reception is over, Mr. Walker, conductor of the orchestra, will have plenty of time to lick the boys into shape for the Dramatic Club performance, another occasion on which all the entertainment of the evening is furnished from within the walls of Queen's. The executive of the orchestra hope to be able to produce, under Mr. Walker's able management, music even better than that given on the evening of Oct. 29th, which was considered, at least "fair to middling" for the first appearance of the season. The great difficulty on that occasion, was to keep the fellows on the platform. "Music hath charms," but some of the boys had charmers much more attractive.

The concert room was well patronized, but those who went there to enjoy the entertainment provided, were prevented by others who kept up a constant hum of conversation. Surely we are civilized enough here at Queen's, to know some of the simplest of the proprieties, even if our common sense were lacking to an extent which would allow us to annoy the performers.

We hope that Dr. Manning will find frequent occasion to sing for us in the college hall.

Literary.

A SONG IN OCTOBER

Come home, Tired Heart, with the closing day,
The swallows depart, and the woods are grey.

And the last gold falls down in the West
And the night wind calls, Home, Home is best.

You have longed to roam, and you had your way;
Wild Heart, come home with the closing day.

To-night the rime is on the hill,
But your roses climb and await you still.

Yes, withered they climb on your window pane,
And await the time you shall come again.

And about the eaves the wind grows cold,
And whines, and grieves that the year is old.

But come, once more, come home to rest
As the sail to the shore, as the bird to the nest.

Arthur Stringer.

Alumni.

A. H. Gibson, M. A. is delving in the dusty records of the law in Ponoka, Alta. He is assisting the factotum of the place in his duties as town clerk, J. P., barrister, solicitor, etc. Harold's "boss" was away for three months, and when he returned, A. H. had been making things hum to such an extent that he is now known to his friends as Attorney-General Gibson.

A. S. Todd, and L. K. Sulley are preaching at Daysland and Killam on the Saskatoon—Edmonton Branch.

J. M. McEacheran, M. A., Ph. D., has begun his work as professor of philosophy in the University of Alberta, Strathcona. There is a bright future lying before this university, and its professors have a splendid opportunity to add to their academic fame by making Strathcona a recognized influence for what is best in education throughout the Dominion.

Will Prince Rupert, the terminus of the G. T. P., become one of the great cities of Canada? If it does, Queen's have a contingent of men in on the ground floor, in the presence of Judge F. M. Young, T. F. Sutherland, B. Sc., C. N. Bennett, in law, and the Rev. W. J. Kidd.

H. J. Black, B. A., will not be back this fall. Hubert is missed now on the tennis court, and will be, later, on the gym. floor. He is teaching school at Wheatwyn, Sask.

The following note comes through the P. O.:

Mr. C. H. Bland, '07, secretary to Prof. Shortt, Ottawa, spent his Thanksgiving in town, visiting old friends: 'twas rare delight, indeed, to have bright, cheerful Charlie in our midst again.

Others of our grads. were seen around at Thanksgiving time. Miss Elsie Saunders came from Ottawa for the day, and Miss Ada Chown from Montreal.

J. M. McDonald, M. A., and his wife, in her student days known as Grace Clarke, have settled in Waterdown.

G. O. McMillan, '07, has gone to Ottawa Collegiate Institute. G. W. Morden has gone to Agricultural College, Winnipeg, to fill the chair of chemistry.

Divinity.

THE editor of this department has not yet made his appearance around the college, but as the Weekly Journal cannot be complete without the Divinity correspondence, we venture to add a few notes.

Some of the students of the Hall have returned, and without exception, they report an excellent summer. We are also pleased to see about the col-

lege familiar faces of some of last year's graduating class. Some of these are Mr. Ramsay, Mr. John Nicol and Mr. Thos. Jewitt. The most of the others of last year's class have "settled down" and are performing their service in the "great University of the World." Mr. Sully and Mr. MacCrimmon have taken charges in the West, "Lorne" being at Killain, Alberta, and John at High River, Alta. "Hughie" McQuaig is "placed" at Tottenham, Ont. Bill Ferguson is at Cape Vincent, N.Y.; and Jim Urquhart has found a help-mate in Miss Cook, of Kingston, and is now comfortably settled in Merivale church, near Ottawa. The members of the Hall extend congratulations to "Jim," and hope we may soon be able to congratulate the others for the same cause.

It does not seem as if we were to have a very large Freshman class this year. There were only four who wrote on the matriculation exams. These are Messrs. Wiley, Burgess, Dobson, and Menzies. To these and any others who are entering this year, we extend a hearty welcome.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Wm. Stott's illness. We are afraid he had too strenuous a summer at Cochrane this year. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The number writing on the B.D. examinations this fall is very small. Those who wrote intra-murally were Messrs. Shaver, MacGillivray and Liggett.

We are pleased to note the excellent programme which has been prepared for the Alumni Conference this year. We hope that the members of T.T.S., will be faithful in attendance. Every item of the programme is so important that one cannot afford to miss it.

Query—Why cannot the Theologues have a regular gymnasium class of their own year.

De Nobis.

PROF. Fowler at Freshman's Reception looks anxiously along the seats in Grant Hall. Freshette, to Secretary of Y.M.C.A.:

"I wonder who that gentleman has lost?"

"Oh, that's our professor of Botany. He's only hunting for wall-flowers."

1st Freshette—Did you see Mr. Shimmie-shoo at the Reception last night?

2nd Freshette—Whose (who's) Shimmie-shoo?

At Freshmen's Reception. Scene—Red Room.

Unbearable silence.

He (suddenly)—Eh: er: are you a freshette?

She (timidly)—Yes.

He—So am I.

Landlady (trying to start conversation)—“Are you fond of the antique,
Mr. ———?”

Freshman (suspiciously)—“Um-er-not at table.”

At the Hospital.

“What would you say about the motor functions of this patient?”

J. A. D.—“Well, she can move her arm from the shoulder up.”

A. B. W.—“What date is it?”

J. A. H.—“It is the twenty-tooth.”

Prof. F-r-s-n-, speaking of the “Psychological Fallacy,” in class.

“Look up any book on ants and bees and you will find glaring examples
of the Psychological family.”

First Freshman—“Did you get a large room?”

Second Freshman—“Not exactly; do you know where I can get a folding
tooth-brush?”

First Freshman—“No, but there is a suspension wash-dish down town.”

Why does Prof. Walker illustrate his talk on “Safety Matches” by using a
seven-day sulphur?

It is said that the rush between Medicine '12 and Medicine '14 resulted in
a *tie*.

Gymnasium Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged, \$266.50. \$50, Principal Gordon; \$20, D. A. Gillies; \$15, C. W. Livingston; \$10, C. W. Peeling; \$7.50, J. H. Marshall; \$7, Prof. Gill; \$5, L. E. Lynd, R. Brydon, G. S. Malloch, M. F. Munro, R. E. Hinton, W. L. Uglow, R. F. Ockley; \$2, W. R. Morrison, K. P. Johnstone. Total, \$415.