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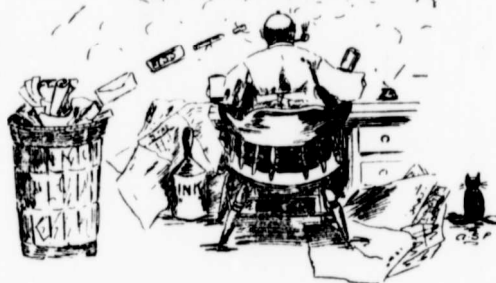
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# The McGill Martlet

## EDITORIAL



**Athletics at McGill.** This week brings to a close the athletic season at McGill, and it is perhaps the best time to review the history of the past season.

Some people, chief amongst them those who take the least interest in sport, will tell us that the less said about this subject the better. From these grouchers we beg to differ. True, we did not get the Intercollegiate Championship in any of the three major sports and for this we do not offer any excuses. Of championships, however, we did manage to get four, and even if of a minor nature they are not to be despised.

Where, however, we think McGill excels in sports is in the style of game she plays. We pride ourselves in being true sports and in this we think there is some justification. Our teams play the game and it matters little how the score is going, our fellows are there all the time. As an example of this the last basketball game will do. We were hopelessly at sea with a badly crippled team, and the score was going against us. The team did not quit, instead of that they kept the Toronto team going at full speed.

Let us look now at Athletics from an entirely different standpoint. Whenever before in the history of McGill have our teams had the support which they have had this year? The price of reserved seats in both hockey and football was raised, and yet when the tickets came on sale there was a long line waiting to buy them. If sport in college is of any use outside of the advertisement it is to the University and the physical benefit it is to the men themselves, it is in raising what we call "college spirit." That is in binding the individuals of our college life more closely together, and in making McGill graduates and undergraduates more loyal to their Alma Mater.

From this standpoint we think our athletic season has been a success.



No. 31.

MR. W. E. G. MURRAY, Editor 1912 Annual.

This hero has done so many things that it is difficult to know where to start, but as he was born at an early age we may perhaps be pardoned for mentioning this event first.

Mr. W. E. G. Murray entered this life April 8th, 1891, at Maple Ridge. B.C. Maple Ridge is an—er—city, 25 miles from Vancouver, and here Mr. Murray remained till 1906 when he went to the Vancouver High School. WILLIAM E. G. MURRAY being built on the plan of "more speed than cargo," developed into an Athlete and became a Track man of some repute, equalling the school record for the mile. His young mind also outran all competitors and he won the speaking contest and left head of the school, receiving a silver medal for this deed. Mr. Murray was unable to show us this trophy as he left it in care of his uncle in Vancouver before coming East.

WILLIAM EWART G. MURRAY then entered McGill College, B.C., in '08. His gentle spirit rebelled against his professor's tyranny and he started a young rebellion in the Arts Faculty. The Seniors of that time naturally looked on this with abhorrence and a number of them marched Mr. Murray downstairs and locked him up till his excitement cooled. Our hero, however, lived down this incident and became President of his year and Captain of the Track Team.

After a year of McGill in B.C., our hero decided to tempt fortune in the East, and in 1909 WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE MURRAY (now you have it in its full beauty) arrived at McGill College, Montreal, and entered Arts '12.



He made the Track Team at once, and in the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto was second in the mile, the winner defeating him by a bare two inches. He made a record in the cross-country run—7 $\frac{3}{4}$  miles for 42 min. 21 secs.—and in the same year won the gold medal in the speaking contest, thus banishing the rumour that his wind was out of order—(he **has** this medal).

In the fall he was elected Captain of the Harrier Team and they succeeded in winning the Intercollegiate Championship, and he has just been elected President of the Track Team for 1911-12, so he will figure on next year's Student Council.

This is a goodly list, but there is more to come. William — EWART—Gladstone—MURRAY is the next Editor of the Martlet. He is to fill the chair next year and we are sure he will do so more than efficiently. He is Editor of the Annual this year, and he will therefore be well grounded in the command of language which is necessary, and, as he is an orator of no mean calibre, the moral effect on his staff ought to be excellent. Good luck to him and—God help him.



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Eight Little Poker Players sat up till eleven;  
One needed nourishment—and then there were seven.

Seven Little Poker Players dealt around the tricks;  
One tried to call a bluff—and then there were six.

Six Little Poker Players still remained to strive;  
One bet his little all—and then there were five.

Five Little Poker Players sitting by the door;  
One left to meet a friend—and then there were four.

Four Little Poker Players trying hard to "see";  
One thought he saw a lot—and then there were three.


Three Little Poker Players betting all they knew;  
One didn't know enough—and then there were two.

Two Little Poker Players very nearly done;  
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**Boxing and Wrestling.** The McGill Annual Boxing and Wrestling Competition was held last Friday for the purpose of picking a team to represent us at the coming Intercollegiate meet which will be held here on March 4th.

In all, there were nine bouts, and some very good showing was made, especially in wrestling.

Of the boxing, the best showing was made in the 125 lb. class, but the winner has yet to fight a bout for his place on the team.

The 125 lb. wrestling was good, both contestants putting up a lively fight, while in the 135 lb., Davies, although giving his opponent 10 lbs. put up perhaps the best fight of the night. The bout lasted 15 minutes without a fall. The heavy-weight wrestling was equally as interesting. Each contestant scores a fall, the bout being finally decided after the third round and an extra in favour of the more aggressive of the pair.

Following is a list of competitors and winners:—

1—Wrestling,	158 lbs.—M. Smith	vs.	Best.	Won by Smith.
2—Wrestling,	125 " —Grant	vs.	Audette.	" Audette.
3—Boxing,	125 " —Cameron	vs.	Fleet.	" Fleet.
4—Boxing,	135 " —E. Smith	vs.	Macaulay.	" Macaulay.
5—Wrestling,	135 " —Fletcher	vs.	Davies.	" Davies.
6—Boxing,	145 " —Putman	vs.	Mustard.	" Mustard.
7—Wrestling,	145 " —Best	vs.	Hooper.	" Best.
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Vice-President.....	A. R. BAINE, Med. '14.
Secretary.....	H. E. CUMMING, Med. '13.
Treasurer.....	J. E. BISSETT, Arts '11.
Captain.....	M. BEATON, Med. '13.
Committee.....	W. A. S. MCINTOSH, Arts '13. H. O. ROUTLEDGE, Sci. '12. L. C. HUDSON, Med. '14. W. J. BRADBURY, Arts '13.
Representative to Intercollegiate meeting in Kingston.....	JAS. F. GRANT, Med. '13.

**Basketball.** Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. sharp? Arts '11 played Arts '12 a friendly game of basketball. It was hoped that a large gathering would be present, but owing to the reduced rates offered by the theatres, many were unable to attend. Mr. Heaton, the referee, came down without the necessary equipment and the audience was kept waiting until a whistle could be procured. The whistle wouldn't whistle (this is no joke) so that the players at times took the advantage of this fact.

The game started fast, and after a clever play Meadows scored the first basket for the seniors. The game waxed furious, each team trying hard to connect with the basket. In the second half our star centre "Gingery Cherry", assaulted the black-browed villain Hughes. Both the aforesaid gentlemen were forced to eat their shirts before play was resumed. The score was close but the final spurt of the seniors carried them triumphantly to victory. For the seniors the renowned Geo. Hannah and our newcomer Meadows played the best game, while Kert and Dean were the stars for the juniors. Final score, 24-21 for seniors.

Arts '11.—Hannah, Cherry, Selman, Meadows, Bisset and Herschorn.

Arts '12.—Thompson, Kneeland, Hughes, Kert, Dean and Green.

We wish to congratulate Arts '12 upon having an effective and well-balanced team but it was unfortunate that in their first game they met defeat at the hands of the invincible seniors.

**Medicine vs. Arts.** On the Campus Rink on Thursday last, the winners of the Medical Faculty and the winners of [the Arts Faculty played off. Mr. Lyons of Medicine '14 ably refereed the game.

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From the start the Medical septette played good combination and bombarded the Arts goal. Bruneau their goal-tender, feeling somewhat uncomfortable. Bad shooting and lack of coolness before an opponent's goal was the cause of no scoring for sometime. W. P. Brown, Med's rover, by strenuous play found the nets for the Meds. Demuth, of Rossland, put in some effective body play and made circles round Lovatt who was not well supported and placed a second goal. Graham, Arts' Rover, Darling and Nicholson, broke away by clever passing and playing the boards, and a peach of a shot was well stopped by smiling Belanger and a regular whirlwind shot was also cast outside the nets by the same Phillippe who kept his head all the time. Brown and Laing put lots of pepper into the game, and Audette, the microbe centre, as soon as Lyons dropped the puck wriggled through the whole bunch and found the nets for the third goal. McNaughton and Waugh and Darling played hard individually, but weak combination and failing to check back enabled the Meds. to skate around with the puck. Tannay, cover point was the star man on the ice, his defence, fast skating and clean hard work was of great help to his team. W. P. Brown was fast, hard worker, tricky but inclined to be selfish. Demuth the Rossland bay, playing right wing, put in some good body work, played well and secured five goals for the Meds. His weak point was skating ahead of the puck, causing much offside play. Laing, the Captain of the Meds., skated fast, his checking back was a treat and he always played clean hockey, placing 4 successful shots. Tannay saved several rushes and dangerous positions, taking the puck from Graham and Nicholson and passing to Laing, enabled the latter to score. Lyons kept the game well in hand, only Brown and Darling being sent to the boards, although both teams worked some mean trips behind the back of the referee.

Graham played a good game but kept the puck too much to himself and Waugh and MacNaughton of Arts worked strenuously.

The Arts had fast skaters, but the eyesight of their goal-tender was not good and it is a wonder his windows were not smashed by the shots hurled at him. Med's point, Saunders was weak in checking, but played the boards well. They also need harder and closer back checking.

The score ended 12 to 0 in favor of Med. '15.

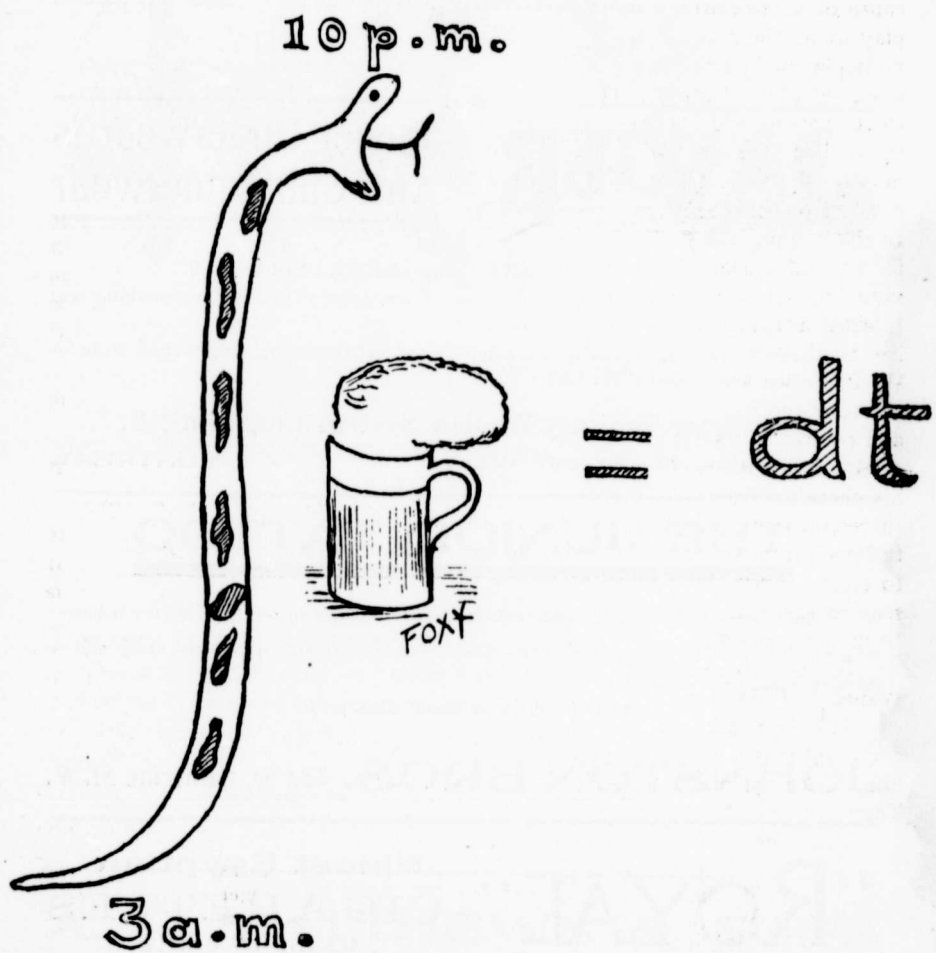
Arts '13.		Med. '15.	
Bruneau.....	Goal Tender.....	Belanger.....	
Waugh.....	Point.....	Saunders.....	
MacNaughton.....	Cover Point.....	Tannay.....	
Darling.....	Left Wing.....	Laing.....	
Lovatt.....	Right Wing.....	Demuth.....	
Nicholson.....	Centre.....	Audette.....	
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At the present time a campaign is being waged for the installation of the so called "Honour System" in the conduction of examinations. This system has been adopted in a large number of Universities and good results are claimed for it by its supporters.

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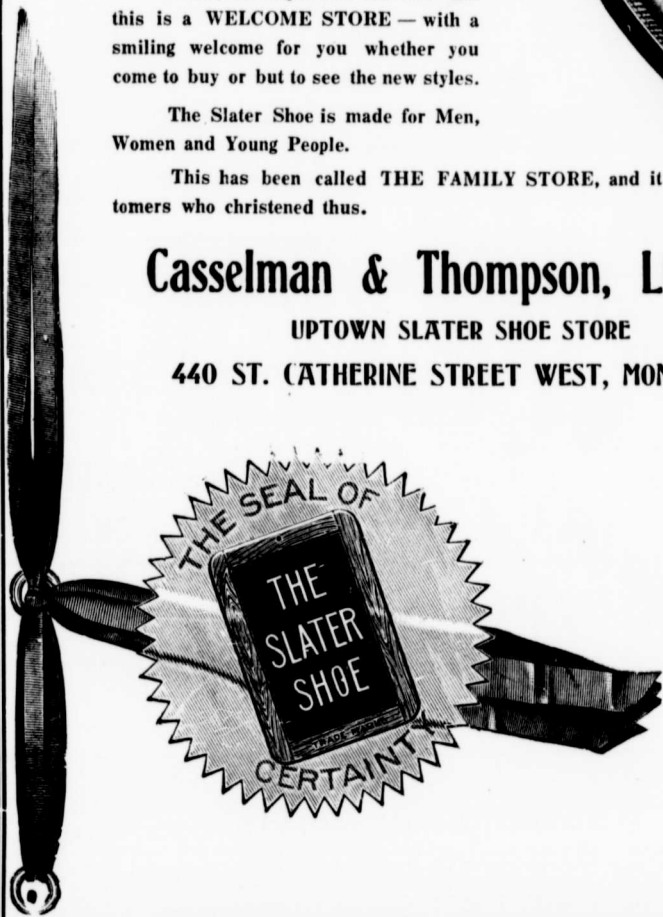
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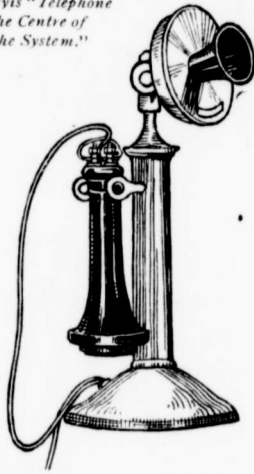
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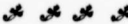
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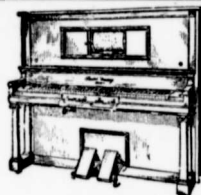
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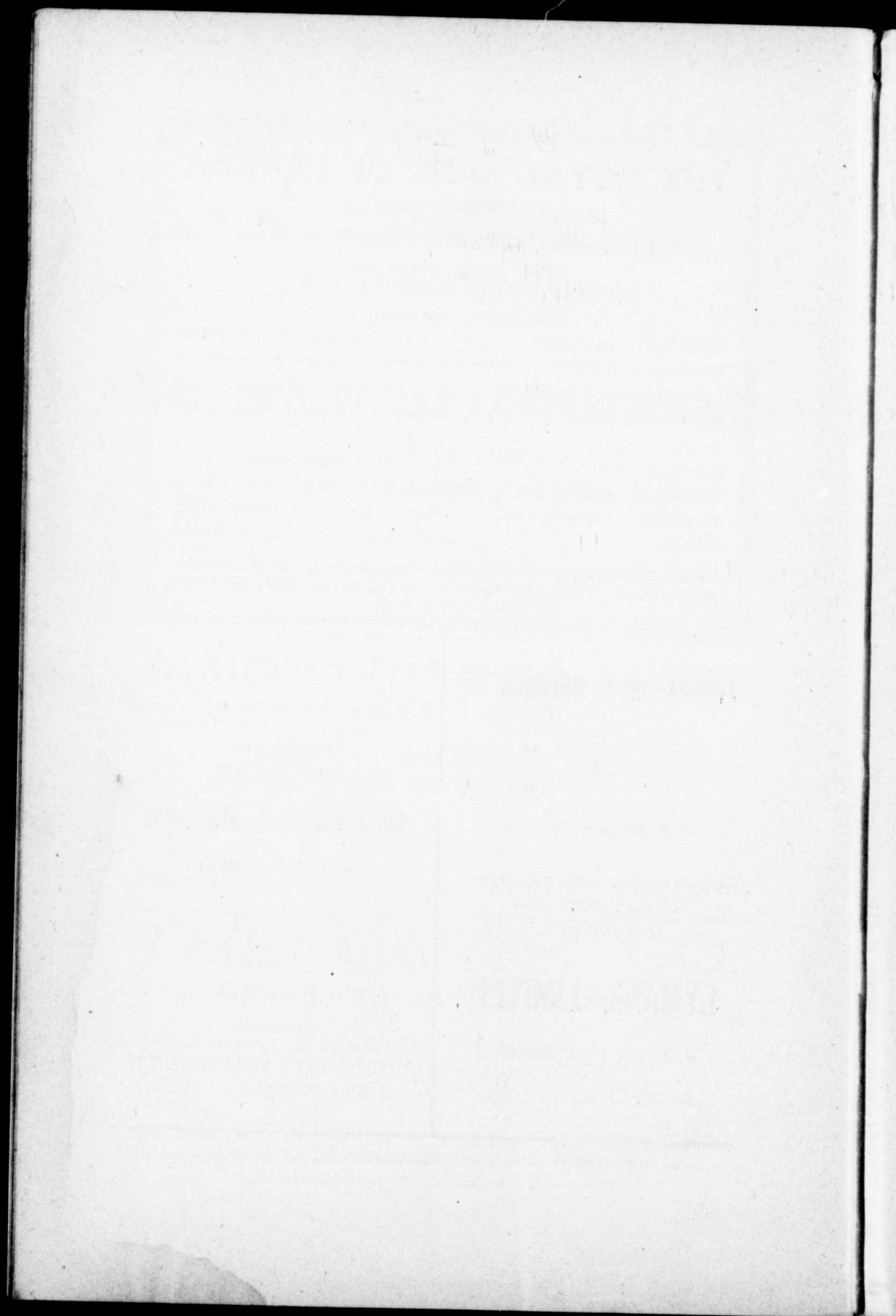
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