

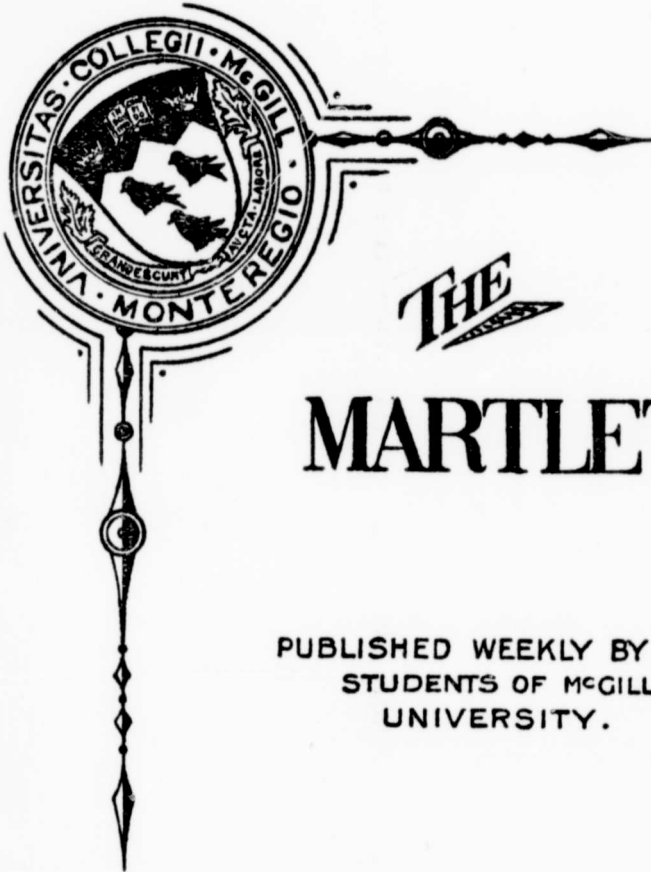
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EDITORIAL

The past week has shown **ATHLETICS** a decided improvement in the work of the University teams. The basketball five defeated Queen's after a hard struggle; the swimming club team were only beaten by one point in Toronto; the second hockey team outscored Queen's 9-6, while the Varsity showed great improvement over their form in the Laval match. The work of the seniors was a revelation to those

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who had seen practically the same seven outplayed but a week before. Throughout the first half the play was fairly even, as the score of 5-3 shows, but after netting the first goal of the second period the men began to show the effects of the fast pace, and soon Queen's had the game well in hand.

The game showed several things: First, that the team needs harder training, and also that coaching is what has been needed and still is. Here we feel it necessary to state that much of the improvement is due to the efforts of Dr. McCallum, who coached the team last week. We understand that he will give the team the benefit of his experience for the balance of the season. It is at considerable sacrifice that Dr. McCallum turns out to the practices several times a week, so we hope that the undergraduates will show their appreciation of his work by turning out to the matches, and some, at least, of the practices.

The team plays Toronto on Friday, and is certain to put up a stiff fight to wipe out the decisive defeat which we suffered in the opening game. The men showed marked improvement last game, with only one week's coaching, and should be in even better form when they meet the blue and white. The exact line-up is, of course, uncertain at the time of going to press, but on the showing of the men until then we would think that probably the strongest available seven would be composed of: Goal, Johnson; point, Roberts; cover point, Moseley; rover, Drummond; centre, Blair; left wing, Sargent; right wing, Ramsey.

However, the executive are in closer touch with the players than any mere outsider, and can be depended on to make the most of the material at their disposal.

**THE
FRENCH
PLAY.**

As was announced in last week's Martlet, the French Club's musical and dramatic entertainment will be given on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m., in the Royal Victoria College. The program includes songs, recitations, and a comedy in four acts, "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon." All students, graduates, and officers of instruction, are hereby cordially invited to be present and to bring as many friends as they wish. No invitation cards will be required at the door.

**THE
ALMA
MATER
DANCE.**

While a great deal might be said of the social distinction of the Alma Mater dance, there is little to be said of the financial result. The members of the Students' Council achieved a pretty and jolly entertainment at a financial loss; a loss which will in no way impair the resources of the council, that body being in possession of a strong reserve fund. Of the dance all that remains to be said is that many who were absent deeply regretted having missed a delightful affair, while those who were there received ample reward. Appended is the financial statement of the dance:

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY. The attention of the students, all of whom are members of the Students' Society, is called to the following extract from the constitution of the organization:

The president shall be elected annually, between February 15 and the annual meeting of the Students' Society, by a ballot of all the students. He shall be nominated by any 25 students, such nominations to be presented in writing to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of the election and posted by him at least one week before that date."

The date for the election has been arranged for Monday, March 1, the annual meeting taking place on Wednesday, March 3. Nominations are now in order and may be forwarded to the secretary, C. J. Hanratty, at the Union.



Correspondence

McGill Union, Feb. 3, 1909.

Dear Mr. Editor.—In view of the fact that the annual meeting of the Rugby Club was held last night, and also that President Von Black invited ideas and suggestions, may I venture to say a few words and express my sincere, if humble, opinions on a few matters appertaining thereto.

During the course of the evening the subject of improvements to the dressing quarters of the club came up for a short discussion. It seems to me that there is urgent need, indeed, of many improvements, and that the executive could do nothing more in the interests of Rugby than to take immediate measures to secure more comfortable quarters for the players. As the present place stands, it is a disgrace to such a noble institution, as McGill. Conveniences for the players are conspicuous by their absence.

Could not some steps be taken towards remodelling the present place, or building a new one? It seems to me that, if more comfortable, homelike quarters were available, with such everyday conveniences as good lockers, hot and cold shower baths, and plenty of elbow space, the players would feel more enthusiastic and more at home. In short, it would be a pleasure to turn out with the prospects of a good hot and cold shower and rub-down to follow.

If necessary, could not a special contribution be called for from the students, and I'm sure, Mr. Editor, the students of McGill would not fail their alma mater in her hour of need.

Another matter which greatly interested me was the discussion about the practices of the various teams. It seems to

me, Mr. Editor, that only by careful and systematic training of the junior teams can McGill hope to have a champion senior team. In all countries of the world where football is played, whether Rugby or Association, the best and steadiest players are recruited from the juniors. This is recognized in many countries, and exceptional opportunities are afforded the second teams.

There undoubtedly is a great deal to say both for and against the attendance clause, and it does hardly seem fair that men who spend their time in upholding the honor of their college in sports should have practically no recognition from the Faculty. And yet if players were exempted to a certain degree in certain subjects, we should soon find that all the men would be "players," and the standard of McGill would fall, and this would react on us. The senior team have had practices nearly every afternoon, and so have not only kept the juniors from practicing to a very great extent, but also have had to get off early every afternoon.

Now, it seems to me, Mr. Editor, that if the senior and second teams were to have two rattling good practices a week, say on Tuesdays and Thursdays, they would get as much benefit—nay, more than they have done in the past; and I think the Faculty would be willing to let the members off at say 3:30 p.m. twice a week. Then the other days could be allotted to the third and fourth teams and the Association club. The senior team could have extra practices when and if necessary.

Thanking you for your courtesy, Mr. Editor, believe me, yours very truly,

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To the Editor of The Martlet:

Dear Sir.—Would it be too much to ask you to rectify a mistake which occurred in the last sentence of my letter published in last week's Martlet. It should read:

"These are a few of the reasons, Mr. Editor, why I would suggest to Science '11 and '12 that they might copy the junior class, not to be in any society's

way, but rather to prepare men who will, as the years go by, become the leaders of their alma mater, and who afterwards, I am positive, will realize the benefit of such an organization when they shall be called upon to fulfil these positions."

This mistake gave another meaning to what I had in mind.

Thanking you, I remain, yours truly,
Eug. Vinet.

About the College

ARTS' ANNUAL DINNER.

The first annual dinner of the Arts undergraduates was held in Place Viger Hotel on Thursday last, and proved a successful and enjoyable function. The tables and dining hall were tastefully decorated with candelabra in the college colors.

Mr. McGougan, the president of the society, presided as toastmaster, at the head table, at which also sat many of the professors and the dean of the Faculty of Arts, and Dr. Peterson, the principal. After an excellent menu had been disposed of the health of the king was heartily toasted, the president then calling on Mr. Drummond to propose his toast to Alma Mater, which was responded to by Dr. Peterson.

The toast to Arts was ably and wittily proposed by Mr. H. S. Williams, B.C.L., who with a keen sense of humor and with an excellent appreciation of what the fellows wanted in an after-dinner speech, interspersed his remarks with a touch of seriousness in summing up what was perhaps of most value in an Arts education, as the fact that it was intended to teach a man "to play the game for the game's sake."

Dr. Moyses and Dr. Colby represented Arts, and showed what Arts stood for to

the undergraduate from the standpoint of a professor.

Sister universities, the professoriate, the freshmen, and the ladies, were toasted, Dr. Harkness representing the last, and treating the subject in a somewhat exhaustive manner from the standpoint of the Bible, philosophy, art and mathematics.

The McGill Quartette favored us with several selections between toasts.

After the singing of "God Save the King" the various students returned home feeling thankful to the committee for the excellent way in which the affair had been carried off, and happy that they had been present at the first of the annual arts dinners.

A large and enthusiastic MEETING OF the mass meeting of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY. Monday evening to consider some amendments to the constitution of the Students' Council. Men who were playing "bridge" just for ten minutes went up to the Hall in droves (Hackett drove them). When the last stragglers had been gathered into the hall the official number, as given out, was extremely gratifying to the council as showing the great appreciation of their executive ability. There were 33 (2½

per cent. of the students) present, counting the president as 2.

Business was transacted in the most expeditious manner. At one stage of the meeting great opposition was encountered. Excitement ran high and debate was hot. Breathless we waited for the announcement of the count of the vote. The amendment won 28-2.

At a late hour (7:45) the meeting broke up with the usual absence of the McGill yell, and the hall echoed and re-echoed with silent cheers.

A meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science was held on Wednesday, the 3rd inst., in the Chemistry building, and was well attended.

Reports were received from the various committees appointed by the executive and President DeLancey gave the report of the executive since last meeting.

K. R. McKinnon was elected to represent the society at the dance given by Queen's University, and A. J. Soper was elected to represent the society at the "At Home" given by Toronto University.

The following motion was passed unanimously: "That a grant be made by the executive for the purpose of purchasing some suitable article for presentation to Prof. Cox, and further, that its selection and the determining of an inscription for engraving thereon, as well as its presentation, be in the hands of a committee appointed by the executive."

Dean Adams presented the following report from the committee appointed to award the prizes in the thesis competition: "That the best fourth-year papers are those of W. F. McKnight, on 'The Installation and Economy of CO₂ Recorders,' and R. T. H. Sailman, on 'The Bank

of Nova Scotia Building, Kingston, Jamaica.' The best third-year paper is that of J. W. McLeod. The committee recommends that the prizes be awarded to these gentlemen."

Dr. Barnes introduced Mr. Millen, who presented the cup emblematic of championship in the Freshman-Sophomore rush to the winners, Science '12. Their president, Mr. Reid, received the cup for the class, and replied in a neat speech, thanking Mr. Millen for the interest he had taken in introducing a new rush, and for his generosity in presenting a cup.

Mr. C. B. Smith, of the firm of Smith, Kerry & Chase, consulting engineers, of Toronto, gave an address on "The Relation of the Engineer to the Community," which was much appreciated by all.

The society was pleased to have had so many of the Faculty present.

Mr. Louis Hieb, State Secretary for Vermont, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the hall on February 7th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. In 1896 he went as secretary to Ceylon, and understands the work and needs of that island, with its area of 25,000 square miles and a population of 4,000,000 souls. Mr. Hieb's subject was "Ceylon," and it proved of particular interest to our men, as the McGill Association supports Crutchfield, the only European secretary on the island. Our representative there has the superintending of over twenty associations, a work altogether too vast for one man to attend to. The headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. work is in Colombo, a city with a population of 175,000.

Rev. Dr. Barclay, of St. Paul's church, will preach the university sermon in Stratheona Hall on Sunday, Feb. 14th, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon.

Messrs. Smith and Robson contributed to the musical part of the programme, and then adjournment took place to the grill room, where supper was served, followed by impromptu speeches, in which Messrs.

G. T. Wilson, F. G. C. Wood and H. B. Marchant figured.

It has been decided to hold a snowshoe tramp on the evening of Feb. 16.

Athletics

WESTERN CLUB. At the last meeting of the Western Club, Dean Adams gave a very interesting address, taking as

his subject a visit paid by the Bishop of Montreal to the diocese of Fort Garry in the early '50s. The Dean dwelt on the many difficulties attached to a journey of that nature, and then contrasted them with the present day conditions. He predicted a most prosperous future for the great northland and for British Columbia.

The club is much indebted to Dr. Adams for his kindness in addressing them.

BASKETBALL.

McGILL 20 In a fast match, in McGill gym., McGill defeated **QUEEN'S 18** Queen's by the close score of 20-18. A good-sized crowd, including quite a few ladies, witnessed the game, and enthusiasm ran high.

In the first half McGill had the wall basket, and for a while had the best of the game. At one time they had a lead of 8 points and were going strong, but once they eased up Queen's scored twice, leaving the half-time score 12-8 in McGill's favor.

In the second half McGill could only score four baskets, but held Queen's down to five, and won out by the score of 20-18. The game was hard and at times very fast, some very good combination being shown by both teams. The McGill

team was not in as good condition as the Queen's men, and should try to improve that, and also their shooting. The McGill team was:

Defense, Forbes and Fortier; centre, Duffield; forwards, Menzies and Douglas (capt.). Referee—Mr. McGuire, Y.M.C.A.

McGill plays Toronto in the gym. on Friday, the 12th, and although defeated in Toronto, McGill intends to turn the tables here. The game will be played at 5 o'clock, giving every one a chance to get down after college.

A third basketball team **McGILL III** was organized to accept vs. **Y.M.C.A.** the challenge of the **HARRIERS.** riers, a Y. M. C. A. team

in the Junior League. The first game was played on the Y. M. C. A. floor, the Harriers winning 27-18. A return game was played last Saturday in the McGill gymnasium. The Harriers presented a stronger line-up for the second match, the most important change being the substitution of Millar of the senior Y. M. C. A. basketball team. McGill played better combination in the second game, the score at half-time being 10-5 in favor of the Harriers. In the second half McGill braced up and won out, 16-14. The McGill II team was: Homes, Kennedy and Atkinson; centre, Cherry; defense, McDermott and Davis.

The Harriers: Homes, Sanders and Millar; centre, Stewart; defense, Deal and Goodfellow.

On Saturday Arts '12
ARTS '12 vs. defeated MacDonald Col-
MacDONALD lege at basketball by the
COLLEGE score of 18-13. The
 game was fast and the
 checking was very close. A band of
 three rooters turned up to support our
 team, but they played their part so well
 that they kept the absence of the rest
 of our supporters from being felt. The
 teams were:

MacDonald College—Homes, See and
 Robertson; centre, Carter; defense,
 Fleming and Cook.

Arts '12—Homes, Greene and Kneeland;
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 son.

Referee—Mr. George Hannah, of Mc-
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HOCKEY.

Although the above
QUEEN'S 12 score looks pretty hope-
McGILL 4 less, the first half of the
 match showed that Mc-
 Gill has the material for a good team, and
 with a few changes and a little more ex-
 perience should be able to give a good ac-
 count of themselves. Queen's has a well-
 balanced team, playing good hockey all
 the time, and showed their superiority
 over the McGill seven, especially in de-
 fense and team work. They started off
 strong but were well covered, and found
 it no easy matter to score. The McGill
 forwards were checking back well, and
 Johnson in goal stopped some good ones.

As long as the forwards could follow
 back well, McGill held Queen's well, but
 in the second half, when they tired, it
 was all Queen's. If it had not been for

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The good work of Johnson in goal the score would have been much worse, as the Queen's forwards skated all around the McGill defense. In rushing the defense was good, but as defense men they were practically useless, especially in the second half. At least five of Queen's goals in the second half were scored while the point and cover point stood still and watched the Queen's forward shoot. Time and again a Queen's man would rush to within close shooting distance before any attempt at checking was made, and when two or three came up together they usually got in a clear shot. The forward line all worked hard, especially Ramsey, who checked back right to the last minute. The combination was poor, and in the second half there was very little tried, the man with the puck attempting to score alone.

The forwards are very weak on covering their men in front of goal, and all rush to the side for the puck. Raphael stuck to his position in front of the nets well and shot in two of McGill's goals.

McGill plays Toronto next Friday night and it is expected that Capt. Baillie will be back in the game. This will greatly strengthen the team, and with Blair back in the game they should make a good showing against Toronto.

The McGill team was: Goal, Johnson; point, Moseley and Roberts; centre, Drummond; rover, Raphael; wings, Ramsey and Sargent.

The first match of the **QUEEN'S II** double-header played at vs. **McGILL II** the Victoria rink on Friday, between McGill and Queen's second teams, was in itself well worth the price of admission. The enthusiastic crowd which hung itself over the rail and freely distributed advice and delicately shaded compliments gave the

home team the most substantial support.

As to the team itself, "Scotty's" pe's went all the way, and went it strong and wasted no time en route. The pace was fast up to the last toot of the whistle, and the see-sawing of the score shows how strenuously the match was contested.

The lining up of the teams showed Queen's to have slightly the advantage in weight, but as the game progressed it was apparent that McGill had it over them in other points of the game. The game started at a good clip and McGill caught the first tally in a scramble in front of the Queen's goal.

For the next few minutes it was very evenly contested, when Queen's, in a rush cornered the puck at the McGill end and on a pass netted the second score on the unprotected side of the McGill net. Shortly after the face this was repeated, 2-1 Queen's. The rest of the half was very evenly played and the teams crossed over with the score 3-2 for Queen's.

In the second half McGill let out a peg or two. Masson left the field at the post and scored on a beautiful rush. Queen's then tallied two. The McGill defense was putting up a great game. Spafford ducked in fine style and carried the puck up weel. Lynch picked the rubber off the Queen's forwards at will and scored a beauty on a run the length of the ice.

At centre Billy Wilson played star hockey. He had the speed, stood the pace, and when it came to putting the puck in the twine, he delivered the goods. Hilborn and Pedley played a strong game on the wings. Hilborn netting one of the prettiest shots of the evening on a sharp pass from Wilson. Woodyatt's goal tending was a fine exhibition, and he covered the nets in great shape.

The whole team played a steady, heady game, and with the final score 9-6 in their favor, their chances are the best to

put Queen's in cold storage on the return game.

The second team play their return match in Kingston Friday, the 12th, and a win is expected by all who have seen them play.

In terms such as
MECHANICALS '09 these is conched the
ELECTRICALS '09 story of the most
 titanic struggle of
 modern times.

The concussion which was experienced by pedestrians Monday, Feb. 1st, and which the McGill seismograph did not seis, was none other than the sighing of Hee Di—n as he thought of the slaughter, now a matter of history. The following scene was rehearsed again and again before his weary brain:

The game was on! With a sweep the Mechanicals, displaying brilliant offside

combination, bored in on William (Taft), but our genial and inoffensive neighbour was there in forty-seven different ways. Countless shots rained in on that gentleman of pompous proportions, while the thousands cheered on the heroes of battle.

It was simply a repetition of attacks on the nets of the helpless Electricals, while the frantic efforts of Dwight, Wilson & Co. were mildly amusing to the many spectators present.

At half-time the score stood 2—1, the 1 being scored by Maver, who did not like to see his opponents without a score.

The second half was simply a repetition of the first, with a few quiet sojourns to the Mechanical nets for a score. Mr. McGraw (he of the black eye) was the star of the day, and along with Winnie and Ekers, was responsible for the heavy score list—as also for the penalty list. The final score was, Mechanicals 4, Electricals 3. The teams were:

Mechanicals — Goal, Maver; point,



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Electricals — Goal, William, Landry; point, Hague; cover point, Wilson; centre, Dion (Hee); rover, Soper; wings, Dwight and Trotter.

Referee—G. McL. Pitts. Timekeeper—H. Grove. Attendance—7,000.

Four perforations in William's anatomy mark the tally of the Boiler Wipers, and indicate the grand work of that wireless wizard.

Arts '09 and Arts '12
ARTS '09 vs. played off on Wednesday,
ARTS '12. Feb. 3, to decide the
 championship of the Arts
 Faculty, '09 winning by a score of 5-3. In the first half of the game the muscles of the seniors, stiffened with age and disuse, refused to act with sufficient celerity, the result being that the half ended 2-1 for the freshmen. Realizing the gravity of the situation '09 brought out all their reserve strength and managed during the second half to score four goals to two for '12. For the freshmen Hughes and Lummis were most effective. Of the seniors' team it can only be said that each member manfully took his part in upholding the dignity of '09. The teams were:

Arts '09—Goal, LeMesurier; point, Gordon; cover point, Fleet; rover, Pedley; centre, Cheesbrough; left wing, Carey; right wing, Mackenzie.

Arts '12—Goal, Cockfield; point, Lummis; cover point, Young; rover, Hughes; centre, Pearce; left wing, Clarke; right wing, Legris.

Referee—Mr. Elder, Arts '10.

THE SWIMMING CLUB TRIP

Although one throws oneself open to the charge of being a hard loser by proffering excuses for defeat, there is much to be said for the swimmers who lost the intercollegiate championship to 'Varsity in Toronto by the narrow margin of 1 point. At the McGill swimming races, on Tuesday, the 2nd, from the winners of the events in which the team was chosen, the following events took place:

50 yards—1, Maltby; 2, Kerry and Smith (tied). Time, 30.2-5 sec.

100 yards—1, Kerry; 2, Smith; 3, Maltby. Time, 1:14.

75 yards (breast, back, side)—1, Kerry; 2, McRae.

Diving (plain and fancy)—1, Smith; 2, Ferrier; 3, DeHart.

Swimming Under Water—1, Skelton; 2, Seath; 3, McRae. Distance, 140 feet.

200 yards—1, Kerry; 2, DeHart.

Long Plunge—1, Kerry; 2, Smith; 3, Fox. Distance, 39 feet.

Team Race—'10.

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Highest Aggregate—1, Kerry, 23 points; 2, Smith, 11 points; 3, Skelton, 10 points.

On arrival at Toronto, however, it was at last decided that the 200 yards and swimming under water races could not be held, first, owing to the smallness of the tank and the scarcity of fresh air, and secondly, as Varsity admitted, because they had no swimmers prepared for these events. The following list of events was therefore run off:

50 yards—1, McKenzie (Toronto); 2, Smith (McGill); 3, Edwards (Toronto). Time, 30.4-5 sec.

Long Plunge—1, Johnson (Toronto); 2, Ryan (Guelph); 3, McPhaedron (Toronto). Distance, 48 feet.

Diving—1, Keith (Toronto); 2, McQuarry (Toronto); 3, Smith (McGill).

50 yards (breast, back, racing)—1, Kerry (McGill); 2, Skelton (McGill); 3, Ryan (Guelph).

100 yards—1, Kerry (McGill); 2, Maltby (McGill); 3, McKenzie (Toronto). Time, 1:11.

A swimming under water contest which did not count for points, was held. Guelph got first; Skelton of McGill, second. Toronto refused to participate.

Total—Toronto, 21 points; McGill, 20 points; Guelph, 4 points.

Individual Aggregate—1, Kerry (McGill), 10 points; 2, McKenzie (Toronto), 6 points.

The water polo match was won by Varsity, who shot 3 goals between two towels hanging over the edge of the path as posts, to McGill's 1 goal. Toronto's men were mostly fresh, while four of McGill's five had competed in several gruelling races.

McGill had not, it seemed, recovered from the stiff Friday night game with M. S. C. and were evidently tired from the long journey. However, the struggle in the various events was keen and the races very close. The fact that only two men could swim at once in the bath ne-

cessitated heats, which proved trying to the visitors, each of whom had to compete in several events. There was some very pretty diving, but Smith's lack of practice on such a slow board caused him to lose by a narrow margin. With a day's practice on the Toronto board the contest would have been keener; he showed excellent form but lost on the take-off. Ferrier also dived well, leading in the plain style, but losing on the fancy spring board dives.

There will be no medals granted by the Varsity this year, the meet being semi-official and not entirely intercollegiate, and the gate receipts being needed to pay their expenses. Next year, however, they hope that there will be a meet in Montreal, to which Queen's will come, and for which prizes will be provided. On the whole the trip was most enjoyable, the hundred-dollar grant to the Swimming Club easily paying all the expenses of the trip. The plan is the same as in other sports—each team pays its travelling expenses away, and takes the gate receipts at home. The annual meeting of the Swimming Club takes place soon. Students are reminded that by its constitution every member of the Athletic Association may vote at its elections, as is the case in hockey, football and track elections.

The annual meet of the
SWIMMING CLUB. Swimming Club was held at the Laurentian Baths,

J. Kerry, of Arts '10 winning the individual trophy with a score of 22 points. The races and diving proved interesting and exciting to the audience of students, who evinced considerable enthusiasm.

The 200 yards was the most eventful feature of the evening, J. Kerry winning, with B. O. Smith, of Science '12, putting

up a splendid race and finishing a close second.

In the year relay race fortune favored the juniors, with the sophomores second.

The races and officials were as follows:

50 yards—1, O. J. Maltby; 2, J. Kerry and B. O. Smith (dead heat. Time, 31¼ secs.

Swimming Under Water—1, T. H. Skelton; 2, J. M. Seath; 3, J. M. McRae. Distance, 140 feet.

75 yards (breast, back and side stroke)—1, J. Kerry; 2, J. N. McRae; 3, S. Mallow. Time, 1:10.

Diving for Plates—1, T. H. Skelton (9 plates); 2, J. N. Alford; 3, C. A. Fox.

100 yards—1, J. Kerry; 2, B. O. Smith; 3, O. J. Maltby. Time, 1:14.

Plunge for Distance—1, J. Kerry; 2, B. O. Smith; 3, C. A. Fox. Distance, 39 feet.

Fancy Diving—1, B. O. Smith; 2, G. Ferrier; 3, J. B. DeHart.

200 yards—1, J. Kerry; 2, J. B. DeHart; 3, W. G. Pengelly. Time, 3:02.

Year Relay Race—1, Class 1910 team, composed of Reid, DeHart and Maltby; 2, class 1911, Skelton, Pengelly and Kerry; 3, class 1912, Smith, Kirby and Abbott. Time, 2:03.

Individual Trophy—J. Kerry, 22 points.

Starter—H. R. Little.

Referee—Dr. Harvey.

Timer—Prof. C. H. McLeod.

Judges—Chris. Goulden and Jno. Moore

Clerk of Course—J. K. Wyman.

Announcer—A. A. Young.

RUGBY CLUB.

The annual general meeting of the Rugby Club was held at the Union on Feb. 2nd, at 8 p.m.

After the reading of the minutes, the reports of the secretary, manager and treasurer were presented.

The main points in these reports were the announcement of certain drastic changes in the playing rules of the league, and of the election of Dan Gillmor as next year's captain; and of the fact that the club's expenses were some \$300 less than estimated by the Students' Council in the fall.

The next business was the election of officers for this season, and the following gentlemen were chosen:

Honorary President—Dr. Elder.

Honorary Treas.—Principal Peterson.

President—Vaughan Black.

Vice-Pres.—Roy Hastings.

Secretary—Gordon Powis.

Treasurer—George Murray.

Manager—W. Wilson.

Committee—Science, Stuart Forbes; Medicine, Howard Raphael; Arts, Graham Ross; Law, — Merrill.

Mr. Black in delivering the speech which he was enthusiastically called upon to make, said he was very grateful to the club for the honor they had done him, and predicted a successful season next fall, paying some compliments to our new captain and to the retiring president.

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It is altogether likely that we shall have graduate coaches next fall if it is at all feasible, and perhaps a training table in the Union.

We had at the meeting three men who were prominent in college athletics in the past, viz.: Dr. McCallum, Mr. Benedict and Mr. McOonald.

They favored us with some good advice, and their promises of aid and encouragement were the brightest feature of the most pleasant and enthusiastic meeting I ever had the pleasure of attending.

TRACK CLUB ANNUAL

On Monday last, the Annual Meeting of the Track Club was held in Strathcona Hall. After the reading and adoption of the minutes and reports the following officers were elected:

Hon. Pres., Dr. Harvey.

Hon. Treas., Dr. Leacock.

Pres., Mr. Dowie

Vice-Pres., Mr. McLeod.

Treas., Mr. Little.

Secretary, Mr. Anderson.



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Science Jottings

As an evidence of the thoroughness which marks the practice of the United States Steel Corporation, it may be mentioned that they are about to institute a new departure in steel works practice by establishing near Duquesne, Pa., a special bureau for scientific research. Systematic experimental work will be carried on in the laboratory which is to be built, with a view to improving the processes of steel manufacture as practised by the many constituent companies of the corporation.

The maximum thermal efficiency of the steam engine is 20 per cent.; the maximum thermal efficiency of the gas engine is 40 per cent.; their respective average efficiencies are 14 per cent. and 28 per cent.; consequently the gas engine uses about half the fuel of the steam engine. But the efficiency of the steam boiler being about 70 per cent. makes the ratio of $2\frac{1}{2}$ between gas and steam engines about right.

A Swedish transmission line has recently been installed in which over certain sections a cable is used in which a hemp core is embedded. It is claimed for this cable that the strain is distributed more uniformly than with a wire core. This cable is used only at road crossings and is calculated to overcome danger due to the line breaking at such vital points.

The Bessemer converter was very strongly denounced as an antiquated device in the statements made by Mr. Chas. M. Schwab recently. He predicted that in five years there will not be a single Bessemer converting works for making steel in the country. This is certainly a startling assertion when the enormous sum invested in such works is considered. It is perfectly true, however, that for some years engineers using steel rails and structural materials have been strongly

opposed to Bessemer metal, not because of any objection to the process, but because of certain qualities likely to occur in the product of the converter. As a matter of fact, the purchaser of steel does not care at all how the metal is made provided he can rely upon it. Experience has convinced him that the quality of Bessemer metal is not so uniformly good as that of the open-hearth furnace, and so he protects his clients and employers when he considers it necessary to do so, by requiring open-hearth steel. It will be very strange, however, if something cannot be done to improve the quality of Bessemer steel.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering of the University of Tennessee has issued a revised edition of its Manual for Engineers. This little book is a constant pocket companion for many thousand engineers, as fifty thousand copies have been published. The last edition contains new and valuable matter, particularly a very concisely arranged four-place logarithm table. For a great deal of engineering work this table is just as satisfactory as a cumbersome one of six or more pages.

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Binks ditto.

Binks—Whattimeist?

Jinks—itsaquaterfeight. (Both fall back into the depths of the bedclothes for ten minutes. Binks bravely throws off clothes and sits up in bed; dives beneath them again.)

B.—Get up, you, it's your turn to close the window.

J.—I'mdamnedfido. (Deep breathing for ten minutes. Jinks looks at watch.) It's after eight now; come, close that window.

B.—AweloseztyurzelfImtoozleepy.

J.—But it's nearer your bed than mine.

B.—It isn't.

J.—It is.

B.—I'll bet you five dollar.

J.—Taken. (Both get out of bed, look ten minutes for measures, and carefully mark off the distance. After ten minutes of dispute and profanity, it is found that Binks' bed is one-half inch nearer than Jinks' Binks demands a remeasure, and ten minutes more are spent in the same way. Results the same. Binks gets into bed muttering, "Well now that you've won, you might be decent and close it.")

J.—It's nearer you than me.

B.—Well, your arm is two inches longer than mine.

J.—Well, I shan't close it.

B. Me neither. (They crawl under the clothes and eye each other savagely until the 9 o'clock bell rings.)



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Both.—D—n it all, I've missed my 9 o'clock.

B.—All your fault for being so fussy about a little matter.

J.—Well, it's nearer your bed than mine. (They crawl back and cast personal reflections on each other's character, family and relatives for half an hour.)

J.—I'll bet you five dollars that I can close that window before you do.

B.—Done. (They both dive at once. Binks shoves Jinks through one pane, and Jinks Binks through the other.)

Both—Now see what you've done. (Just then the cold air strikes them; they burrow into the clothes again. Jinks looks at his watch.)

J.—Well, it's ten minutes of ten, and I'm not going to miss another recitation.

B.—Me neither. (They rise and dress quickly.)

J.—Well, you can pay that ten whenever you want to.

B.—Ten? Why, man, we're even.

J.—You're a liar.

B.—You're another. (They argue until the bell rings.)

J.—Well, I never saw such an obstinate fool in my life.

B.—Me neither.

[Exit.

—Harvard Lampoon.

EXCHANGES RECEIVED.

"Bowdoin Orient," "Varsity," "Daily Maroon," "Queen's University Journal," "Ottawa Univ. Review," "The Mitre," "Harvard Lampoon," "Collegian," "Dalhousie Gazette," "Western University Gazette."

Here and There

The Boston Cut.

O Boston Hair Cut, wherein lies thy charm,

That enslaves our freshmen with e'er tight'ning arm?

You are not fetching,

But you seem catching;

O Boston Cut, you cause alarm!

How long will you last, how long, how long?

The cry goes up from the freshette throng,

You are not fetching,

But you seem catching;

O Pompadour Cut, begone!

A Freshette ("Varsity")

Mr. Child (in calculus)—The log of one is zero.

J. Dunbar Ross—Professor, if the log of one is zero, what is the lager-beer?

—Poly-Tatler.

After the Glee Club Finished Singing.

Miss B.—

"Of colored socks I have four pair,

Red, blue, green, gray are these,

I count them over, pair by pair.

My hosiery! My hosiery!"

Miss W.—"Oh, is that what they were singing?"—Queen's University Journal.

True.

Brave men, who work, while others sleep,

Who "plug" while others snore,

These are the men who honors reap—

The industrious Sophomore.

—Western University Gazette.

Do Our Scientifussermen Know.

Prof. Prentiss (to Van K—).—"What is the arm of a couple?"

Van K.—"I do not know."

Prof. P.—"You should know, Mr. Van K. This is a practical question."

—Targum.

Hockey Match.

He.—Funny! The First is second and the Second is first.

She.—In the league, too, the last shall be first, and the first shall be last.

Crazy Youth.

For the first time within the memory of the century (witness O King Cook!) a notice of a dissecting case being found was posted in the Medical Building. When sufficiently recovered from the surprise the crowd murmured, "Freshie!" and "He's batty!"

To Those Missed by Class Reporters.

If through these "knocks" thou hast searched

In vain, and rejoice for finding not thy name,

Though we've not roasted, thou art fool to boast,

We could not, thou'rt not worth the roast.
—Ottawa University Journal.

to open the door)—"Thanks! Say, you're Arts '10 (to R. V. C. '10, who happened a peach!"

He passed through, while the Donalds murmured her delight at the privilege of allowing him to do so.

But.

But what's the use? What do I care—

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Vierra—"Did they find the diamonds on that female cook?"

Concannon—"No, she beat the detectives to it and put them in soak by swallowing them."

Vierra—"Put them in soak by swallowing them?"

Concannon—"Yes; she had them in cider."
Collegian,

Royal Victoria College

1910 has this week developed two unexpected characters—that of a pugilist and a pincushion. One would naturally expect that this latter member belonged to the R. V. C. section; but it is quite the reverse. Last Wednesday during the lecture hour known as Comp., a friskily inclined gentleman in the back row was seen with a pin in his hand, with which he was prodding the coat of the gentleman in front. For some time nothing happened; suddenly the pincushion became animate, a pair of fists shot backwards, and the wrathful countenance of Mr. McG-n-n was visible to the row behind. The cruel stickler will probably identify himself from this description. This is only one of the many exciting by-plays of the lecture in which he takes part.

The pugilist, strange to say, is reported as having "thrown down" a member of Sci. '10 so severely that when next seen he was suffering from dislocation of the prominent feature of man's face. For shame!

Our hockey match of Saturday was again deferred by the watery condition of the ice and sky. A good game was played on Tuesday, when the sophomores won by 2 points. Miss Rosenberg starred, as usual, in some brilliant plays up the ice, and was quickly seconded by Miss Lawlor and others.

The class is glad to hear R. V. C. '11. such favorable reports of Miss Slack.

R. V. C. '11 has played two of its scheduled hockey matches. We won from the juniors with a score of 4-2, but yielded respectfully to the superior playing of the seniors. The score was 4-1. The match with the first year was postponed on account of another thaw.

Last Friday morning Miss C. arrived in a breathless condition, but in time for a nine-o'clock lecture. She had marathoned up from Bishop street. Miss R. now thinks nothing of marathoning from Westmount two or three times a day. Miss H. practices chiefly on the campus. We would advise some of the students to get in training before the next skating party, especially the "Stung Like Thunder" one, for the epidemic is spreading through the whole class. Some think we should be kept within bounds in case other years are afflicted. So far only our "star," Miss P—s, has suffered from quarantine. In spite of threats, however, the other marathonettes of '11 have decided to hold an immense race over Mt. Royal on the 11th. Miss E. will be our Longboat.

Class Reports

A class meeting was **SCIENCE '09** held last week, but the attendance was small. F. J. Ker was elected captain of the hockey team in place of Hilborn, who holds down left wing on what promises to be a champion intercollegiate team. K. R. McKinnon was elected to represent the class at the Science '10 dinner.

Designs for the new banner were submitted, and one was chosen which should be an ornament to any building.

The question of the advisability of substituting an album for the old-fashioned group in our class picture was discussed, and the matter left in the hands of the class executive. K. R. McK— explained that the album would have, besides the photographs of the members of the class, pictures of buildings, professors, and such **odds and ends.**

Nothing of moment has happened in the way of hockey since our last writing. Owing to weather conditions the game between Civils '09 and the rest of the University—I mean the rest of the class—was postponed, but it is expected that the match will be played in a few days. Reserved seats will be for sale in all the large department stores, or rush tickets may be obtained from T. M. M—que.

Science '09 was well represented at the skating party and dance given by the residents of Strathcona Hall, twenty-five out of seventy being from the class. All are united in voting it a swell affair, and Br—gs said it didn't cost six plunks. Dw— thought he was in a hockey match when dancing and checked one or two couples very hard, and Ken. was heard to say that the family are planning to go to British Columbia to live, and that it had always been his ambition to see the West, so his hopes may be realized by the spring of 1911.

Starting on the 8th inst., the D. L. S. examinations will be held in Toronto, Ottawa and other small hamlets throughout Canada, Montreal, the metropolis, being omitted from the list. Last year these examinations were held here and about thirty wrote, and many of last year's graduating class, as well as some from '07 were glad enough to accept positions with surveyors.

This year the prospects are nearly as dark, and quite a number of Science '09 would like to write their exams, and be prepared to take a position if nothing more lucrative offered. **But Montreal has** been omitted from the Official Gazette and men will have to go to Ottawa and waste good time and money in order to take this preliminary work just because there is lack of forethought and carelessness in our University. Here we are, students in Applied Science, and at the beginning of our fourth year, when we should be getting some engineering, we spend three or four months doing practically nothing but astronomy in order that we may qualify for land surveyors. But what do we find? That our course has not sufficient influence with the government of Canada to induce them to include Montreal as an examination station, and so McGill students journey from the centre to by-towns to get what is without doubt their own.

Surely, if we are a recognized college, the surveying department should have some idea of what is being done in the outside world, and not let little high schools like 'Varsity beat us just because initiative is lacking. Buck up, McGill, or be a **"Has Been."**

On Friday from 1 to 2 **SCIENCE** '09 p.m. a most exciting and very momentous event occurred on the rink. It was none other than the much-heralded and long-expected exhibition of hockey by the oilers and firemen from the mechanical and transportation sections, and the "juice-pushers" from the electricals. It was easily the best hockey work put on the campus rink this year, and the members of the teams all deserve a leather medal.

The ice was in pretty good condition to start with and the game was called at 1:15 p.m. by Referee Cowley. The puck was dropped, and under violent impulses from the centers away it went much in any direction, all over the ice, with everybody in full pursuit. The mechanicals, instead of running "compound," turned their "unit" into two "simple-expansions," with the result that they had a spurt and drew first blood. Score 1-0. Conspicuous among the mechanicals was noticed Clark, whose brilliant head gear and dashing bearing attracted attention. Derrom had a loose belt and couldn't get connected up to the puck. Evidently the electricals couldn't build up their "fields" to the required "flux," and the result was three more scores in the first half for the mechanicals. This made the score 4-0 in their favor. It seemed that every time the electricals made contact with the puck for a shot, their "overload" release worked too quick and the load on the "motor" dropped. Result—no scores.

A few minutes was granted now for the mechanicals to get a fresh supply of "compressed air" and for the electricals to put a "booster" on their batteries and charge up. As Vinet's E. M. F. was rather low, due to "polarization" or bad contact with the ice, this rest was much appreciated.

Vigor having been restored once more, the referee again called the "prize-winners" on the ice and the second half com-

menced. Evidently the "boiler capacity" of the mechanicals had dropped and they were unable to get up steam enough to score. However, the electricals had evidently put a "booster" in circuit and managed to score 1.

The features of this game were, first, the way in which the judge of play ruled the "ice" (Donald, Kohl and Reid being sent to the fence for short periods to cool their "heated bearings"); second, the lightning rushes of Ross and Alford one way up the ice, and Clark and Adrian the other way. Only the one point was scored, however, and the game ended with a final score of 4-1 in favor of the mechanicals.

After the excitement the teams dispersed for lunch, and some of them, incidentally, to recuperate. The spectators, of which there was a goodly number, withdrew to the draughting room. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Mechanicals—MacRae, goal; Derrom, point; Adrian, cover point; Lomer, rover; Clark, centre; Donald, left wing; Daubney, right wing.

Electricals—Powis, goal; Kohl, point; Ross, cover point; McNaughton, rover; Vinet, centre; Reid, left wing; Alford, right wing.

Referee—A. T. Cowley. Judge of Play—C. B. Daubney. Timekeeper—D. M. Ewart.

Manager for Mechanicals—R. E. L. Hollinsed.

Manager for Electricals—J. N. Alford.

We are anxiously looking for the civils and miners to come forth in full war-paint now and display their prowess on the ice. It is rumored that the mechanicals now aspire to the honors of the class championship.

Heard in Geology.

F. S. S—a—l.—"Why is an Irishman trying to climb a volcano like a man try-

ing to kiss a girl?"

A. W. S.—i—th.—"I don't know."

F. S. S.—"Because they are both trying to get at the mouth of the "eratur."

N. B.—This is entirely original, and shows that the Maritime Provinces have at least an inkling of wit after all.

We note with pleasure **SCIENCE '11** the interest which is being taken in hockey by our men this year, and we have every reason to believe that our men have both the will and the capacity to defend the laurels which they won for us in last year's interclass games. True, some of our star players have been drafted into the league teams, but Science '11 abounds with hockey players, whose only faults lie in their modesty. So that a little "stirring up" will doubtless cover the ice with a strong aggregation of good supporters.

Although several have been drawn off, still we need fear little while our seven consists of such men as Kelly, MacDougall, Gohier and others equally good and too numerous to mention.

Our boys are anxiously awaiting the first match in order to ascertain the strength of our team.

We had an excellent practice on Thursday evening, Jan. 21st, and hopes are entertained that much speed will be developed during the hockey season.

Some freshmen were observed on Saturday evening practicing hockey on the crust. It is thought that they were Arts men, judging from their majestic clumsiness in covering the ground. Still, freshmen can't help this, and we have noticed the same thing in our own freshmen, not to mention those in Medicine, particularly after the evening of Jan. 12th.

We received an intimation from "Billy" Smith quite recently to the effect that W. O'Leary is in the "pink" of condition

now for athletics. On further inquiry it was found that Mr. O'Leary's attire prompted Smith to make the remark.

We have stronger proof every day of the fact that our professor in chemistry has a little "Irish" in him. A recent remark was to the effect that a man made a mistake which **might** have been serious when he blew out the gas. The professor added that when he (the other man) woke up in the morning he was dead.

A number of our men availed themselves of the opportunity to "fuss" on last Saturday evening at Stratheona Hall, and we regret to say that some of them have not recovered from the effects of it yet. Among the convalescent we find such men as Thompson, Murray, Hooper, and Oliver, while Scrivner and Faleke still have a characteristic "far-away" look in their eyes. Surely Stratheona Hall should feel their responsibility for this and have steps taken to prevent its recurrence.

However, our men were not so completely overcome as two "Meds." from the Hall, who, as we understand it, spent the night and a portion of the following morning surveying the plains of Cartierville. A transit was not used, for we are led to believe that they had to step the distance, the cars being out of order. The "Meds." referred to are not freshmen, although they acted as such.

A Science '11 smoker is being talked up. We hope to be able to give further notice as to the date, etc., in our next report.

[This report was received too late for No. 13 and was overlooked in making up last week's issue.—Ed.]

It is understood on good **MED. '11** authority that the president will call a meeting in the near future to discuss a proposed

trip to China, which, by the way, is much like B. C. The president has long felt the need of some suitable material for vivisection, and having recently heard of the unlimited supply of Chinamen who would be only too glad to keep us busy, is bent on growing a pig-tail so as to be doubly acceptable to the Asiatics. The importance of growing the hair will be emphasized, for without a pig-tail great opportunities will be lost. If this scheme succeeds we will each have a couple of Chinks a day instead of one mangy dog for the whole class, as we had last Thursday.

Freshie.—“Why is you stiff like Long-boat?”

Soph.—“Because he goes fast.”

Freshie.—“No. Because he has a running brain.”

Last week's “History of Medicine” lecture was splendid — too good, in fact, for the twenty odd men who turned up. Make an effort next Friday, so that a proper roomful may be there to hear Dr. MacPhail. If a more suitable hour can be found it is most probable that a change will be made.

“Yes, I saw the chisel. It's up there on the ceiling, just near the electric light,” said Josh, and “Selater” immediately began to search the ceiling.

The man who says the “cervical fascia is attached below to the crest of the ilium” must have been dissecting a giraffe.

A Class Report.

It is to be hoped that all who heard the lecture last week on the “Art of Gassing, and How to Use It,” will at once begin to kick at our present profs. so that in time we may get some who are fit to teach such worthy beings as we most assuredly are, for then we shall always get

what we want and not what any other man wants, nor shall profs. butt in and give us subjects which have absolutely nothing to do with the science of being a swelled head, which we came here four years ago to learn, but which we now know is much better taught across the line, and the effect of last week's lecture will only have the effect of causing some of us who know what big men we are to go to Columbia to finish our courses, where stones are taken off walls practically without calculation, nor accidents and practice and not theory is taught; so this is why we write the above to show what a back number we are having this set to music and sent round the country with two-for-a-cent sugar sticks, so that all may know what we are, why we are, and how sorry we are we came here instead of ging elsewhere.

P. S.—For preceding chapters, see The Martlet, Nos. 1—14, “Letters of a Sore-Head,” and read them while waiting for the rest of the tune next week. If you can't understand it you're not to blame, for we can't either.

When it is remembered
ARTS'10 that three events of such
 importance as the Arts
 Dinner, the R. V. C. skating party, and
 the Union Dance have occurred within
 one week, the following effusion may per-
 haps be pardoned:

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,

Over books arrayed around me, on my desk and on the floor,

And 'gainst drowsy slumber fought, suddenly there came a thought:

“Fool, this work all is naught, therefore cease to study more—

What availeth all this labor, all this weary dreadful bore,

When your college days are o'er?"
 "Tell me," still the thought persisted, "is
 this not endeavor wasted?
 Thus o'er writers of all nations four long
 years of life to pore?
 When at last you go from college what
 beside a mass of knowledge
 Have you as your labor's wage, when
 your alma mater's door
 Behind you shuts, and at your bidding to
 open nevermore?
 And your college days are o'er.

Enwapt in wonder I attended until the
 questions were all ended,
 Then my sluggish brain arousing hastily
 did I make reply:
 "Thought unworthy, quickly vanish; thou
 from out my mind I banish
 Nevermore thee there to cherish; but ere
 thou away doth soar,
 Listen and I thee will tell, all the joys
 that are in store
 When my college days are o'er.

Think of the great stores of mem'ries that
 in future years will please—
 Recollections ever present, idle hours with
 joy to fill—
 Sailing down life's busy stream, bright
 its way will ever gleam
 In the light of memory's dream; happy
 thoughts of old McGill,
 And to this refrain my heart and soul
 will ever thrill:
 My college days are with me still.

Of college life and all its glories, fond
 grandchildren shall beg for stories,
 Leaving in disorder lying on the floor
 their abandon'd toys,
 Standing in groups about one's knee, their
 bright eyes dancing with childish glee
 And filled with hope some day to see the
 place where "grandpa" and the boys
 Spent four lovely, jolly seasons; one re-
 alizes amidst the noise
 College days have lasting joys.

Many a scene of days gone by can be con-
 jured up by the pensive eye,
 Again we sat on the edge of the campus
 and join'd our voices in the roar
 Which from many throats was swelling,
 of some glorious victory telling;
 Everyone was loudly yelling, as down the
 field the ball they bore,
 And if by chance we, fumbling, lost, it,
 how our hair we madly tore,
 In the college days of yore.

How the landladies would chatter in a
 way that did not flatter,
 If we failed to find the key-hole, or put
 our feet upon the bed;
 What adepts they were in lying, one
 against the other vieing,
 But united in love undying for the poor
 unfortunate "Med.,"
 And how savory were the dishes upon
 which we then were fed,
 Ere our college days were sped.

Still another recollection is the bliss "co-
 education;"
 Many, many are the mem'ries that in this
 connection rise.
 Oh! how heavenly were the dances, di-
 vinely fair the maidens' glances
 Interchanged between the waltzes; how
 our hearts they did entice,
 As we glided, swiftly flying o'er the
 smooth and sparkling ice—
 Oh, but college days were nice!

But by far the greatest pleasure is the
 one beyond all measure—
 That of meeting one another, making
 friendships true and fast,
 These old memories live forever, mem-
 ories that naught can sever
 Until Death doth loose the tether; in
 pleasant places our way is cast,
 So greater should our pleasure be in
 knowing that these joys will last,
 When our college days are past.
 F. G. C. Wood.

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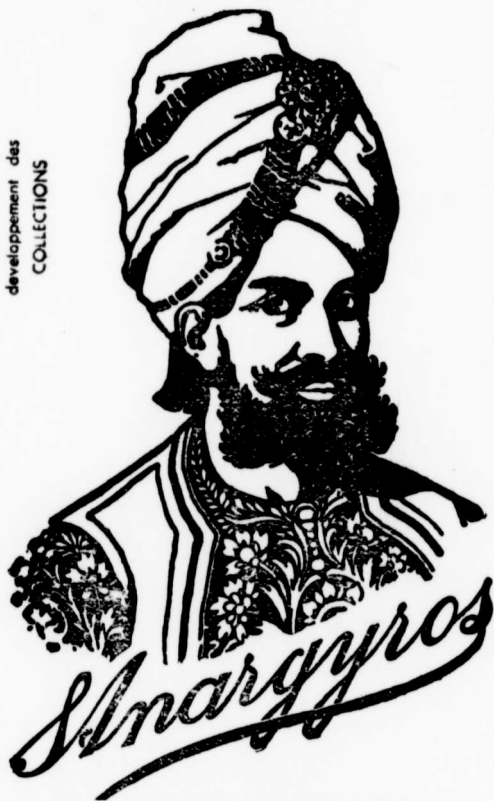
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