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The

Royal Victoria College.

**BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS OF
McGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL**



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MCGILL UNIVERSITY

REGISTRATION. — Session 1918-19

Miss Edna May Palmer
has registered as an UNDERGRADUATE of
the First Year in ARTS.

J. A. Macdonald
REGISTRAR

This card must be presented when fees are
paid at the office of the Bursar.

When I became
a full -
fledged
student -

Some notices I got my first week at P.V.C.
The notice which nearly scared the life out of me

Miss G. Palmer

on my
second
night at
P.V.C.

My stone

[Redacted]

My first phone call -

Miss Palmer
room 213

The notice that came when I was broken!

Palmer



Eleanor
Mary Kay
Grove Sherwood
Shirley
Louise
H. Love
Frances
E. W.

Sandwiches,
Cocoa
cake -

lots of fun -



Eleanor Eve's
party

we skated on
the P. U. C.
rink first.

You Can Make a Hit

With the R. V. C. ladies if you step down and get a beautiful
Bouquet of Flowers at

MISS CAIRNS

Right near University on St. Catherine

*If this were
only put into
action!*

UNCLE SALT BASIN—SKATING.

Oh, won't you come out with me and skate; the Campus Rink is gleaming; the ice is just right, and it's simply great—the girls are all there beaming (a beam is a chunk of wood, you know). Come on, old chap, just try it, let's get out our trusty skates and go, I'm sick of this beastly quiet.

Now, what can compare with the joys of the ice? There's nought with it may compete—you scorn all your comrades' sage advice, and you skate yourself off your feet. Think but of the joys of tearing about in front of your chosen queen, and tripping over some clumsy lout and shooting upon your bean; of gazing into her misty eyes, to find what a lot you've missed, and pitying all of the other guys whose names aren't down on her list; and finding out later that she's engaged, and tearing your head of tow—perhaps you'll remember just how you raged, but, of course, that's long ago!

Come along, my son, you'll be glad you went, some day, when you sit and think of the many happy hours you spent upon the Campus Rink.

WHO

were the charming young men seen at the R.V.C. on Wednesday night?

WHERE

did they come from and did they appear again?

*The Sophs' party for
the Bands' girls.*

WHO

is the Arts student who took such a graceful slide before two R.V.C. students Thursday last?

I wonder -

WHO

is the R.V.C. freshette who doesn't recognize England when she sees it?

WHO

is the sober-minded member of R.V.C. '22 who has six? on her hands? (Fingers? Engagement-rings?) *L.R.*

WHO

are the R.V.C. students who think that a certain advertisement in the Daily should be carried into effect?

NOTHING IN IT!

When first the word was handed in
And reached the Kaiser in Berlin.

That we were sure to win it,
He smiled, while Willie shook his head,
And to his Daddy sagely said,

"Oh, no, there's nothing in it."

And then came news that made them
start

And old Bill murmured in his heart

"Oh, why did we begin it?"

But Willie's childish faith was strong,
And still he sang his little song:

"Oh, no, there's nothing in it."

But now wee Willie's changed his tune,
He's going to face the music soon.

His fears increase each minute.

"They want my head," is now his cry,
But somewhere, someone makes reply,

"Oh, no, there's nothing in it."

THE STRONG BOX

"Build for yourself a strong box,
Fashion each part with care;
When it is strong as your heart can
make it,

Put all your troubles there.

"Hide in it all thought of failures.

And each bitter cup that you quaff,

Lock all your heartaches within it,

Then sit on the lid and laugh."

MARY ASHTON.

WHO

is the Arts Freshman who found one hymn-book quite enough for two people at last Sunday night's sing?

WHO

shared the book with him?

WHAT

did he say when a second was offered to them?

Oh, Shirley, I'm shocked.

A Class Meeting in Four Spasms.

A meeting of Class '22 was held

In the Math. room last Tuesday;

The business was only to ask the girls

How much they wanted to pay.

The minutes were read by the secret'ry
grave,

In a voice so soft and low;

And then did the president rise to her
feet,

The class's wish to know.

Her wish was to know if the girls
would give

Some more of their hard-earned cash
To pay for expenses annual,

Before they go to smash. (Feb. 10th
and 11th!)

The girls raised a groan like the howl
of a bull

As it from the altar does flee,
(Source: see Virgil)

When it then was decided to ask from
the girls

Fifty cents as an "Annual" fee. *L.W.*

The loudest gong may call one to
the poorest dinner.

Especially at R.V.C.

WHO

are the freshettes who seem to think
that music aids digestion? *S. Mac.*

WHO

is the freshette who is always loyal,
and what will she say when she reids
this? *V.L.S.*

*Just what did she
say?*

R. V. C. '22.

The picture of R.V.C. '22 will be
taken at 1.30 to-day. Please be on
time.

*It turned out
very well.*

Found.

Car Ticket (blue), on Campus.
Owner can have same by taking car
ride with finder. Only R.V.C. students
need apply. See Janitor, Arts Bldg.



A sliding party that many gave for the Saints. We had a great time. My family.



My first big hockey game

MCGILL WERE DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME
Final Score Was 4 to 3 for Victorias
PLAY WAS FAST
Red and White Failed to Overcome Two-Goal Lead

WHO was the R.V.C. Senior who mistook the locker room for the exit at the hockey game on Monday night? D. Lewis

Miss Palmer

Oh, that awful phone call!

McGILL UNIVERSITY

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TRIGONOMETRY.

FIRST YEAR ARTS.

February, 1919.

Time—Two hours.

1. Prove geometrically

$$(a) \cos(A+B) = \cos A \cos B - \sin A \sin B.$$

$$(b) \cos(180^\circ - A) = -\cos A;$$

also prove (b) by means of (a).

2. If $\sin A = -\frac{3}{5}$ and A lies in the second quadrant and $\sec B = \frac{2}{7}$ and B lies in the fourth quadrant, find the value of $\tan(A+B)$ and of $\cos 2A$.

3. Trace the changes in $\tan A$ as A increases from 180° to 360° .

4. Prove

$$(1) \sin(A+B) \sin(A-B) = \sin^2 A - \sin^2 B.$$

$$(2) (\operatorname{cosec} A + \sin A)^2 + (\cos A + \sec A)^2 = \tan^2 A + \cot^2 A + 7.$$

5. Shew that $\sin \theta$ is a mean proportional between $1 + \cos \theta$ and $1 - \cos \theta$.

6. The angles of depression of the top and bottom of a windmill, as seen from the top of a tower 80 feet high, are 30° and 60° . Find the height of the windmill.

R. V. C. NOTES

Students of the First Year will find the regulations for the examinations posted on the Notice Board.



HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

MONTREAL

Week Commencing Monday Evening, March 3rd., 1919

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK
and MORRIS GEST

PRESENT

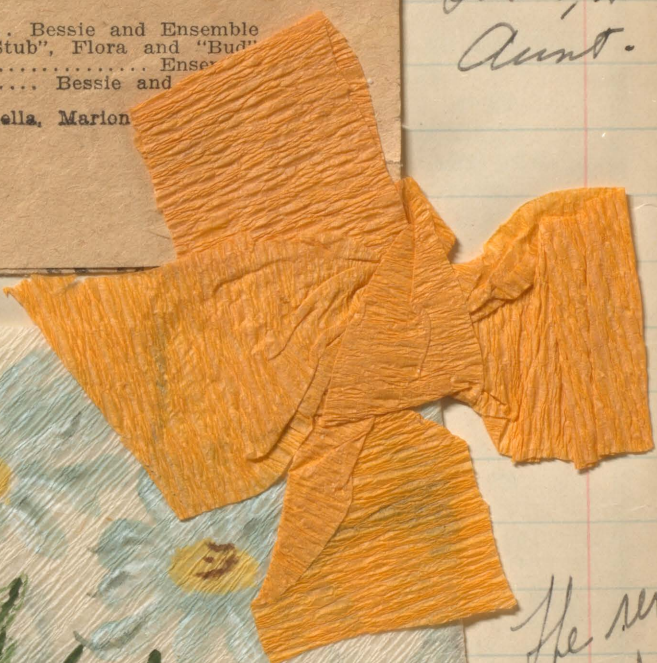
Leave It To Jane

- 2. Duet—"A Peach of a Life" "Stub" and Bessie
 - 3. Song—"Wait 'Till Tomorrow" Jane and Boys
 - 4. Song—"Just you Watch My Step" "Stub", Louella and Girls
 - 5. Trio—"Leave It To Jane" Jane, "Stub" Bessie and Ensemble
 - 6. Duet—"The Siren's Song" Jane, Bessie and Girls
 - 7. Medley of College's Songs Principals and Ensemble
 - 8. Song—"There It Is Again" Billy, Sally, Jane and Town Girls
 - 9. Song—"Cleopatterer" Flora
 - 10. (a) Duet—"The Crickets Are Calling" Jane and Billy
 - (b) Finale.
- ACT II
- 11. Football Song Bessie and Ensemble
 - 12. (a) Trio—"Sir Galahad" "Stub", Flora and "Bud"
 - (b) Reprise of Football Song Ensemble
 - 13. Duet—"The Sun Shines Brighter" Bessie and
 - 14. Trio—"I'm Going to Find a Girl
 "Stub", "Bud", Ollie, Louella, Marlon
 - 15. Finale.

Great.

CENT L 10 3
DRESS CIRCLE
 HIS MAJESTY'S
WED. MAT. **Y**
 SUBJECT TO RULES
 GLOBE TICKET COMPANY.

*Went with
 the family
 by my fly
 and by his
 Lewis, Henri's
 Aunt.*



*The servants
 of Shirley's
 birthday party
 Oh you
 wonderful
 feed!*



Minus

March 5th 1919

WHO
 was the Freshette who supported the
 pillars in dancing class?

SOAPY SMITH

Everyone has heard of Villa, but how many have heard of Soapy Smith? Yet he was equally as ferocious. I never could find out the origin of his name, except that it was connected with a barber shop and soap, and, from all accounts, Soapy had a distinct aversion to both.

Although it is twenty years ago that Soapy held his sway, his spirit still reigns throughout the Alaskan mountains. The moment a tourist sets foot in Alaska he is told in awed tones of Soapy and his deeds. The souvenir shops are full of picture post cards of him, usually artistically posed in a barber's chair with the barber flourishing a razor in front of him.

Ruthlessly this will o' the wisp robber and his gang ravaged the gambling houses and homes of the early gold hunters, but never could they catch him. The lure for gold was in his blood and anyone who tried to oppose him he killed without a pang of remorse.

However, one fine day, Soapy met his equal in a citizen of Skagway. As they stood fearlessly facing each other, pistols leveled, the surrounding crowd awaiting, breathless, the signal was given, and each met his death instantaneously. At last Alaska was set free from bondage, but she had lost a noble citizen.

Even after gathering this much information from the natives, one's education is not considered complete until a visit has been paid to his grave. Always wishing to be thought educated, I started out one evening from Skagway for this purpose. The way led partly along a railway track and partly through a wood beside a winding stream. Finally, with no greater mishap than falling into a stream, I arrived and found the object of my search situated in a grove of trees.

It was indeed a humble grave. No epitaph save his name and the date of his death written on a piece of wood, which was covered with carving and names of tourists. Beside this stood a handsome granite monument, which I at first thought was Soapy's, but on closer inspection I discovered these words inscribed thereon:

"Erected by the Citizens of Skagway. In Loving Memory of him, who gave his life for his country, in killing Soapy Smith."

SQUIB, '22.

found during study

Written by my town, were some twins!!

UNDERGRAD'S HONOR ROLL IN MEDICINE

HONOR LIST. Number 151.

- Killed in France 9
- No. received the—
- Military Cross 7
- Military Medal 4
- D. S. O. 1
- D. F. C. 1
- Croix de Guerre 1

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| J. S. Adock | J. W. McKenzie, B.A. |
| C. H. Binning | |
| J. K. Bertram | A. R. Newson |
| L. F. Bishop | A. J. R. Parkes |
| J. S. Brown | W. A. Pickup, B.A. |
| E. M. Busby, B.A. | P. E. Robidoux, B.A. |
| H. A. Desbrisay | |
| E. H. W. Elkington | Paul Salmond |
| H. V. Gilmor, M.M. | H. E. Skeete |
| H. R. Griffith, M.M. | C. J. Stewart, B.A. |
| A. B. Rawkins | R. R. Struthers, B.A. |
| J. F. Hazardr | |
| J. A. V. Hooper | G. S. Tucker |
| R. A. MacArthur | W. M. Warburton, D.S.O. |
| C. S. McKenzie, B.A. | H. T. C. Whitley |
| G. G. Miller | H. E. Wortley, B.A. |

1915.

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| M. C. Abel | A. C. McCormack |
| C. O. Abbs | R. R. McCormick |
| W. C. Archibald, B.A. | E. A. McCusker, B.A., M.C. |
| J. P. Bankier | H. R. McDonald |
| G. W. Bissett | Don McGregor |
| A. E. Bell | C. E. Manning |
| M. Benger | R. L. Mitchell |
| W. W. Beveridge, M.C. | F. G. Miller |
| W. A. Brooks | W. W. Montgomery, M.C. |
| C. K. Church, B.A. | W. H. Newhook |
| A. N. Chisholm | R. S. O'Meara, M.M. |
| W. M. Davidson | W. E. Ord, Croix de Guerre |
| H. S. Everett | |
| A. C. Farlinger, B.A. | H. G. C. Paine |
| W. E. Ferguson | J. H. Palmer |
| F. F. Fowle | W. S. Parsons |
| G. L. Gall, B.A. | F. G. Pedley, B.A., M.C. |
| C. A. W. Gallagher | R. F. Price |
| A. J. Gardner | W. W. Read |
| U. J. Gareau | R. C. Redman |
| W. E. Gregson | L. G. Reid |
| W. M. Gulou | C. L. Roman, B.Sc. |
| H. H. Hart | W. H. Rose |
| | A. G. Ross |

A TRIGONOMETRICAL TEA

When Miss Cos and Mr. Sec were married, or to be trigonometrical, were multiplied, they became one. Shortly after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. One gave their first tea. Among the distinguished guests were the Ratios, the Identities, and the Angles. Now the Ratios, Identities and Angles are not the best of friends, and, therefore, the satirical remarks which were passed around would have rivalled even the satire of the French courts.

Miss Cossec was rude enough to remark that the dainty little Miss Sine was enormous; whereas everyone knows that Miss Sine can never be greater than Mrs. One. Mr. Tan, who sometimes seems big, sometimes small, and who is an admirer of Miss Sine, immediately won her favour, by telling Miss Cossec that she was shrinking into insignificance. Thereupon, that haughty Miss Cossec answered, "Fie, Mr. Tan, I can never be smaller than Mrs. One." This silenced the party for a time. Finally, Mrs. One, leaning upon the large arm of Mr. One, led the way to the tea-room. Miss Sine followed upon the arm of Mr. Tan; Mr. Cot escorted the haughty Miss Cossec; Mr. and Mrs.

Thirty Degrees came next, followed by the man who buys them will be the confusion about the tickets, the name of the former dances held here. In order that there shall be no confusion with the confusion which has marked with help very much in doing away butler supper will not be served. The first dance of the season at which on the main floor. This will be served in the dining and grill room be possible, as the supper will be as well as in the bathroom. This was room on the second floor of the Union there will be dancing in the lounge plan is carried out, it will mean the Jazz Band in attendance also. If the mentioned before that there may be conduct his orchestra. It has been that he will be present in person saved the management of the dance the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, but he has a difficult to obtain his services for secured for the night. It was very present. Berlin's orchestra has been enjoyable evening is assured to error season has been done, and a very make the dance the best one of the Everything which could be done the night of the dance.

A certain work of Art (3/22)

APRIL FOOL'S DAY QUIET AT COLLEGE

Times of Practical Joking Seem Past—Old Observances Ignored

Why is it that the time-honoured custom of playing harmless jokes upon one's acquaintances on April the first, has been allowed to expire among the students of McGill? This year, which has seen so many of the pre-war activities showing signs of life, has failed to resuscitate the noble custom of making "April Fools" of friends and near-friends.

Surely it might have been expected that upon this day, consecrated to the gods of buffoner as it is, undergraduates might have permitted themselves a slight departure from the rigid routine generally observed by them. How about strolling into a lecture ten minutes before the hour, for instance? Or getting up in the middle of a discourse by your favorite professor to explain to him that you do not want the window open, that it is not too cold, not too hot, that you have plenty of ink in your fountain pen and that you have not brought a half-a-dozen Dailies into this room to rustle while he holds forth? We are sure that these, and a dozen more amusing little remarks would do much to lighten the dreary day of most of our instructors.

Why did no one yesterday get a ladder and switch the University clocks on an hour or so? Surely this elementary move towards the exciting of merriment might have been taken by some of the more thoughtful men?

Of course the fact that the snow which had fallen so abundantly during the last few days has become dry and powdery, may have accounted for the lack of snowballing about the campus, but then the weather was ideal for turning in a false alarm of fire, and undoubtedly a great opportunity has been missed by our practical jokers here.

Not a single member of the staff met with empty class-rooms on April the first, 1919, to be told by the janitor of the building that the young men had decided to take advantage of the day and enjoy a brief respite from their daily toil. Last but not least, no one, so far as we have been able to ascertain, walked down McGill College Avenue with a large printed placard pinned upon his back with the legend "Kick me" thereon. Truly we are grown up before our time.

JEST TALK

JELLO

Do Something, Anyway.

If I can't make you smile,
Then scowl for a while.
Or yet, if you must,
Just show your disgust.

Re the Window Brigade.

We don't ask for the outfits
Of the classes as a whole,
It's the individual make-up
Of every blooming soul.

What a Feller Can't Do.

When the gym class instructor
Says "Stand on your head,"
Which maybe is pointed or
Heavy as lead;

There's no use in trying
To break it in two,
For there's really some things
That a feller can't do.

And when the professor
Before a big game
Files work on so deep
That you can't do the same,

You may study till twelve
Or maybe till two,
But there's really some things
That a feller can't do.

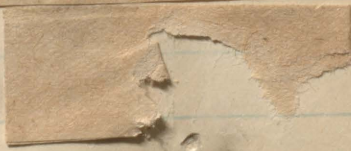
When you've invited your girl
To a tete-a-tete date,
And her face is just opposite,
Gee, how you hate

To do it. But kiss her;
You'll find it quite true
That there's really some things
That a feller can't do.

Reading of the Harrier Meet makes
one think that it's not so hard to keep
up with your work, but it's mighty

WHAT ?

"It's easy to sit and look pleasant
When spring comes in with a rush;
When spring comes in with a rush;
But the man worth while is the one
who can smile
When he slips and sits down in the
slush."



*gotten from Helen
Wilson's birthday
cake.*

hard to pass it.

It Works, Too

You know, it's really nice to be
With a nice co-ed on a committee.

You often get a chance to talk,
And sometimes even take a walk—
Which otherwise is indiscreet —
Then if it is your luck to meet
Another student, you confess
You had to talk on business.

That King Cook Celebration

Oft the Muses I have wooed,
Oft I've tried them to beguile,
Thinking that when I was stewed
I could make the maidens smile.

Eighteen drinks I now have taken,
I'm as happy as a king,
But I can't bring home the bacon,
I can't write a blasted thing.

Am I right ?

I wish that I
Could write a pile
About our Ed;
And make you smile,
But then I know
He'd slam at me.
So I prefer
Neutrality.

I know not why the sun does shine
I know not why I call thee mine;

I know not why the birdies sing
In fact, I know not anything!

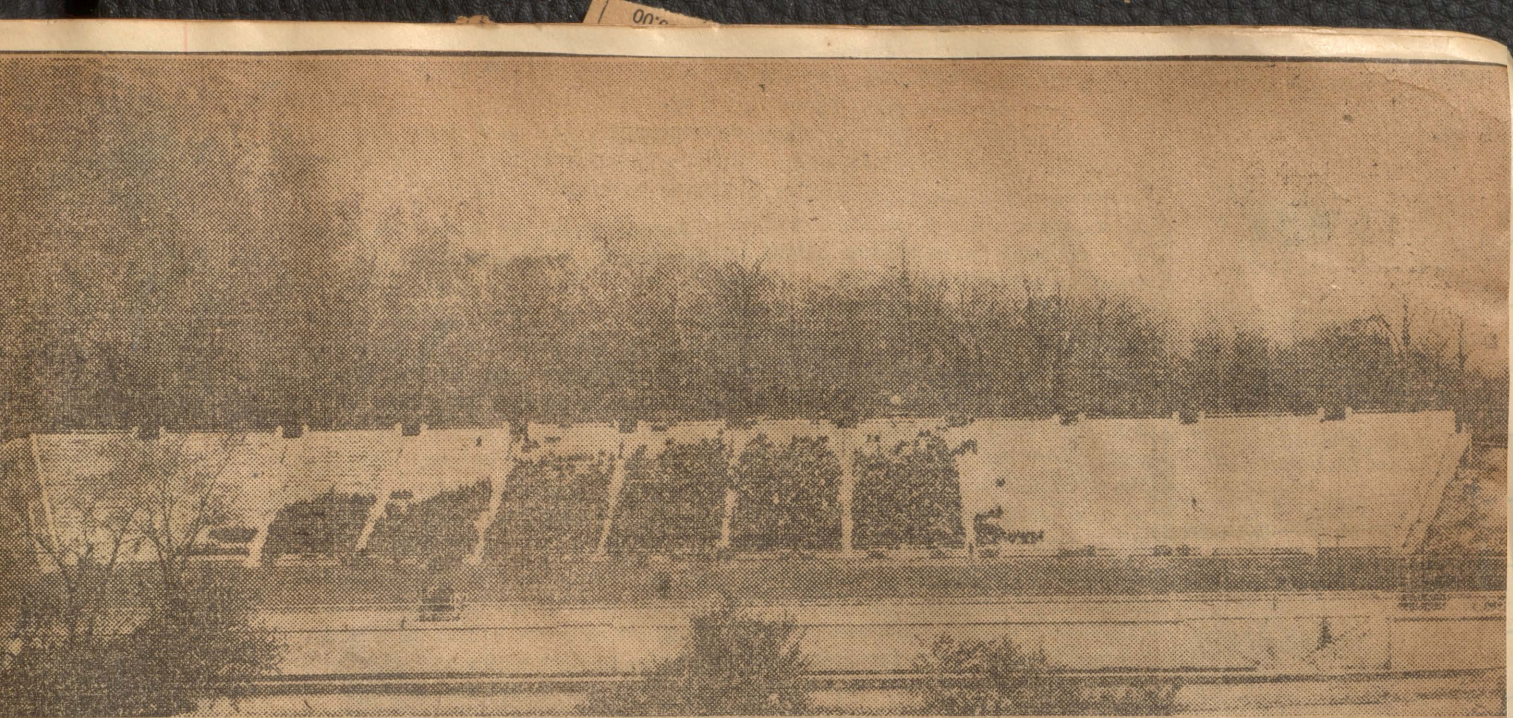
And that's a fact.

BRINGING UP BABY.

(By Facetious Parents.)

In answer to the question as to what we are doing with our baby, we would answer that up to date we have fed him on sterilized, unsterilized, pasteurized, cow's, goat's, condensed, peptonized, and modified milk. We have rocked him to sleep, sung him to sleep, and let him howl himself to sleep. We have dosed him with hot pepper, peppermint, ipecac and soothing syrup. We have rubbed him with goose oil, olive oil and cod-liver oil. We have patted him on the stomach to the tune of "John Brown's Body." We have shaken a rattle before his face for three-quarters of an hour. We have given him mental treatment, vibration treatment, and turned red, blue and green thought on him for hours. We are here to take orders and advice from everybody, and if you have the slightest thing to suggest that we have not already done to that baby, do not tell us—we may forget it. But write it down, and send it along at the earliest possible moment.

John L. O'Brien H.



THE "PERCIVAL MOLSON" STADIUM OF MCGILL.

When the sports & games are held—

HINTS FOR THE WINDOW BRIGADE

—CONTRIBUTED

It has been apparent for some time that those undergraduates who display their masculine lack of curiosity by painting the windows of the edifices of learning during the period of change of lectures have been baffled of late by the adoption of spring styles by the R.V.C. students. At first it was felt that the matter was beyond remedy, but upon reading the frenzied appeal to jealousy in a recent issue of the Dail, we decided to offer what assistance was possible. By the system outlined below—only equalled in simplicity by the Library Index System—it will be a comparatively easy matter to decide upon the college year of any doubtful pedestrian, after which by a close scrutiny of the McGill calendar, the name may be determined. These details will doubtless be of benefit when the mild spring weather returns.

Seniors.

Easily recognized by their artless manner acquired by four years consistent evasion of lectures. Generally to be seen carrying one small notebook in an inconspicuous manner. Appear on the Campus at exactly five minutes to the hour. Rate of pro-

gress—moderate, except when crossing the ubiquitous Rubicons. Costume—Sombre, already foretelling the mourning of exams. —Rubbers.

Juniors.

Appear on Campus at five minutes after the hour. Rate of progress—rapid and spring-like (especially in spots). Social nature of this Year can be especially noticed at the Library. Playful disposition. Blue will become more and more the fashionable color as May approaches. Rubbers in evidence.

Sophomores.

Generally in groups of three. Questioning attitude. Dignified tread. Air of being weighed down by homogeneous engagements. Attired in variegated colors. Almost unique addition to costume is—rubbers.

Freshies.

Attired in Hibernian hues, spring touches à la Sinn Fein are much in favor, relieved by splashes of red and white. Generally appear on the Campus in flocks, proceeding in the direction of the Physics Building. Notebooks labelled "McGill" in large type (30-pointers, plus). Distinguishing feature—rubbers.

UNCLE SALT BASIN—ON NOTHING AT ALL.

Oh, the blizzards blizz, and my feeling is that the weather is simply rank; as I try to write out my jokes to-night my mind is a perfect blank. Though I sit and think till my ears get pink, and claw my furrowed brow the muses disdain to visit my brain—pray give me a subject, now.

Shall I sing a song of the sweet Oolong that numbeth the drinker's sense, of the fragrant steam and the smiling dream that this beverage doth dispense? Ah, me, I fear that I wander here from the purpose on which I'm set, but tell me true, shall I warble to you of the various queens I've met? But upon this head I've a mortal dread of saying things indiscreet, so I'll pass it by with some haste. Shall I tell you of the feeds we eat in our office here as the dawn shines clear o'er the landscape's smiling face?

Now, see what I've done—I've shown you, my son, how I've learned to fill up space!!!

Pretty good—

Miss E. M. Palmer
Oh, what a fuss + a
Shame because
couldn't
90

MISS EDNA PALMER

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- (1) not marked
 - (2) not done tonight
 - (3) marked & correct
 - (4) not done right - marked & correct
 - (5) not done right
 - (6) not done
 - (7) not done

Edna - If you want to be wiser
 put a sign on my door & I will
 call you
 A. Palmer

In your rules -

Edna M. Palmer '22.



Donalda Banquet

Royal Victoria College
McGill University
May 16th, 1919



In honor of the Graduating Class of the First Post-bellum Session
1919

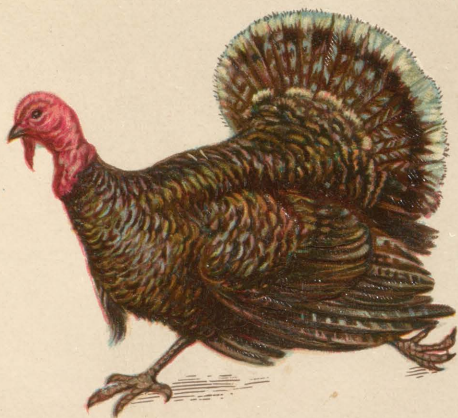


EDNA PALMER. '22.

*The Senior Dinner
It was a great
Success*

A Peaceful

Thanksgiving



STRANGE DOINGS LAST NIGHT AT R.V.

Many Men Seen Invading Donalda's Hall.

Last night the office boy in returning to the editorial sanctum with the copy from the R.V.C., had a strange tale to tell. As he approached the building sweet music was wafted to his ears from the interior of the pretentious home of McGill's co-eds. Upon reaching its doors the mystery was cleared away. The shuffling of many feet were heard and youthful forms with their fair companions were to be seen moving about. Alarmed at such an unusual incident he hurried back to inform the editor, who, up to the present time has received no official report of the happening. It is believed, however, by conservative minds, that the affair was none other than the usual Thanksgiving fixture.

R.V.C. CELEBRATED THANKSGIVING DAY

Informal Dance Was Held on Monday Evening.

Thanksgiving was celebrated with great eclat on Monday evening at R.V.C. when the Faculty and House Girls entertained at an informal dance. Mrs. Walter, Mr. Felis, Walter, hews du Roure, and Mr. Slack were guests of the Faculty at dinner and dances which followed. Miss Carr and Miss Mawdsley received the guests at by nine o'clock more than fifty couples were enjoying Miss Cleary's popular music. The party broke up soon after twelve, a nappy evening being well spent by all.

Edna Palmer
Oct. 13th 1919.

Order
of
Dancing



DR. SYMONDS OPENS COURSE OF LECTURES

Doctrine Of Kingdom Of God As Found In Old Testa- ment.

An unusually large number of students were present at the second meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held yesterday afternoon in the Common Room, attracted there, no doubt, by the expectation of hearing the Reverend Doctor Symonds. The president, Miss Helen Nichol, opened the meeting with a short prayer, followed by a plea made on behalf of the Italian Mission, which is in great need of an organist, and an announcement of the supper to be given that the students may have an opportunity of meeting Dr. Robertson. Miss Nichol then introduced Dr. Symonds, who has so kindly consented to give the society a course of three lectures on the Doctrine of the Kingdom of God and its application to present day life.

Dr. Symonds, in opening his address, said that the Kingdom of God is a great king of the line of David, who shall reign with righteousness, and a state of perfect harmony, when the lion shall lie down with the lamb.

The speaker declared that every nation believes itself to be the chosen of God, though some nations, such as Germany, to a more intense degree than others. This belief tends to develop an exclusive idea of the kingdom of God; it had done so with the Jews. On the other hand it may develop an inclusive spirit, which is reflected in the last thirteen chapters of the book of Isaiah. Here Israel is to be light of the Gentiles. Daniel also sings of an ideal kingdom which shall include all the peoples of the earth.

Dr. Symonds closed with a reference to the character of the Kingdom of God as found in the Old Testament. In it there was to be material plenty; there would be no outcry in the streets; the youths were to be straight and strong; the maidens as beautiful as the polished cornerstones of the temple. Happy would be those whose god was Jehovah.

The president thanked Dr. Symonds for his inspiring address and expressed the pleasure with which the society was looking forward to the next lecture. After a few moments of silent prayer, the meeting dispersed.

SECOND TALK DELIVERED BY DR. SYMONDS

Lectures On the Kingdom of Heaven.

PROTESTANT'S FAILURE

Open Meeting To Be Held In Strathcona Hall Thursday.

A very appreciative gathering awaited yesterday afternoon, in the Common Room of R.V.C., the second of Dr. Symonds' lectures on the Kingdom of Heaven, the first lecture on the Kingdom of Heaven as found in the Old Testament. The Kingdom of Heaven was mainly one on earth, although He realized its spiritual consummation. Here again Protestant theology is weak in that it does not grasp this fact; it fails to realize that the Kingdom of Heaven is working here and that the mustard seed has its beginning in this earth. This thought is found in the Lord's Prayer in the petition "Thy Kingdom Come," for the words "in earth as in heaven" may be regarded as a refrain to all of the three opening phrases. In the same way the spiritual order mentioned in the Apocalypse may be said to be built up of the spiritual elements of this life. It, therefore, depends upon the measure in which we are able to realize a spiritual society here.

Though Christ only taught the Jews and made no attempt during His early life to send His disciples abroad, His Kingdom was all inclusive. This is clearly shown in the command "Love thy neighbors" and in the parable of the Good Samaritan, as well as in His attitude towards the Roman centurion and the woman of Samaria.

In closing Dr. Symonds declared that the Church as it exists now cannot be identified with the Kingdom of God. There exists between them the same difference as between the architect's plans of a great cathedral and that cathedral in the course of construction.

The one is a perfect ideal, the other incomplete and full of mistakes. It remains for us all, as builders of this great temple, to do one little bit of work faithfully and in accordance with the plans of the Great Designer.

The meeting was brought to a close with a few minutes of silent prayer.

LAST LECTURE IN THE SERIES BY DR. SYMONDS

On Modern Application Of The Kingdom Of Heaven.

The third and last of the series of lectures on "The Doctrine of the Kingdom of Heaven and its application to present world conditions," was given by Dr. Symonds in the R.V.C. Common Room at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first two lectures had dealt with the Kingdom of Heaven as found in the Old and New Testaments, respectively; and yesterday's lecture dealt with its application to present conditions. Dr. Symonds announced at the commencement of his lecture that he did not think it important that his hearers should go away with a

bond of wages is most imperfect. We are beginning to realize that a laborer must have an interest in the concern, and the conditions around him must be such that his heart and soul can be developed. These ideals are being carried out in and around Montreal much more than we imagine, a very interesting example being the Laurentide Paper and Pulp Company.

The third problem is that of Church unity. The old forms are passing perhaps more quickly than we realize, and the old Protestant idea of the Church has to go. The power of the Church rightly exercised is like the steam in the locomotive of society. The idea of Church unity is not to save money or anything else; it must be the manifestation of a new ideal compatible with the ideal of the Commonwealth of God.

The fourth problem is that of social conditions. Millions of human beings are born in surroundings in which they cannot be healthy or happy. Can the Kingdom of God be realized while such is the case? People say the grace of God will overcome such things, but the grace of God works by laws and cannot be effective save with our help. Let us all work together at all problems and help to make the Commonwealth of God realized upon earth.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Miss Margaret Macnaughton expressed the great pleasure the meeting had experienced in hearing Dr. Symonds' lectures, and the belief that seeds of thought had indeed been sown in their hearts. After a short prayer, the meeting then adjourned.

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