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**TONIGHT IN SCIENCE**  
MR. DOTTY TO TALK ON BUILDING FOUNDATIONS TO SCIENCE UNDERGRADS

**TONIGHT IN MEDICINE**  
KING COOK TO BE CROWNED. BANQUET TO DR. LEISHMAN

**KING COOK**

**PRAGMATISM**

Dr. Tait last night delivered an interesting lecture on Pragmatism, and presented the subject in such a fashion that those who were misinformed in technical phraseology of philosophy, could easily understand the different standpoints which are discussed. The lecture was followed by talks by Prof. Hooks, Prof. King, and Norman Murray, who raised and strongly presented several points on which he disagreed with the speaker of the evening.

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**CROWNING OF KING COOK**

With Most Spectacular Display

**IGNOBLE MAJESTY**

Illustrious Imbecile Has Finished With Turkey and Bulgaria

The stupendous occasion has arrived. A great scene is about to be enacted. The stage is set. The minutest detail has been arranged. His Most Ignoble Majesty Cook III will be crowned to-night in due and ancient form.

At 8.15 to-night the faithful of the two junior years in Medicine will leave the Kingdom of Cook—the new Medical Palace—proceed down University St., east on Sherbrooke, down Union, west on St. Catherine, up Peel, along Sherbrooke to the Union, where the most spectacular and gorgeous portion of the ancient ceremonial will be gone through with—the coronation ceremony—reception of greetings from all the world and the pardon granted for all past high crimes and misdemeanors.

The whole community is urged to congregate on the route to do homage to this Diabolical Highness. But only the chosen few—only the Mighty of the Mighties, Med. '17 and Med. '18, may enter the sanctuary for the greatest and most wonderful pageant of all—the coronation.

Order of the Procession.

Herald.  
Banner (King Cook celebration).  
Toreador.  
Bull.  
Civilians.  
Bishop.  
Civilians.  
His Repugnant Majesty—Cook III, with attendants.  
Rebels' side by each.  
Federals.  
Freshmen.

There will be music appropriate to the occasion rendered by a specially imported band of strolling players.

This grand burlesque is no form of initiation, there is nothing of the bullying type about it.

It is plainly and simply a great big occasion for fun. One of those cases in the desert of College existence when good-fellows get together and make the best of it.

For twelve long months has this Most Ignoble and Asinine Majesty, King Cook, labored to bring light to the benighted heathen of Turkey and Bulgaria.

In the year during which this illustrious Imbecile has ruled them, he has done much to show them the error of their uncivilized ways, and at last, he is satisfied to leave them and take up His Mission of Enlightenment in another quarter of the Globe.

Those who have followed with admiring eye, the activities of this most despicable Monarch await eagerly his next endeavor.

His field of action will be an entirely new one and the ceremony of raising him to yet another position of distinction will be impressive and awe-inspiring.



Who in private life is known as William Tobin, Esq.

**THE VISIT OF COL. LEISHMAN**

Honorary Physician to King George to Speak Before Medicals To-morrow Night

**SOLDIER-SURGEON**

Served Through Two Campaigns—Examiner at Oxford and Cambridge

Col. Sir William Leishman, who will to-morrow deliver a lecture to the Medical students, on "The Vaccination and Treatment of Typhoid Fever," will be banqueted to-night by the Faculty of Medicine.

Col. Leishman is a well known soldier, surgeon and scholar. He is examiner in tropical medicine at Cambridge, and four years ago he was Harben lecturer.

After graduating from Westminster and Glasgow University, he was made Captain in the Royal Army Medical School in the late eighties. He wears a medal with a clasp, showing he has served in the Waziristan expedition of '94-5. Four years after the close of the campaign he was made major, and eight years ago he obtained his Lieut-Colonelcy. He has also taken part in the Boer War.

While Major Leishman, he was assistant-professor of Pathology in the Army Medical School in the Old Country. He has written many pamphlets and contributed largely to medical periodicals.

Col. Sir William Leishman is one of the honorary physicians to King George, and one of the greatest authorities in the world on the diseases peculiar to hot climates, including the sleeping sickness and yellow fever. He is an officer of the Royal Army Medical Corps. He is 48 years old, and the son of the late Professor Leishman.

**THE CHANGES IN COLLOIDS**

Dr. Ostwald in his Third Lecture

**FIVE EVIDENCES**

Swelling, Setting, Syneresis, Adsorption, and Coagulation

Dr. Ostwald, in his lecture yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building, continued the subject, "Changes in Colloidal State." He took the internal changes of state in the following order: swelling, setting, syneresis, adsorption, and coagulation.

Colloids differ only quantitatively from coarse suspensions, and molecular solution. However, there are changes in colloids due to some applied energy. For example, adsorption decreases the degree of dispersion of a colloidal gold solution. In this case the degree of dispersion is lessened.

It is natural to think that a dispersion system would have a uniform concentration. This, if studied, will be found not to be the case. If the colloid is exposed to a great surface of glass for example, the concentration of the colloid will be different on the glass surface than at other places in the system. This is the phenomenon of adsorption.

By experimenting with colloids it will be soon noticed that there are two classes of liquid colloids. For example colloidal gold is different from gelatine solution. These differences can be detected by viscosity. Colloidal gold will flow about as fast as pure water. Gelatine, on the other hand, has a very high viscosity measurement. Other colloids give higher viscosity even than gelatine.

By treating colloids mechanically, the viscosity is often decreased. Some chemical substances will decrease the viscosity, while others increase the viscosity.

Then again the phenomenon of setting allows the viscosity to increase by simple standing sulphates help this setting.

Are gelatines emulsoids? This is a question which follows the phenomena of setting. By heating phonal and water they will both pass into solution on cooling they separate. In separating, the first state passed through molecular dispersion. Gradually the size of the dispersion becomes greater, and we have coarse suspensions.

In the course of this change, the colloid is passed through. This state is distinguished by opalescence. The viscosity, which, if measured at this opalescent state, will show peculiarities. At this point it makes a very high jump. This increase in viscosity is simply the gelatinization of setting.

And jelly comes in a bottle. It will excrete a liquid. This is the phenomena of Syneresis. This is not pure water, but a dilute solution of the colloid. Similar reactions are going on in the body excretions.

Many substances will swell when placed in various liquids. A piece of india rubber will swell very much when placed in a benzene solution. This phenomenon is usually connected with kinetic phenomena. Gelatines are remarkable substances, showing properties of liquids and solids. They are chemically peculiar also. A precipitation carried on in a gelatine gives a so-called periodic precipitation.

To precipitate a gelatine the colloid particles must be increased in size, and water must be removed. This is called coagulation. When a colloid is placed in another colloid, the amount of surface is increased, and as a result the concentration of the colloid will be increased near these surfaces. As a result a colloid can be removed from a system. This illustrates further the adsorption phenomenon.

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**Montreal Tramways NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on and after March 1st, 1914, cars of the Montreal Tramways Company, operating in the City of Montreal, will stop only where "Car Stop" signs have been placed. This is in compliance with a resolution of the City Council dated June 23rd, 1913.

**RADCLIFFE HOLDS ALL-DAY ELECTIONS**

Departure From Usual Custom Is Made in Choosing Class Day Officials

Departing from the custom of holding its election over a lengthy period, in the evening many meetings, the senior class of Radcliffe College held an all-day election for class-day officers. The meeting was held in one of the large class rooms, of Fay house, and was under the direction of Dorothy Tewksbury, class president.

Following the election the members of the class adjourned to Agassiz house, where the new officers were pledged.

The results of the election were: Marshall, Mildred Clark; historian, Francis Gilbert; poet, Anna Holman; historian, Natalie Walker; chairman of the general class day committee, Katharine Dummer; chairman of the invitation committee, Helen Bocher; chairman of the class book committee, Frances Brooks; permanent secretary, Dorothy Tewksbury; chairman of the committee for the prophecy, Elizabeth Jackson.

The class is taking a new departure by giving up the class prophecy. Instead, each member will be presented a gift, which will be a clever hit on some individual characteristic. The chairman of the "gifts" committee is Elizabeth Jackson, of Bridgewater.

"You can't fool all the people all the time," announced the investigator. "I know it," replied the Trust Magistrate. "There is plenty of profit in fooling half of them half the time." Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bit—"What did you give the Scrappingtons for their golden wedding?"  
A book entitled "Fifty Years of Conflict."

**LA NOUVELLE HELOISE**

Necker was an eager admirer of Rousseau. "Ah, how close this tender, humane and virtuous soul of Julie," he wrote to her author, "has brought me to you. How the reading of those letters gratified me! How many good emotions did they stir or fortify! How many subtleties in a thousand places in these six volumes; not the sublimity that perches itself in the clouds, but that which pushes every-day virtues to their highest point."

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It was from Japan this last Spring that one of the largest orders for books of the Yale University Press was received. It was on the continent last Summer that in a book store the clerk told a lady in search of "some good book" that some of the best books from America were those published by the Yale University Press. It was in New York a year ago that the distinguished French philosopher, Henri Bergson, said in answer to a remark about Yale: "Yale University I do not yet know; but Yale University Press I know. It is a very important publishing enterprise. And the Yale Review I know. It is the best magazine published in this country."

President Arthur T. Hadley, who addressed the meeting of graduates held this afternoon, made a detailed analysis of methods of supporting graduate schools, saying the ideal way was "to make them self-supporting. He predicted the early achievement of this ideal at Yale as a result of the new financial system recently adopted by the Yale Corporation.

A Matter of Numbers—"If a man kills another man is he always put in jail, mamma?"

"Not always. Sometimes he is paid by the Government to do it; and if he can only kill enough he will have monuments erected to him."—Life.

**So. UNDERGRAD.**

Mr. Dotty, President of the Foundation Society, will address the Sciences Undergraduates' Society this evening, on "The Foundations of Buildings."

**THE ORCHESTRA.**

The Students' Orchestra will hold a final practice before the Senior Play to-night at 7.30, in Strathcona Hall. The attendance of all members is urged.

Drink **Coca-Cola**



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# The DAILY SECOND PAGE

## A CHINESE WEDDING-FEAST

To the Westerner a Sixteen Course Dinner is Somewhat of a novelty. The following article shows the contrast between such an occasion here and in the Far East. Written for the Daily by a McGill graduate.

The son of one of our preachers got married the other day, and I was invited to the feast that it is customary to give twelve days after the ceremony. It was held in the main lecture-room of Oxford College, and by half-past six the last of the crowd (who had been invited for half-past five), drifted in and the fun began.

There were about fifty of us there, mostly students from the College, and we were seated round the room at small tables holding six or eight each. I was the only foreigner present. I noticed first of all that the only things on the tables were chopsticks and a small bowl for each person, some queer-shaped spoons, and a dark-colored fluid that they called salt.

Soon the servants brought in the first course in large bowls, and put one bowl on each table. After grace had been asked, the people at each table took up their chopsticks, held them in the air for a minute, and then simultaneously plunged them into the bowl. I was rather green in the chopstick line, and "drew a blank" for the first few times, but soon I was able to get on to it, and pull something out of the bowl every trip. I forgot what the first course was, but it was piping hot, cooked with rice, and very pleasant to eat.

COURSE NO. 2.

Then the servants took away what was left, and brought in course number two. Between all the courses the people kept munching away at what looked like salted watermelon seeds.

Well, I may seem hard to believe, there were sixteen of these courses, all pretty much the same, of fish, lobster, chicken, duck, etc., etc., finishing up with some beastly sweet stuff that nearly made me sick. They told me that at the really swaggy feasts they have thirty-two courses. Say, but it must be a strong man to get to the end of one of them—sixteen is bad enough.

COURSE SIXTEEN OVER.

When course number sixteen had been tucked away, the servants carried off the tables, and we sat all around the walls of the big room. Then the bride appeared for the first time, dressed in a gorgeous blue silk gown, her face all powdered and some gold-colored ornaments in her hair.

She was conducted around by a little old lady who was the "go-between," who had arranged the marriage, and who seemed to know her job pretty well. The bride didn't look at all happy, but had a stolid, "wooden Indian" sort of expression that didn't indicate much of anything. After she had bowed deeply to each side of the room, she began to serve every guest with a small cup of tea. "This is very nice," I thought, "just what I need after so much fish and rice." But it was punk stuff, more like hot water than tea, and very sweet.

### IN BAD LUCK.

My neighbour happened to speak English, and knowing that I was a newcomer, he whispered something to me that made me feel like thirty cents, indeed it made me wish that I had as much as thirty cents on me at the time. It turns out that each guest is supposed to take the cup, drink the tea, and then put a present of some money in the cup, and wait for the bride to come around for it.

This took me aback greatly, but I searched my pockets bravely, and came out with what is equivalent to ten cents Canadian. Then I put it in the cup and gave it to the bride, trying not to look too ashamed.

She never said "Boo," or gave any sign that she was surprised or disappointed, but then you know, the Chinese are a stoical sort of people, anyhow.

All during the tea-serving, the guests were cracking jokes, part of the fun being to try to make the bride laugh, but nobody was successful this time.

But just imagine giving a girl a dime for a wedding present!

And then the bridegroom appeared to tell us how happy he was, and it was all over. The next day I was none the worse, except that I had a mean sort of feeling, and wasn't very hungry for breakfast.

K. W. DOWIE.

### A DREAM

P.E.C., '13, Submits Something Slightly Different This Time—A Sad Experience, Has Been His.

It is midnight, and the student, Thinking life a bitter jest, Turning off the juice electric, Seeks his cold, dyspeptic rest.

And a dream, a horrid nightmare, Child of pudding and mince-pie, Darkens o'er his weary brain-pan Though he's hardly blinked an eye.

At the festive board he's sitting, And surrounding him he sees Rolls of sausage, eggs and bacon, Plates of hash, and mouldy cheese.

But the viands all were scrapping, Loudly did each other chide, While in dialogue malicious For supremacy they vied.

Barked a sausage from his platter:—"In the days of long ago, Many a traveller on St. Bernard, Saved I from the ice and snow."

Spoke an egg with keen sarcasm, Rising in his bowl again; "I'm the guy with whom Columbus Puzzled all the knights of Spain."

But the beef-stake, thus far silent, Calmed the uproar with his neigh:—"I'm a slice from old Pegasus, Though I've wandered far away.

Classic scholars all will tell you— But the story's just a lie— That I found a constellation, Far up in the Southern sky.

In Chicago once I lighted, Coming down from realms of bliss: There they roped and stew and canned me, That's the way I've come to this.

Then they crowned him; but the dreamer, Stricken by their clamour loud, Passing from this world of sadness, Changed his night-shirt for a shroud.

SIR FREDERICK KENYON DEFENDS THE CLASSICS

He Says Their Object Is Not to Make Small Boys Translate Xenophon, but Enable them To Appreciate Great Thoughts of All Ages

In his presidential address to the Classical Association at Bedford College, Regent's Park, Sir Frederick Kenyon dealt with "The Classics as an Element in Life." He laid most stress, he said, on the width of the interests which the classics represented, and the actual living importance of those interests to civilization to-day.

The cause of the classics, he continued, was the cause of all imaginative aspirations, of all intellectual interests. They were, or should be, allied with all lovers of literature, with all lovers of history, with all who cherished the spirit of inquiry and the freedom of thought.

Their object was not to make small boys translate Xenophon and Caesar, but to give them intellectual interests which would enable them to appreciate all the great thoughts of all ages and lands, and to be awake to the movements of their own days, and to discriminate between the false and the true, the new voices of beauty and the insincere cries of self-advertisement.

Their claim must not be pitched too low. Their creed was not merely that a man might read the classics and be blameless, but that a man would be a better man of business, a better lawyer, a better merchant, a better stockbroker, a less hide-bound politician if he kept alive the love of literature, the interest in things of the intellect, of which the Greek and Latin classics were the spring and perennial source of refreshment.

The spirit of the Greek was the very spirit of life, of inquiry, of freshness. Greek tried everything, questioned everything, was overawed by no tradition, sought for life and beauty everywhere and at every cost. Those who would banish Greek or would make it the peculiar property of a select few did a grave disservice to the whole cause of intellectual life.

How much, Sir Frederick Kenyon continued, could be made of a half-hour a day in a place where one was free. He remembered when living about forty minutes distance from town being able, without skipping the conscientious study of the longest of the daily papers, in a course of a few months to read through in the train the "Iliad," the "Odyssey," the "Aeneid," five books of Livy, the whole of Catullus, and Martial. No special merit was claimed for this. No special knowledge of Greek or Latin was needed for it.

Any man or woman with fair classical education would easily

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### THE OTHER COLLEGES

#### Student Happenings Across the Line

Russell Bennett, a student of Howard Payne College, was recently killed on the baseball diamond by a batted ball.

The honor system has been adopted by all of the departments of the University of Wisconsin except the Law Department.

Ralph Glaze, former Dartmouth star and ex-major league ball player, and for years coach at Baylor University, is scheduled to coach athletics at Tulane University.

Coach Stiem of the University of Nebraska, is out after a new record. He wants his basketball team to make a point a minute in the present basketball season. In the eighty minutes they have played this year they have scored 100 points.

Harvard University fencing team defeated Bowdoin 9 bouts to 0. Decisions were awarded to the man making the greatest number of touches in a four-minute bout. As the score indicates, Harvard team, composed of S. F. Damon '14 (captain), T. J. Putnam, '15, J. A. Aylen, '15, and E. von Nardoff, '15, showed their absolute superiority over their opponents, and there was only one close bout, that being won by R. von Nardoff, '15, over G. P. Floyd, by the score of 4-3. The fencing was far more interesting than the score would indicate, the bouts being fast and hard-fought in most instances. One substitute was sent in for the University team, A. D. McKay, '15, who won his bout from G. P. Floyd, the Bowdoin captain, 5-3.

The next match for the fencing team will be with Columbia next Friday night, in New York City.

The series of interdormitory smokers for Harvard seniors began on Monday evening, when the seniors in Matthews and Hollis halls were hosts to those living in Thayer Hall.

The Pierian Sodality of Musicians at Harvard gave its annual concert at the Harvard Club of Boston on Monday evening.

Robert H. Stiles, of Fitchburg, Mass., has been chosen secretary of the Harvard Varsity Mandolin Club.

The exhibition of Chinese porcelains and Oriental sculpture and painting opened at the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard on Monday. The exhibits are loaned from the collections of Miss Margaret Thomas and Dr. D. W. Ross.

The vesper service at Smith College on Sunday was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Willard Scott, of Brookline, Mass.

In the coming number of the Smith College Alumnae Quarterly, the leading article, "College Entrance Requirements," is by Miss Emma Sebring, a charter member of the Headmistresses' Association.

Miss Mary Augusta Jordan, head of the department of English at Smith College, spoke on Saturday on the teaching of English at a meeting of the association of the Classical Teachers, of Hartford, Conn.

The Associated New England Yale Clubs held its annual meeting on Monday at New Haven, electing Samuel G. Bushnell, of Boston, president; George E. Hill, of Bridgeport, vice-president, and Arthur A. Thomas, of Providence, secretary-treasurer.

Although abolished two years ago, an effort was made on Monday to revive the old-time fence rush and snowballing contest between Yale freshmen and sophomores, but the attempt failed.

The three days' suspension of academic duties at the West Point Military Academy ended on Monday. During the day the class of 1914 gave an exhibition riding drill in the riding hall, which was followed by a polo game, in which the cadets defeated the Durland's Riding Academy team, 4½ goals to 4.

Under the new system of finances recently adopted by the Yale corporation Dr. Hadley said that he believes the Yale graduate schools soon will be self-supporting.

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### THE PRAIRIE

Where the wild flowers, wind-shaken, their heads are tossing,  
In this lone Western land, on prairies rolling and vast;  
Here, where the whispers of solitude ever are crossing,  
Here, if nowhere else, there is peace at last.

Rest for the heart and brain, for the soul, world-weary,  
In the strength and might and the beauty of trackless prairie.

In this far land is no taint of civilization.  
No stain of smoke—the heavens above are clear as glass;  
With never a sign or faintest trace of any nation.  
Naught but a waving, boundless world of grass.

Where the shadows, the sunshine shifts and lingers,  
And the weeds bend low at the touch of the wind's light fingers.

No voice save the voice of Nature, yet all pervading;  
Rich in its own strange music, the sweetest ever sung,  
With earth and sky and the taintless breeze the echoes shading,  
And all the billowy prairie overarching  
With a nameless sense of loneliness and wildness,  
That thrills with its life and color the Summer mildness.

Miles upon miles of grassy swells,  
Sown thick with flowers  
In yellow and purple lines, in clusters flaming red,  
Tinted with Nature's brushes and watered by the showers,  
On the slopes and over the hollows spread;  
On every hill their gorgeous banners showing,  
And far across the prairie in vivid colors glowing.

Here, indeed, is the keen, strong wine of freedom tasted;  
A draught once drunk, it is never forgotten again.  
Where never a man's heart wears away, by sorrow wasted,  
For Nature's moods are kinder than those of men.  
This is the land whose healing touch is sure and painless—  
This is the land that God smiles on—the prairie, pure and stainless.  
—Ernest McGaffey.

### BAD NEWS.

"Any good seats left?" asked the tall, cadaverous-looking man at the box-office. "Plenty of 'em," said the box office man. "All down in front, too."

"See, I'm sorry!" said the tall, cadaverous man, turning away with a sigh. "I'm the author of the play."  
—Lippincott's Magazine.

### Correspondence

Tamsin,  
Fergusson,  
Jan. 28th, 1914.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—As one very far removed, in distance at least, from Old McGill, let me say how very much I look forward to the coming of the Daily week by week.

Not for undergraduates only, but for graduates scattered over the world, it supplies a want that could not be met otherwise. I wish to congratulate you upon the general make-up of the paper this year.

Sincerely yours,  
K. W. DOWIE.

Edwin Rogers Embree, of the Yale Class Secretaries' Bureau, announces that the university has biographical records of practically everyone of the twenty-six thousand graduates. These include sketches of men from the classes of 1792 to 1913 inclusive.

In a report just made, it is stated that 3,624 Yale men have contributed to the alumni fund and that the principal of the fund is \$258,157.43.

Several Yale students met to organize a Yale rifle and revolver club. Such a club existed several years ago, but died through lack of interest.

"Scenes on the Coasts of Newfoundland" (illustrated with lantern slides) to be delivered by Rev. James Holmes on Monday evening, March 2nd, in the Lecture Hall of the First Baptist Union, corner of Sherbrooke St. and Church, under whose auspices the lecture, is being held, extend a very cordial invitation to students and their friends to be present.

"Children," said the teacher to his pupils, "you should be able to do anything equally well with either hand. With a little practise you will find it just as easy to do anything with one hand as it is with the other."

"Is it?" inquired the urchin at the foot of the class. "Let's see you put your left hand in the right-hand pocket of your trousers."—Ladies Home Journal.

### AMUSEMENTS

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE**  
All Week—Mat. Sat.  
H. H. France's Original ALL STAR Production of Eugene Waters' Great Play.  
**FINE FEATHERS**  
With its Entire Cast of Famous Stars, including Robert Edson, Wilton Lackaye, Max Pigman, Rose Coghlan, Florence Rockwell, Lydia Dickson.  
PRICES—25c. to \$2.00. Matinee Wed. and Sat., 25c. to \$1.50. Mail orders now.

**PRINCESS EVES, 8.15 MATS. 2.15**  
Matinee Saturday.  
MR. A. E. ANSON in  
**NOBODY'S DAUGHTER**  
PRICES—Even. and Sat. Mat. 25c. to \$1.50. Wed. Mat., 25c. to \$1.00.  
Next Week—ALICE LLOYD.

**HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE**  
**ORPHEUM**  
2.10 PM. To-Day 8.10 PM.  
Jesse Lasky's "Crownland" and Co.  
Leon and Co.  
Zaneton, Lincor, Five Idianas and Co.  
Fealson & Goldie, Eva Shirley, The Romas, Orpheumcoops.  
Continuous Feature Concert Every Sunday—Ten Cents.

**GAYETY Burlesque**  
Afternoon, 12c. to 25c.  
Prices Evening, 15c. to 75c.  
PHIL OTT with the HONEYMOON GIRLS  
Extra Big Amateur Night, To-morrow.  
Ladies' Ten Cent Matinee every day except Saturday and holidays.

**NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN**  
**IMPERIAL**  
2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS  
**VICTIMS OF VANITY**  
Two Part Drama.  
"THE MYSTERY OF THE LADDER"  
Fourth Story of  
"THE CHRONICLES OF CLEEK."  
ENGLISH GAZETTE  
DOC. YAK, AND OTHERS.  
ISLEIB and MACADAM  
GERTRUDE ASHE

**THE STRAND** St. Catherine, Corner Mansfield.  
The most talked of play of the age  
**"The Lion and The Mouse"**  
(FIVE PARTS.)  
In Motion Pictures  
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW  
WILLIE ECKSTEIN, Plantist.

### NEW GRAND

St. Catherine at Stanley.  
**TO-DAY**  
**'Rorke's Drift'**  
**'The Duke's Talisman'**  
**'September Morn'**  
AND OTHERS

cultivate the habit if the familiarity with Greek and Latin, which they had acquired in school and university days were not allowed to rust as soon as they had passed their last examination. Modern enterprise had made it easy to maintain, and by practise to improve, a facility in reading the classical languages. But why should such stress be laid on Greek and Latin in a plea for the cultivation of the imaginative side of their natures?

The ultimate basis of argument was to be found in the relation which Greek and Roman, but especially Greek, thought bore to modern intellectual life. The sense of beauty was composed of two main elements, the classical, principally Hellenic, and the Christian, Gothic or medieval. Should Greek ever cease to be a leading influence in literary and artistic consciousness, the human intellect would have dark days before it. At the present moment when poetry and art stood on the threshold of a new development, the influence of Greek had a double value. It was the spirit which encouraged new ventures, which stimulated fearless inquiry and bold experiments. It was the spirit of light, of freedom, of a refusal to be dominated by convention. On the other hand it imposed the discipline of sanity and good taste. The cause of the classics was the cause of intellectual culture generally; the classics were still an element of vital value to modern life; not a special preserve of scholars, but the common heritage of all who took part in intellectual things.

**OF COURSE SHE WAS.**  
A certain attractive young woman turned haughty eyes on several suitors.  
She considered that most men were not good enough for her.  
She may have been right. She was also left.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, K. Gordon, T. J. McVittie, B.A., Drama, Exchanges, Reviews.

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THE HONOUR SYSTEM

In educational institutions where promotion from grade to grade and final academic indorsement depend wholly or partly upon success in meeting written examinations, there is a perpetual problem of policing the students during the tests.

Credit for first conspicuously making the honour system an integral part of its theory of education belongs, among universities in this continent, to the University of Virginia and the rule there dates back to a period when the word "honour" was oftener on the tongues of men than it is to-day.

Honour is an ideal of such vital importance to genuine manhood and citizenship that any and all steps taken by moulders of public opinion to increase its grip on the thought of men to-day may very properly be welcomed.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1912.

The McGill graduates of Winnipeg were enthusiastic over the success in their Alma Mater needs no more conclusive testimony than a telegram received by President Ramsey.

Bill Hughes, Masson, Scott, Thompson, and Smith are all fit and confident of a victory over Ottawa College, and hold the Intercollegiate Championship Hockey from Ottawa.

A meeting of Science Seniors elected the following gentlemen as Science members on the Convocation Committee: Mr. J. McNiven, Mr. T. Gass, Mr. G. A. Johnson, Mr. E. M. McGannon.

NEW COLLEGE HALL DEDICATED AT LEHIGH

Washington's Birthday at Lehigh University was observed on Monday with the annual Junior oratorical contest.

Washington's Birthday at Lehigh University was observed on Monday with the annual Junior oratorical contest, in which six members of the Junior class took part.

"We collaborate and exchange ideas. I want you to see some of the very smart new models in Suits and Overcoats."

"Some of the boys think that we adhere to the sedate and dignified models solely, but I want to emphasize the fact that the smartest tailoring in Canada may also be had in the Semi-ready tailoring."

The Semi-ready Store, Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts.

University of McGill Students Are to Sing in Grand Opera

Thirty Students From the Conservatory of Music Will Take Part Next Monday in Presentation at His Majesty's Have Been Studying Music of "Meistersinger"—Governors of Conservatorium to Tender Reception

For the past three weeks some thirty students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music have been studying the music of Wagner's "Meistersinger" with which the Quinlan Opera Company open their four weeks' engagement at His Majesty's on Monday night.

As this is the third year the company is playing together the greatest smoothness in the performances is assured. It is rumored that the Quinlan Opera Company are trying to make arrangements for a return here next year.

Walter... Mr. Spencer Thomas. David... J. Delara. Beckmeyer... Sydney Russell. Pogner... Herr Karl von Kochem.

MUNICIPALLY OWNED ABATTOIR ADVOCATED

Dr. Starkey Speaks of Diseases Which Abound in Animals—Tells of Various Kinds of Foodstuffs

The elimination of small and scattered abattoirs and the concentration of the city's meat handling into a large abattoir, municipally owned and operated on a "hygienic first" principle, was the suggestion made Tuesday by Dr. Starkey.

Other diseases also abound in meat giving animals and only rigid inspection at the slaughter house can prevent the city's food supply from being tainted.

The fish diet, too, while not so susceptible to transmissible disease, presents the same problem as in meat, he declared, only in a more acute form.

Foodstuffs he divided into four classes—proteids, fats, carbohydrates and salts. While fats and carbohydrates both served similar functions in the body, supplying heat and energy, yet they could not be interchanged.

BRAVE STUDENT TO THE RESCUE

Saves Old Man—Helps Him From Burning Building

At 11.30 Wednesday morning, as one of our reporters was choosing some new socks in Ogilvie's, he heard a fire-gong.

Suddenly a cheer broke from the thousands gathered below. The smoke cleared for an instant, disclosing at the upper window two figures, one white-haired and bent, the other youthful and erect.

Explaining Her Salary. A Canadian who has just returned from New York, tells that in the course of his theatre-going in the big city, he heard a rather good yarn concerning the New York chorus girl and her salary.

No Half Measures. Down in Georgia a negro, who had his life insured for several hundred dollars, died and left the money to his widow.

The Idealist. Maude—"What is your ideal of a husband?" Beatrice—"One who lets me have the last word in clothes and in conversation."—Life.

KING COOK ROUTE

Leave New Medical, 8.15. University, Sherbrooke, Union, St. Catherine, Sherbrooke, The Union.

STRONG MAN ARMED FOR PRESERVING PEACE

Professor Hutton at Varsity Shows Ideas Opposite to those Brought Forward by Norman Angell in "The Great Illusion"

When Dr. Goggin, chairman at Professor Maurice Hutton's lecture on Saturday afternoon at Trinity College, University of Toronto, said, after the lecture, "Professor Hutton has proved himself the able advocate of 'The strong man armed, that keepeth his house,'" Dr. Goggin very aptly epitomized Professor Hutton's address.

"Mr. Angell seems to be hovering between Quakerism and Mexicanism," said the Professor. Further, he came the picturesque phrase "that pandemonic chaos called Mexican civilization."

Professor Hutton considered that "perhaps the best part of Mr. Angell's work is his attack on the 'South American militarist Republics,' but this sentence holds about all the praise the Professor had for the book.

He felt that Canada is inclined as a nation rather to sympathize with the arguments of "The Great Illusion," since the long term of peace enjoyed by the Dominion makes Canada perhaps the one country in the world in which "the Illusion" referred to by the author is most understandable.

That even while at peace with one another nations may still be waging desperate class warfare internally, the lecturer argued. "The strife of the classes," he said, "is the least generous, and the most continuous form of warfare. This seems to be an age which sees the lessening of the soldier's violence and the civilian population.

Regarding the great business in Britain of maintaining the naval supremacy, the professor said humorously to his hearers at first thought, "Scraping of ships after a few years may be a regrettable thing, but it is not nearly so regrettable as other forms of scraping." (Laughter.) "What are we doing in Canada to-day," he asked, "but scraping our forests and our natural resources?"

"The soldier type is a good type to cultivate in any nation because he is efficient, drilled, and smart, which is the very antithesis of the politician and the demagogue," was another ally of the lecturer's, and he concluded with a cutting criticism to the effect that "Cosmopolitanism—so called—may in these days be only another word for that ugly thing class-consciousness."

Down in Georgia a negro, who had his life insured for several hundred dollars, died and left the money to his widow. She immediately bought her self a very elaborate mourning suit.

Showing her purchase to her friend, she was very particular in going into details as to price and all incidental particulars. Her friend was very much impressed and remarked: "Them who is fine does, but, before heaven, what is 'yo' goin' to do wif all dis black underwear?"

The bereaved one sighed: "Chile, when I mourns, I mourns."

SOCIAL SERVICE COURSE AT VARSITY

Lectures for Workers—No New Professors—Plan of the System of Studies to be Offered Students Next Fall

A course of study in the field of social service is being planned by the University of Toronto, and the students at the next year's sessions have an opportunity of taking the lectures.

The University Settlement will offer the field for practical application of the teaching. No new lectures will be required to cover the course. The present staff will suffice for a time.

The work of a school of social service must be classified under three main heads: (a) Problems of poverty and philanthropy, (b) problems of crime and prevention, (c) problems of government and administration.

Following is the course of studies: I.—Introduction to social philosophy and social psychology. The study of society, the individual, the family, the community.

II.—SOCIAL ECONOMICS. The Standard of Living—Adjustment of Consumption to Production, Necessaries and Luxuries, Poverty, Thrift, Insurance, Housing.

III.—HYGIENE. Transmissible Diseases. What We Have Here, and How to Check Them. Sanatoria, Prevention, Visiting, Sanatoria, Nurses.

IV.—DISCUSSION COURSE ON RECREATION. Neighborhood facilities for recreation—Provided by commercial enterprises, provided by public authorities, provided by churches, provided by other social institutions.

Playground equipment, games and sports, folk dancing, story-telling, dramatic pageants.

ONE RUMOUR RUN TO EARTH

A statement appeared in the Daily a few days ago, to the effect that "The Manoeuvres of Jane" was to be entered for the Earl Grey Amateur Dramatic Competition.

It has since been ascertained that the Earl Grey Competition has been deferred for over two years. There is a rumour about the management of the Senior Play is somewhat slow.

CAUSE FOR JOY. A man named Street has been appointed in England as official Reader of Plays. The playwrights are rejoicing that he is not a narrow Street.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. The other day a hungry, workless man was found in the office of the Toronto Globe, and the editors had him arrested as a vagrant.

Special Order Suits or Overcoats. Made in an inimitable manner from your own measure. Perfect fit guaranteed or you are not expected to accept;—ten times the selection of materials you can get at the average tailors.—Prices one-third less. Fashion-Crafts. SHOPS OF. MAX BEAUVAIS, LTD., 225-229 St. James St. DUBÉ, LIMITED, 463 St. Catherine St., W. A. A. ROY, 469 St. Catherine St., E.

DOMINION COAL CO. Limited. MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF. DOMINION STEAM COALS. Screened, run of Mine and Slack. For particulars apply to Sales Office, 112 ST. JAMES STREET :: :: MONTREAL. TELEPHONE MAIN 4491.

RAILROADS. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. THE DOUBLE TRACK WAY. Montreal and Toronto. FOUR TRAINS DAILY. Highest Class of Equipment. CLUB COMPARTMENT CAR on 10.30 p.m. Train. THE "INTERNATIONAL LIMITED," Canada's Finest and Fastest Train. MONTREAL-OTTAWA. Montreal-Toronto-Chicago, 9 a.m. daily. MONTREAL-PORTLAND. Leaves Montreal 8.00 a.m., 8.05 p.m., daily. 8.10 a.m., 8.00 p.m., exco. Sunday. MONTREAL-QUEBEC. SHERBROOKE-LENOXVILLE. Lv. Montreal 8.01 a.m., 8.15 p.m., daily, and 4.16 p.m. daily except Sunday. MONTREAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK (D. & H.) New York; 8.45 a.m., 8.10 p.m. daily, Albany, 8.45 a.m., 7.35 p.m., 1.10 p.m. daily, 2.20 p.m. except Sunday. MONTREAL-BOSTON (C. V.) Leave Montreal 8.31 a.m., 8.30 p.m. daily. CITY TICKET OFFICES: 122 St. James St., cor. St. Francois Xavier (Phone Main 8995). Windsor Hotel, Phone Uptown 1187, or Bonaventure Station, Main 8223.

STUDENTS. A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price. JOIN YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS NOW. To-Day's 25c Menu. SOUPS: Potato and Tomato. JOINTS: Roast Beef, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork with Apple Sauce, Curried Mutton With Rice, Chicken Pie. VEGETABLES: Sweet Corn, Baked and Mashed Potatoes. PASTRY: Lemon Pie. Sherry Jelly with Whipped Cream. Bread and Butter Pudding. Peach Jam Tart. Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter. Special Fish Dinner on Fridays. Twenty-one Meal Tickets, 94.50. Charles Green 117 METCALFE.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE. TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER. Med. '17 beat Med. '18 9-3 in a practice game on Tuesday afternoon. Blair, for the winners, was a surprise. Prof. John Macnaughton, LL.D., is to speak next Sunday afternoon at the Hall meeting. Let there be a good turn-out to hear what he has to say on some vital religious topic. The subject will be announced later. FUTURITIES. To-day:— King Cook to be Crowned. Col. Leishman to be banqueted. Mr. Doty before Science Undergrads. Boxing and Wrestling. Tomorrow:— Senior Play. Col. Leishman before the Meds.

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To-day's Editor:—E. A. LESLIE.

# MCGILL WAS DEFEATED IN ROUGH GAME BY SHERBROOKE

Red and White's Much Crippled Team Falls Before Eastern Township's Septette to Tune of 9-4

## ROUGHEST GAME OF THE SEASON

Score No Indication of Game in Which McGill Had Better Team Slashing and Cross-checking Features—McGill Subs. Make Good Showing—Mix-Ups Constant, with Frequent Changes In McGill Forward Line—Baker Boys Best of Sherbrooke Team—Out After Parsons

(SPECIAL WIRE FROM DAILY REPRESENTATIVE WITH THE TEAM.)

Sherbrooke, Feb. 25.—Weakened by the absence of Rankin and Masson, McGill went down to defeat before Sherbrooke, by a score of nine to four. The game was one of the roughest this year, Sherbrooke being easily the chief offenders, although McGill drew the most penalties.

Kendall and De Muth, the two subs, showed good form, as did Brophy, who played in the second half. For Sherbrooke, the Baker brothers were the whole team, and it was through their work that every Sherbrooke goal was scored.

McGill outplayed their opponents, but they soon grew discouraged by the referee's decisions. Time after time, when McGill were pressing, the referee would find some cause to put a McGill man off. The score is no indication of the play, as Sherbrooke did all their scoring by means of slashing their opponents.

### THE PLAY IN DETAIL.

A. Baker receives puck at centre, but shoots wide. DeMuth clears, passes to Ryley, who shoots wild. Davidson gets puck on a pass from Ryley, pass Arguin with a clever shot. McGill, 1; Sherbrooke, 0.

### GOOD COMBINATION.

Play is going from end to end. McGill is playing an exceptionally good combination game. Mullin lost a good chance. Cotton receives on rebound and scores, but it is off-side. Mann is stopping them in clever fashion, and McGill are easily outskating the home-sters.

Kendall skates down full length of ice, but loses puck. Wickson is hooking puck away in clever fashion, though his shots are too high. Sherbrooke is playing individual hockey, which is not helping them much. E. Baker receives puck on a face-off in front of goal and scores for Sherbrooke. McGill, 1; Sherbrooke, 1.

### RYLEY SCORES.

Davidson off for tripping. Ryley surprises the fans by going around the

end and easily passes Arguin for McGill's second score.

McGill, 2; Sherbrooke, 1. Hughes and Wickson off, and Davidson on. McGill plays 5 men against 7. McGill keeping on defensive. E. Baker passes the entire McGill team in a spectacular rush up the ice and scores again.

McGill, 2; Sherbrooke, 2. Hughes and Wickson on again. Sherbrooke players passing a good deal of rough work, unseen by the referee. Cotton and Davidson off. Mullin receives puck in front of net and scores again. This score was soon repeated by E. Baker. Bill Hughes rushes down, but loses puck to Maguire. First half over.

McGill, 2; Sherbrooke, 4.

### SECOND HALF.

Parsons replaces Ryley. Scrimmage in front of McGill nets. Cotton scores

again. Wickson off. Brophy replaces DeMuth. Sherbrooke keep attacking McGill nets. Parsons dashes up ice, but is blocked by Maguire. E. Baker receives puck from Cotton and again passes Mann. Parsons and Wickson doing good work for McGill. Play is getting rough. Mann stops a hard one from E. Baker.

McGill, 3; Sherbrooke, 6. A mix-up between Wickson and Arguin results in Wickson being penalized. McGill team is getting the worst of the decisions. All the Sherbrooke players are after Parsons, with the intention of laying him out. Mann stops a hard one from E. Baker. Ryley replaces Davidson. Ryley rushes up, but Arguin stops. A scrimmage in front of home nets does no damage. E. Baker jumps on Wickson, and both are put off. Brophy shoots straight one, which Arguin stops with his glove.

RYLEY SCORES.

B. Baker scores for Sherbrooke on a rebound from Mann's pass. E. Baker hits Parsons, but is not put off. Ryley scores on pass from Parsons, and scores. On a pass from E. Baker, Maguire soon scores again for Sherbrooke. McGill, 3; Sherbrooke, 8. Wickson off, as E. Baker tripped him. Sherbrooke players loafing off-side. Play is all individual. Davidson replaces Parsons. Wickson gives Arguin a hard one to stop. B. Baker and E. Baker go down ice and B. Baker scores. After play had been going from end to end, Ryley receives from Brophy and scores. Game over.

McGill, 4; Sherbrooke, 9.

The teams:— McGill.

Goal. Sherbrooke.

Mann . . . . . Arguin Point.

Hughes . . . . . Wiggett Cover.

Kendall . . . . . Maguire Rover.

Ryley . . . . . E. Baker Centre.

Davidson . . . . . B. Baker Left Wing.

Wickson . . . . . Mullin Right Wing.

DeMuth . . . . . Cotton

With him the result of the Intercollegiate meet will probably be.

## LAST REHEARSAL OF SEN. PLAY

Acting at Dress Rehearsal Last Night Was Most Creditable

A dress rehearsal of "The Manceuvres of Jane," was held last night, and the quality of the acting throughout augurs well for the success of the performance on Friday. No prompting whatever was required, and the whole four acts went with a vigour and smoothness that surprised even the most optimistic. Each rehearsal lately has proved more entertaining than the last. Even those who had seen it many times before could not help enjoying the play last night.

There seems to be no weak spot in the whole cast; all suit their parts and have developed the minor characteristics of those they portray in a way that has added immensely to the effect of the play as a whole. Their acting will certainly be a credit, not only to their classes, but to McGill.

Mr. Williamson and Mr. Graffey, on behalf of the McGill Orchestra, state that they will have between twenty-five and thirty men on hand for Friday night. The Orchestra has been practising faithfully, and can be counted upon to do their share towards making the Senior Play a great success.

ARE YOU AFFLICTED?

They say that money talks. Some of us are worried by an impediment in our speech.

Queen's Paper Gives a Few Notes on Hockey Game

## TWO CASUALTIES

In Game at Toronto Last Saturday

"All things come to them that wait." For several years the Students of Queen's have waited for a championship in a major sport; at last they have got one.

The Queens' team is undoubtedly the lightest team playing Canadian senior hockey.

The game itself was one of the fastest exhibitions of intercollegiate hockey seen at Kingston for years.

Nobody who saw the game on Friday night—the struggle between the little fellows of the tri-color against the big towering men of McGill could have failed to be impressed with the skill, perseverance, spirit and dash of the little fellows who won; and to admire them.

That Mann Rankin Masson on the puck, but isn't it great to see McKinnon Box Parsons?

NOTES.

The disputed McGill goal was scored after the full time gong was sounded. The scribes in the press box heard it, and got up to leave the rink, and were surprised to hear afterwards that McGill had scored another disputed goal.

Dr. "Jock" Hartly should be supplied with a megaphone; he does a lot of coaching, and it is a really hard on his voice.

Varsity do not look as strong as McGill, and should be easier than the Red and White.

Rankin is the biggest man that we have seen playing amateur hockey. But he plays cleanly. He should serve as an example to Knight, of Varsity.

The Intercollegiate has three classy goal tenders in Laird, Mann and Ray Smith.

The game between Varsity and the Toronto Rowing Club cost both Jupp and Aldr a tooth. Jupp lost his when Farr gave him the butt end of his

**SWIMMING PRACTICE.**  
There will be an extra practice for all the members of the McGill Intercollegiate swimming and polo teams this afternoon at the Central Y. M. C. A. A full attendance is requested.

## FRESHMEN WIN BY GOOD SCORE

Law Sophomores and Juniors Whitewashed Yesterday Afternoon

## CAMPUS RINK

Years '16 Had Good Combination Team Work

The Law freshmen yesterday took a nasty fall out of the upper-classmen, and applied a liberal coating of white-wash, to their college elders. 5-0 was the final score, which was run up by the year '16 against a team picked from '14 and '15.

This long expected struggle showed up some very good hockey material. The freshmen gave a nice demonstration of team play. Their combination rushes were mainly responsible for the victory. Conglin, on the defence, and Nicholson and Moren as forwards, were the stars of the game.

It is expected that the Upper classmen will protest the game on the grounds that the presence of a four-footed animal, resembling a dog, on the rink, interfered with their winning. Teams.— 1915-1914. Penneverne . . . . . goal . . . . . Allen Nicholson . . . . . centre . . . . . Audette Moren . . . . . right wing . . . . . Scott Scott . . . . . left wing . . . . . Cameron Audette . . . . . cover . . . . . Mulcairn Conglin . . . . . point . . . . . Wanklin Lovet . . . . . rover . . . . . Kerr Referee:—"Norm." Williamson. Goals—1st half, Nicholson, 2; Lovet, 1. Second half, Audette, 1; Moren, 1.

## THE ORIGINAL.

A noted critic declares that the inscrutable smile of Monna Lisa has not been well reproduced in any of the copies of the famous painting. In other words, it is the original smile that won't come off.

Her Husband: "We shall see you 'unger-strikin' next time, Sal."

His Wife: "Ho, no, not 'unger—a thirst strike now, that's me. I amily an' then y'rach they'd forcible drink me—ah!"—London Sketch.

## MCGILL'S SWIMMERS REQUIRE A GOOD DEAL OF PRACTICE BEFORE THE MEET SATURDAY

Very Few Out to Swim at the Y.M.C.A. Yesterday—Workouts To-day and To-morrow

## TORONTO'S TEAM HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Polo Game Likely to be Close—McGill Has Only One 220 Yd. Swimmer

A very poorly attended practice of the McGill swimming team was held yesterday afternoon, in the Y. M. C. A. tank. With only two days to the Intercollegiate meet, it will be necessary to have better turnouts this afternoon and to-morrow afternoon. Friday's practice will consist of only very light work. A lot of improvement is still needed if McGill are to retain the championship, which they won so decisively last year. The polo players, especially, require considerable practice together. The team which will play against the Varsity six is quite different from the one which played in the league here in the fall. Besides, they have not had any real hard practice together, so that they are rather deficient in team work. As the club at the most only require three more afternoons for their workouts, it is hoped that all those competing will find it possible to devote that time to prepare to keep the swimming trophy at McGill. This also applies to the members who will enter the swimming meet. Two good solid practices should put them in first class shape to compete against the Torontonians. At the Queen City the men have been turning out well to their aquatic sports, so that a very good team may be expected.

McGill will have it slightly over the blue and white in the 50 and 100 yards. In these events, Geo. Draper will likely be able to beat out his two old opponents, Tilson and Heustis. Crompton, a new man, will make his debut here this year, and if one may judge by what has been said of him he will create a favorable impression. McGill has but one swimmer to enter in the 220 yards, provided Hodgson, the world's champion middle distance swimmer, cannot be prevailed upon at the last minute to take part. Kerry will give the two visitors entered in this race good competition. In Draper, McLean and Walters, Mc-

end and easily passes Arguin for McGill's second score.

McGill, 2; Sherbrooke, 1. Hughes and Wickson off, and Davidson on. McGill plays 5 men against 7. McGill keeping on defensive. E. Baker passes the entire McGill team in a spectacular rush up the ice and scores again.

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### SECOND HALF.

Parsons replaces Ryley. Scrimmage in front of McGill nets. Cotton scores

again. Wickson off. Brophy replaces DeMuth. Sherbrooke keep attacking McGill nets. Parsons dashes up ice, but is blocked by Maguire. E. Baker receives puck from Cotton and again passes Mann. Parsons and Wickson doing good work for McGill. Play is getting rough. Mann stops a hard one from E. Baker.

McGill, 3; Sherbrooke, 6. A mix-up between Wickson and Arguin results in Wickson being penalized. McGill team is getting the worst of the decisions. All the Sherbrooke players are after Parsons, with the intention of laying him out. Mann stops a hard one from E. Baker. Ryley replaces Davidson. Ryley rushes up, but Arguin stops. A scrimmage in front of home nets does no damage. E. Baker jumps on Wickson, and both are put off. Brophy shoots straight one, which Arguin stops with his glove.

RYLEY SCORES.

B. Baker scores for Sherbrooke on a rebound from Mann's pass. E. Baker hits Parsons, but is not put off. Ryley scores on pass from Parsons, and scores. On a pass from E. Baker, Maguire soon scores again for Sherbrooke. McGill, 3; Sherbrooke, 8. Wickson off, as E. Baker tripped him. Sherbrooke players loafing off-side. Play is all individual. Davidson replaces Parsons. Wickson gives Arguin a hard one to stop. B. Baker and E. Baker go down ice and B. Baker scores. After play had been going from end to end, Ryley receives from Brophy and scores. Game over.

McGill, 4; Sherbrooke, 9.

The teams:— McGill.

Goal. Sherbrooke.

Mann . . . . . Arguin Point.

Hughes . . . . . Wiggett Cover.

Kendall . . . . . Maguire Rover.

Ryley . . . . . E. Baker Centre.

Davidson . . . . . B. Baker Left Wing.

Wickson . . . . . Mullin Right Wing.

DeMuth . . . . . Cotton

With him the result of the Intercollegiate meet will probably be.

## LAST REHEARSAL OF SEN. PLAY

Acting at Dress Rehearsal Last Night Was Most Creditable

A dress rehearsal of "The Manceuvres of Jane," was held last night, and the quality of the acting throughout augurs well for the success of the performance on Friday. No prompting whatever was required, and the whole four acts went with a vigour and smoothness that surprised even the most optimistic. Each rehearsal lately has proved more entertaining than the last. Even those who had seen it many times before could not help enjoying the play last night.

There seems to be no weak spot in the whole cast; all suit their parts and have developed the minor characteristics of those they portray in a way that has added immensely to the effect of the play as a whole. Their acting will certainly be a credit, not only to their classes, but to McGill.

Mr. Williamson and Mr. Graffey, on behalf of the McGill Orchestra, state that they will have between twenty-five and thirty men on hand for Friday night. The Orchestra has been practising faithfully, and can be counted upon to do their share towards making the Senior Play a great success.

ARE YOU AFFLICTED?

They say that money talks. Some of us are worried by an impediment in our speech.

Queen's Paper Gives a Few Notes on Hockey Game

## TWO CASUALTIES

In Game at Toronto Last Saturday

"All things come to them that wait." For several years the Students of Queen's have waited for a championship in a major sport; at last they have got one.

The Queens' team is undoubtedly the lightest team playing Canadian senior hockey.

The game itself was one of the fastest exhibitions of intercollegiate hockey seen at Kingston for years.

Nobody who saw the game on Friday night—the struggle between the little fellows of the tri-color against the big towering men of McGill could have failed to be impressed with the skill, perseverance, spirit and dash of the little fellows who won; and to admire them.

That Mann Rankin Masson on the puck, but isn't it great to see McKinnon Box Parsons?

NOTES.

The disputed McGill goal was scored after the full time gong was sounded. The scribes in the press box heard it, and got up to leave the rink, and were surprised to hear afterwards that McGill had scored another disputed goal.

Dr. "Jock" Hartly should be supplied with a megaphone; he does a lot of coaching, and it is a really hard on his voice.

Varsity do not look as strong as McGill, and should be easier than the Red and White.

Rankin is the biggest man that we have seen playing amateur hockey. But he plays cleanly. He should serve as an example to Knight, of Varsity.

The Intercollegiate has three classy goal tenders in Laird, Mann and Ray Smith.

The game between Varsity and the Toronto Rowing Club cost both Jupp and Aldr a tooth. Jupp lost his when Farr gave him the butt end of his

**N. H. A. RESULTS.**  
Quebec, 14; Wanderer, 6.  
Ottawa, 6; Canadian, 5.  
Toronto, 7; Ontario, 1.

## REMARKS FROM THE 'JOURNAL'

Queen's Paper Gives a Few Notes on Hockey Game

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE PERILS FOR BOXERS AND WRESTLERS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Queens and Varsity Will Send Strong Teams to Compete for the Championship

## BOXING IS MCGILL'S WEAKEST POINT

Men Have Been Working Hard to Get in Best Physical Condition

To-morrow night the preliminaries for the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling meet will be run off. From all accounts this year's meet should afford some exceptionally good bouts. Queens, Varsity and McGill have all been practicing steadily and are all prepared to send well conditioned men into the ring.

The M.A.A.A.'s new ring has been set up in the Victoria Rifle's Armoury and from the reports of the seat sale everything points to a most successful financial event.

The McGill boxers and wrestlers are determined to do their utmost to gain a good substantial victory over the other contestants. The Red and White's wrestling chances should be good when upheld by the team composed of Banfield, Audette, Davies, Macphail, Tucker, Sutherland and Trapp. These men have been out nearly every afternoon in preparation for the important fight to-morrow night. Marked improvement has been shown over the form displayed in the recent meet with the M.A.A.A. The strong team which represented McGill on that occasion will be further strengthened by the appearance of one or two new men.

By far the most important change will be the substitution of Davies for Ramsay in the 135 lbs. Tuesday afternoon the former won his place on the team when he defeated the latter after a hard bout. He will probably be able to get the decision in the Intercollegiate. Audette is also due for a win.

The boxers will be the weak point. Toronto and Queens both have some very able men in nearly all the different weights. McGill's chances will rest nearly entirely on Forbes and Montgomery; these men are very fast on their feet as well as clever with their fists. One or two others of the team have also shown some improvement of late. Ross is the most noticeable of these in the heavyweight class, the latter is fast making himself felt.

Varsity's team for the meet will be:—115 lbs., J. P. Cavers; 125 lbs., W. S. McClinton; 135 lbs., K. E. Burgess; 145 lbs., F. Jones; 155 lbs., C. C. Robinson; heavy, Cameron.

The wrestlers are as follows: 115 lbs., Ross; 125 lbs., Meredith; 135 lbs., Kohl; 145 lbs., Sloan; 155 lbs., Grey; heavy, J. M. Sloan.

The Queen's team has not been finally picked.

HERE'S A POPULAR PRICED GUN FOR COLLEGE BOYS  
Big Game Rifle for \$6.00  
This is the genuine German Army Rifle ("Mauser") model 71, slightly used, and which we have transformed into a sporting rifle, calibre 11 mm. or .45; length over all, 39 inches; length of barrel, 20 inches; weight, 7 pounds. For further particulars of this wonderful rifle call at  
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Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale is "All Right"

**WAS A CONFIRMED DYSPPEPTIC**  
Now Finds it a Pleasure to Enjoy Meals  
Here is a case which seemed as bad and as hopeless as yours can possibly be. This is the experience of Mr. H. J. Brown, 384 Bathurst St., Toronto, in his own words:  
"Gentlemen—I have much pleasure in mentioning to you the benefits received from your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and can cheerfully recommend them. I simply had confirmed dyspepsia with all its wretched symptoms, and tried about all the advertised cures with no success. You have in Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets the best curative agent I could find. It is now such a pleasure to enjoy meals with their consequent nourishment that I want to mention this for the benefit of others."  
The fact that a lot of prescriptions or so-called "cures" have failed to help you is no sign that you have got to go on suffering. Try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and see how quickly this sterling remedy will give you relief and start your stomach working properly. If it doesn't help you, you get your money back. See a box at your druggist's. Compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 141

**ABROAD**  
Saturday's Results in American College Sport

The Yale varsity hockey team defeated the Crescent A. C., Saturday 4 to 0.

The Williams varsity basketball team defeated Dartmouth Saturday 25 to 16.

The Lehigh College basketball team defeated Penn. State Saturday 37 to 33.

The Annapolis Academy basketball team defeated Georgetown Saturday 40 to 12.

The Boston Athletic Association hockey team defeated Ottawa College Saturday, 4 goals to 1.

The West Point Academy basketball team defeated Pratt Institute Saturday, 23 points to 15.

The Williams College hockey team defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Saturday 4 goals to 1.

The Yale varsity basketball team defeated Princeton in an intercollegiate championship game Saturday 30 to 22.

Princeton won the college hockey championship Saturday by defeating Harvard in the St. Nicholas rink, 4 to 1.

The Yale freshman hockey team defeated the Yale freshmen in their championship game at New Haven on Saturday, 8 goals to 1.

## LEHIGH SQUAD DEFEAT LAFAYETTE CRAPPLERS

The Latter Put Up Plucky Contests Against Their Old Rivals

Lehigh's wrestlers defeated Lafayette on Monday afternoon, 3 1/2 points to 2 1/2. Lafayette was not as much outclassed as the score would indicate, for her wrestlers put up plucky fights, but they had to bow to a team better trained and displaying more science. Lehigh won five falls, one decision, and the 175 pound bout between Bell of Lafayette and Bailey of Lehigh, was a draw, after going into an extra three-minute bout. The match marked the informal opening of the new \$175,000 Taylor gymnasium. Both teams were in good physical condition.

Perhaps the best bout was that between Lummert, of Lafayette and Sawtelle of Lehigh. Despite the fact that the Lehigh man conceded several pounds in weight to his opponent, he went at him most aggressively, and getting a hip butter hold on him, pinned him down in the best time of any of the bouts.

**SYNONOMOUS.**

Bix—"My wife is never happy when I am out of her sight."

Dix—"My wife doesn't trust me, either."—Yonkers Statesman.

**DISPELLING GLOOM.**

First Wall Street Broker—"Anything to do to-day?"

Second Wall Street Broker—"Certainly not."

"Come to a funeral with me. It will cheer you up a bit."—Life.

**HAD THEIR GOOD POINT.**

"There's one thing I will say for my first two husbands."

"What's that?"

"They always paid their alimony promptly



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**TONIGHT IN SCIENCE**  
MR. DOTTY TO TALK ON BUILDING FOUNDATIONS TO SCIENCE UNDERGRADS

**TONIGHT IN MEDICINE**  
KING COOK TO BE CROWNED. BANQUET TO DR. LEISHMAN

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St. Catherine St., West, Branch—Corner McGill College Avenue.  
Ask for one of our "Home Savings Banks." It helps you to save.

**\$3,000 FOR MCGILL.**

McGill University will benefit to the extent of \$3,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Tedford, of Yarmouth. The residue of her estate is to be divided equally between the University and the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces. The amount mentioned in the codicil for the latter institutions is \$4,000. This is in addition to \$35,000 already willed them.

**KING COOK**

Who in private life is known as William Tobin, Esq.

**PRAGMATISM.**

Dr. Tait last night delivered an interesting lecture on Pragmatism, and presented the subject in such a fashion that those who were not informed in the technical phraseology of philosophy, could easily understand the different standpoints which are discussed. The lecture was followed by talks by Prof. Hooks, Prof. King, and Norman Murray, who raised and strongly presented several points on which he disagreed with the speaker of the evening.

**CROWNING OF KING COOK**

With Most Spectacular Display

**IGNOBLE MAJESTY**

Illustrious Imbecile Has Finished With Turkey and Bulgaria

**THE VISIT OF COL. LEISHMAN**

Honorary Physician to King George to Speak Before Medicals To-morrow Night

**SOLDIER-SURGEON**

Served Through Two Campaigns—Examiner at Oxford and Cambridge

**THE CHANGES IN COLLOIDS**

Dr. Ostwald in his Third Lecture

**FIVE EVIDENCES**

Swelling, Setting, Syneresis, Adsorption, and Coagulation

Dr. Ostwald, in his lecture yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building, confined himself to the subject, "Changes in Colloidal State." He took the internal changes of state in the following order: swelling, setting, syneresis, adsorption, and coagulation. Colloids differ only quantitatively from coarse suspensions, and molecular solution. However, there are changes in colloids due to some applied energy. For example, acids decrease the degree of dispersion of a colloidal gold solution. In this case the degree of dispersion is lessened. It is natural to think that a dispersed system would have a uniform concentration. This, if studied, will be found not to be the case. If the colloid is exposed to a great surface of glass for example, the concentration of the colloid will be different on the glass surface than at other places in the system. This is the phenomenon of adsorption. By experimenting with colloids it will be soon noticed that there are two classes of liquid colloids. For example colloidal gold is different from gelatinous colloids. These differences can be detected by viscosity. Colloidal gold will flow about as fast as pure water. Gelatine, on the other hand, has a very high viscosity measurement. Other colloids give higher viscosity even than gelatine. By treating colloids mechanically, the viscosity is often decreased. Some chemical substances will decrease the viscosity, while others increase the viscosity. Then again the phenomenon of setting allows the viscosity to increase by simple standing sulphates help this setting. Are gelatines emulsoids? This is a question which follows the phenomena of setting. By heating alcohol and water they will both pass into solution on cooling they separate. In separating, the first state passed through molecular dispersion. Gradually the size of the dispersion becomes greater, and we have coarse suspension. In the course of this change, the colloid is passed through. This state is distinguished by opalescence. The viscosity, which is measured at this opalescent state, will show peculiarities. At this point it makes a very high jump. This increase in viscosity is simply the gelatinization of setting. And jelly closed in a bottle, it will excrete a solid. This is the phenomena of Syneresis. This is not pure water, but a dilute solution of the colloid. Similar reactions are going on in the body excretions. Many substances will swell when placed in various liquids. A piece of India rubber will swell every much when placed in a benzene solution. This phenomenon is usually connected with kinetic phenomena. Gelatines are remarkable substances, showing properties of liquids and solids. They are chemically peculiar also. A precipitation carried on in a gelatine gives a so-called periodic precipitation. To precipitate a gelatine the colloid particles must be increased in size, and water must be removed. This is called coagulation. When a colloid is placed in another colloid, the amount of surface is increased, and as a result the concentration of the colloid will be increased near these surfaces. As a result a colloid can be removed from a system. This illustrates further the adsorption phenomenon.

The stupendous occasion has arrived. A great scene is about to be enacted. The stage is set. The minutest detail has been arranged. His Most Ignoble Majesty Cook III will be crowned to-night in due and ancient form.

At 8.15 to-night the faithful of the two junior years in Medicine will leave the Kingdom of Cook—the new Medical Palace—proceed down University St. east on Sherbrooke, down Union, west on St. Catherine, up Peel, along Sherbrooke to the Union, where the most spectacular and gorgeous portion of the ancient ceremonial will be gone through with—the coronation ceremony—reception of greetings from all the world and the pardon granted for all past high crimes and misdemeanors.

The whole community is urged to congregate on the route to do homage to this Diabolical Highness. But only the chosen few—only the Mighty of the Mighties, Med. '17 and Med. '18, may enter the sanctorum for the greatest and most wonderful pageant of all—the coronation.

Order of the Procession.

Herald.  
Banner (King Cook celebration).  
Toreador.  
Bull.  
Civilians.  
Bishop.  
Civilians.  
His Repugnant Majesty—Cook III, with attendants.  
Rebels' side by each.  
Federals.  
Freshmen.

There will be music appropriate to the occasion rendered by a specially imported band of strolling players.

This grand burlesque is no form of initiation, there is nothing of the bullying type about it.

It is plainly and simply a great big occasion for fun. One of those cases in the desert of College existence when good-fellows get together and make the best of it.

For twelve long months has this Most Ignoble and Asinine Majesty, King Cook, labored to bring light to the benighted heathen of Turkey and Bulgaria.

In the year during which this illustrious Imbecile has ruled them, he has done much to show them the error of their uncivilized ways, and at last, he is satisfied to leave them and take up His Mission of Enlightenment in another quarter of the Globe.

Those who have followed with admiring eye, the activities of this most despicable Monarch await eagerly his next endeavor.

His field of action will be an entirely new one and the ceremony of raising him to yet another position of distinction will be impressive and awe-inspiring.

Col. Sir William Leishman, who will to-morrow deliver a lecture to the Medical students, on "The Vaccination and Treatment of Typhoid Fever," will be banqueted to-night by the Faculty of Medicine.

Col. Leishman is a well known soldier, surgeon and scholar. He is examiner of Pathology at Oxford, and examiner in tropical medicine at Cambridge, and four years ago he was Harben lecturer.

After graduating from Westminster and Glasgow University, he was made Captain in the Royal Army Medical School in the late eighties. He wears a medal with a clasp, showing he has served in the Waziristan expedition of '94-5. Four years after the close of the campaign he was made major, and eight years ago, he obtained his Lieut.-Colonelcy. He has also taken part in the Boer War.

While Major Leishman, he was assistant-professor of Pathology in the Army Medical School in the Old Country. He has written many pamphlets and contributed largely to medical periodicals.

Col. Sir William Leishman is one of the honorary physicians to King George, and one of the greatest authorities in the world on the diseases peculiar to hot climates, including the sleeping sickness and yellow fever. He is an officer of the Royal Army Medical Corps. He is 48 years old, and the son of the late Professor Leishman.

**RADCLIFFE HOLDS ALL-DAY ELECTIONS**

Departure From Usual Custom Is Made in Choosing Class Day Officials

Departing from the custom of holding its election over a lengthy period, involving many meetings, the senior class of Radcliffe College held an all-day election for class-day officers. The meeting was held in one of the large class rooms, of Fay house, and was under the direction of Dorothy Tewksbury, class president.

Following the election the members of the class adjourned to Agassiz house, where the new officers were pledged.

The results of the election were: Marshall, Mildred Clark, lawyer, Frances Gilbert, poet, Anna Holman, historian, Natalie Walker, chairman of the general class day committee, Katharine Dummer, chairman of the invitation committee, Helen Bocher, chairman of the class book committee, Frances Brooks, permanent secretary, Dorothy Tewksbury, chairman of the committee for the prophecy, Elizabeth Jackson.

The class is taking a new departure by giving a prophecy. In-coming member will be presented a gift, which will be a clever hit on some individual characteristic. The chairman of the "gifts" committee is Elizabeth Jackson, of Bridgewater.

"You can't fool all the people all the time," announced the investigator. "I know it," replied the Trust Magistrate. "There is plenty of profit in fooling half of them half the time." Cincinnati Enquirer.

Big—"What did you give the Scrag-pinations for their golden wedding?" Dix—"A book entitled "Fifty Years of Conflict."

**"LA NOUVELLE HELOISE."**

Necker was an eager admirer of Rousseau. "Ah, how close this tender, humane and virtuous soul of Julie," he wrote to her author, "has brought me to you. How the reading of those letters gratified me! How many good emotions did they stir or fortify! How many sublimities in a thousand places in these six volumes; not the sublimity that perches itself in the clouds, but that which pushes every-day virtues to their highest point."

**THE ORCHESTRA.**

The Students' Orchestra will hold a final practice before the Senior Play to-night at 7.30, in Strathcona Hall. The attendance of all members is urged.

**STUDENTS:**

Our stock of Standard Books is being disposed of at Bargain Prices for a few weeks more:

World's Best Histories, 30c per vol.  
Standard Authors in sets, 30c per vol.  
Panama and the Canal in 1 vol., illustrated. Published at \$4.00. Our Price, \$2.00.  
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**Montreal Tramways NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on and after March 1st, 1914, cars of the Montreal Tramways Company, operating in the City of Montreal, will stop only where "Car Stop" signs have been placed. This is in compliance with a resolution of the City Council dated June 23rd, 1913.

**Se. UNDERGRAD.**

Mr. Doty, President of the Foundation Company, will address the Science Undergraduates' Society this evening, on "The Foundations of Buildings."

**THE ORCHESTRA.**

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The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the saver, the thrifty, and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

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Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to F. M. Coote, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

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"It was from Japan this last Spring that one of the largest orders for books of the Yale University Press was received. It was on the continent last summer that in a book store the clerk told a lady in search of 'some good book' that some of the best books from America were those published by the Yale University Press. It was in New York a year ago that the distinguished French philosopher, Henri Bergson, said in answer to a remark about Yale: 'Yale University I do not yet know; but Yale University Press I know. It is a very important publishing enterprise. And The Yale Review I know. It is the best magazine published in this country.'"

President Arthur T. Hadley, who addressed the meeting of graduates held this afternoon, made a detailed analysis of methods of supporting graduates' schools, saying the ideal way was to make them self-supporting. He predicted the early achievement of this ideal at Yale as a result of the new financial system recently adopted by the Yale Corporation.

A Matter of Numbers—"If a man kills another man is he always put in jail, mamma?"

"Not always. Sometimes he is paid by the Government to do it, and if he can only kill enough he will have monuments erected to him."—Life.

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No beverage can approach—has ever even challenged the supremacy of Coca-Cola. It stands first. The drink that will refresh and delight you with its distinctive and delicious flavor—its wonderful thirst-quenching quality.

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**THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA**

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to this country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst, The Common Law and Military Institutes are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

While the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensure health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, and is equivalent to the Law Society of Ontario. It obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of six months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont. or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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**THE PRAIRIE**

Where the wild flowers, wind-shaken, their heads are tossing,  
In this lone Western land, on prairies rolling and vast;  
Here, where the whisp'ers of solitude ever are crossing,  
Here, if nowhere else, there is peace at last;  
Rest for the heart and brain, for the soul, world-weary,  
In the strength and might and the beauty of trackless prairie.

In this far land is no taint of civilization.  
No stain of smoke—the heavens above are clear as glass—  
With never a sign or faintest trace of any nation.  
Naught but a waving, boundless world of grass,  
Where the shadows, the sunshine shifts and lingers,  
And the weeds bend low at the touch of the wind's light fingers.

No voice save the voice of Nature, yet all-pervading;  
Rich in its own strange music, the sweetest ever sung,  
With earth and sky and the taintless breeze the echoes shading,  
And all the billowy prairie overhung  
With a nameless sense of loneliness and wildness,  
That thrills with its life and color the Summer mildness.

Miles upon miles of grassy swells, sown thick with flowers  
In yellow and purple lines, in clusters flaming red,  
Tinted with Nature's brushes and watered by the showers,  
On the slopes and over the hollows spread;  
On every hill their gorgeous banners showing,  
And far across the prairie in vivid colors glowing.

Here, indeed, is the keen, strong wine of freedom tasted;  
A draught once drunk, it is never forgotten again,  
Where never a man's heart wears away, by sorrow wasted,  
For Nature's moods are kinder than those of men.  
This is the hand whose healing touch is sure and painless—  
This is the land that God smiles on—the prairie, pure and stainless.  
—Ernest McGaffey.

**BAD NEWS.**

"Any good seats left?" asked the tall, cadaverous-looking man at the box-office. "Plenty of 'em," said the box office man. "All down in front, too."  
"Gee, I'm sorry!" said the tall, cadaverous man, turning away with a sigh. "I'm the author of the play."  
—Lippincott's Magazine.

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**M. A. BRODEUR,**  
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**Correspondence**

Tamsin, Formosa,  
Jan. 23th, 1914.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—As one very far removed, in distance at least, from Old McGill, let me say how very much I look forward to the coming of the Daily week by week.

Not for undergraduates only, but for graduates scattered over the world, it supplies a want that could not be met otherwise. I wish to congratulate you upon the general make-up of the paper this year.

Sincerely yours,  
K. W. DOWIE.

Edwin Rogers Embree, of the Yale Class Secretaries' Bureau, announces that the university has biographical records of practically everyone of the twenty-six thousand graduates. These include sketches of men from the classes of 1792 to 1913 inclusive.

In a report just made, it is stated that 2,624 Yale men have contributed to the alumni fund and that the principal of the fund is \$628,157.49.

Several Yale students met to organize a Yale rifle and revolver club. Such a club existed several years ago, but died through lack of interest.

"Scenes on the Coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador" is the title of a lecture (illustrated with lantern slides) to be delivered by Rev. James Holmes on Monday evening, March 2nd, in the Lecture Hall of the First Baptist Church, corner of Sherbrooke St. and Union Avenue. The Young People's Union, under whose auspices the lecture is being held, extend a very cordial invitation to students and their friends to be present.

"Children," said the teacher to his pupils, "you should be able to do anything equally well with either hand. With a little practise you will find it just as easy to do anything with one hand as it is with the other."  
"Is it?" inquired the urchin at the foot of the class. "Let's see you put your left hand in the right-hand pocket of your trousers."—Ladies' Home Journal.

**The DAILY SECOND PAGE**

**A CHINESE WEDDING-FEAST**

To the Westerner a Sixteen Course Dinner is Somewhat of a novelty. The following article shows the contrast between such an occasion here and in the Far East. Written for the Daily by a McGill graduate.

The son of one of our preachers got married the other day, and I was invited to the feast that is customary to give twelve days after the ceremony. It was held in the main lecture-room of Oxford College, and by half-past six the last of the crowd (who had been invited for half-past two), drifted in and the fun began.

There were about fifty of us there, mostly students from the College, and we were seated round the room at small tables holding six or eight each. I was the only foreigner present. I noticed first of all that the only things on the tables were chopsticks and a small bowl for each person, some queer-shaped spoons, and a dark-colored fluid that they called salt.

Soon the servants brought in the first course in large bowls, and put one bowl on each table. After grace had been asked, the people at each table took up their chopsticks, held them in the air for a minute, and then simultaneously plunged them into the bowl. I was rather green in the chopstick line, and "drew a blank" for the first few times, but soon I was able to get on to it, and pull something out of the bowl every trip. I forgot what the first course was, but it was piping hot, cooked with rice, and very pleasant to eat.

**COURSE NO. 2.**

Then the servants took away what was left, and brought in course number two.

Between all the courses the people kept munching away at what looked like salted watermelon seeds.

Well, it may seem hard to believe, there were sixteen of these courses, all pretty much the same, of fish, lobster, chicken, duck, etc., etc., finishing up with some beastly sweet stuff that nearly made me sick. They told me that at the really swagger feasts they have thirty-two courses. Say, but it must be a strong man to get to the end of one of them—sixteen is had enough.

**COURSE SIXTEEN OVER.**

When course number sixteen had been tucked away, the servants carried off the tables, and we sat all around the walls of the big room. Then the bride appeared for the first time, dressed in a gorgeous blue silk gown, her face all powdered and some gold-colored ornaments in her hair.

She was conducted around by a little old lady who was the "go-between," who had arranged the marriage, and who seemed to know her job pretty well. The bride didn't look at all happy, but had a stolid, "wooden Indian" sort of expression that didn't indicate much of anything. After she had bowed deeply to each side of the room, she began to serve every guest with a small cup of tea. "This is very nice," I thought, "just what I need after so much fish and rice." But it was punk stuff, more like hot water than tea, and very sweet.

**IN BAD LUCK.**

My neighbour happened to speak English, and knowing that I was a newcomer, he whispered something to me that made me feel like thirty cents, indeed it made me wish that I had as much as thirty cents on me at the time. It turns out that each guest is supposed to take the cup, drink the tea, and then put a present of some money in the cup, and wait for the bride to come around for it.

This took me aback greatly, but I searched my pockets bravely, and came out with what is equivalent to ten cents Canadian. Then I put it in the cup and gave it to the bride, trying not to look too ashamed.

She never said "Boo," or gave any sign that she was surprised or disappointed, but then you know, the Chinese are a stoical sort of people, anyhow.

All during the tea-serving, the guests were cracking jokes, part of the fun being to try to make the bride laugh, but nobody was successful this time.

But just imagine giving a girl a dime for a wedding present!

And then the bridegroom appeared to tell us how happy he was, and it was all over. The next day I was none the wiser, except that I had a mean sort of feeling, and wasn't very hungry for breakfast.

K. W. DOWIE.

**A DREAM**

P.E.C. '13. Submits Something Slightly Different This Time—A Sad Experience, Has Been His.

It is midnight, and the student, Thinking life a bitter jest, Turning off the juice electric, Seeks his cold, dyspeptic rest.

And a dream, a horrid nightmare, Child of pudding and mince-pie, Darkens o'er his weary brain-pan 'Till he's hardly blinked an eye.

At the festive board he's sitting, And surrounding him he sees Rolls of sausage, eggs and bacon, Plates of hash, and mouldy cheese.

But the viands all were scrapping, Loudly did each other chide, While in dialogue malicious For supremacy they vied.

Barked a sausage from his platter—"In the days of long ago, Many a traveller on St. Bernard, Saved I from the ice and snow."

Spoke an egg with keen sarcasm, Rising in his bowl again, "I'm the guy with whom Columbus Puzzled all the knights of Spain."

But the beef-stake, thus far silent, Calmed the uproar with his neigh—"I'm a slice from old Pegasus, 'Till I've wandered far away."

Classic scholars all will tell you— But the story's just a lie— That I found a constellation, Far up in the Southern sky.

In Chicago once I lighted, Coming down from realms of bliss: There they roped and slew and canned me, That's the way I've come to this.

Then they crowned him; but the dreamer, Stricken by their clamour loud, Passing from this world of sadness, Changed his night-shirt for a shroud. —P. E. C. '13.

**THE OTHER COLLEGES**

**Student Happenings Across the Line**

Russell Bennett, a student of Howard Payne College, was recently killed on the baseball diamond by a batted ball.

The honor system has been adopted by all of the departments of the University of Wisconsin except the Law Department.

Ralph Glaze, former Dartmouth star and ex-major league ball player, and for years coach at Baylor University, is scheduled to coach athletics at Tulane University.

Coach Stiem of the University of Nebraska is out after a new record. He wants his basketball team to make a point a minute in the present basketball season. In the sixty minutes they have played this year they have scored 100 points.

Harvard University fencing team defeated Bowdoin 9 bouts to 0. Decisions were awarded to the man making the greatest number of touches in a four-minute bout. As the score indicates, Harvard team, composed of S. F. Deamon '14 (captain), J. Putnam, '16, J. A. Ayles, '15, and R. von Nardoff, '15, showed their absolute superiority over their opponents, and there was only one close bout, that being won by R. von Nardoff, '15, over G. P. Floyd, by the score of 4-1. The fencing was far more interesting than the score would indicate, the bouts being fast and hard-fought in most instances. One substitute was sent in for the University team, A. D. deKay, '16, who won his bout from G. P. Floyd, the Bowdoin captain, 5-3.

The next match for the fencing team will be with Columbia next Friday night, in New York City.

The series of inter-dormitory smokers for Harvard seniors began on Monday evening, when the seniors in Matthews Hall and Hollis halls were hosts to those living in Thayer Hall.

The Florian Sodality of Musicians of Harvard gave its annual concert at the Harvard Club of Boston on Monday evening.

Robert H. Stiles, of Fitchburg, Mass., has been chosen secretary of the Harvard Varsity Mandolin Club.

The exhibition of Chinese porcelain and Oriental sculpture and painting opened at the Pogg Museum of Art at Harvard on Monday. The exhibits are loaned from the collections of Miss Margaret Thomas and Dr. D. W. Ross.

The vesper service at Smith College on Sunday was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Willard Scott, of Brookline, Mass.

In the coming number of the Smith College Alumnae Quarterly, the leading article, "College Entrance Requirements," is by Miss Emma Strubing, a charter member of the Headmistress' Association.

Miss Mary Augusta Jordan, head of the department of English at Smith College, spoke on Saturday on the teaching of English at a meeting of the association of the Classical Teachers, of Hartford, Conn.

The Associated New England Yale Clubs held its annual meeting on Monday at New Haven, electing Samuel G. Bushnell, of Boston, president; George E. Hill, of Bridgeport, vice-president; and Arthur A. Thomas, of Providence, secretary-treasurer.

Although abolished two years ago, an effort was made on Monday to revive the old-time fence rush and snowballing contest between Yale freshmen and sophomores, but the attempt failed.

The three days' suspension of academic duties at the West Point Military Academy ended on Monday. During the day the class of 1914 gave an exhibition riding drill in the riding hall, which was followed by a polo game, in which the cadets defeated the Durland's Riding Academy team, 4 1/2 goals to 1.

Under the new system of finances recently adopted by the Yale corporation Dr. Hadley said that he believes the Yale graduate schools soon will be self-supporting.

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**PRINCESS EYES, 8.15 MATS. 2.15**  
Matinee Saturday.

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PRICES—Even. and Sat. Mat. 25c. to \$1.50. Wed. Mat. 25c. to \$1.00.  
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**TO-DAY**  
**'Rorke's Drift'**  
**'The Duke's Talisman'**  
**'September Morn'**  
AND OTHERS

cultivate the habit of the familiarity with Greek and Latin, which they had acquired in school and university days were not allowed to rust as soon as they had passed their last examination. Modern enterprise had made it easy to maintain, and by practise to improve, a facility in reading the classical languages. But why should such stress be laid on Greek and Latin in a plea for the cultivation of the imaginative side of their natures?

The ultimate basis of argument was to be found in the relation which Greek and Roman, but especially Greek, thought bore to modern intellectual life. The sense of beauty was composed of two main elements, the classical, principally Hellenic, and the Christian, Gothic or medieval. Should Greek ever cease to be a leading influence in literary and artistic consciousness, the human intellect would have dark days before it. At the present moment when poetry and art stood on the threshold of a new development, the influence of Greek had a double value. It was the spirit which encouraged new ventures, which stimulated fearless inquiry and bold experiments. It was the spirit of light, of freedom, of a refusal to be dominated by convention. On the other hand it imposed the discipline of sanity and good taste. The cause of the classics was the cause of intellectual culture generally; the classics were still an element of vital value to modern life; not a special preserve of scholars, but the common heritage of all who took part in intellectual things.

**OF COURSE SHE WAS.**  
A certain attractive young woman turned haughty eyes on several suitors.  
She considered that most men were not good enough for her.  
She may have been right. She was also left.



To-day's Editor:—E. A. LESLIE.

# MCGILL WAS DEFEATED IN ROUGH GAME BY SHERBROOKE

Red and White's Much Crippled Team Falls Before Eastern Township's Septette to Tune of 9-4

## ROUGHEST GAME OF THE SEASON

Score No Indication of Game in Which McGill Had Better Team Slashing and Cross-checking Features—McGill Subs. Make Good Showing—Mix-Ups Constant, with Frequent Changes In McGill Forward Line—Baker Boys Best of Sherbrooke Team—Out After Parsons

(SPECIAL WIRE FROM DAILY REPRESENTATIVE WITH THE TEAM.) Sherbrooke, Feb. 25.—Weakened by the absence of Rankin and Masson, McGill went down to defeat before Sherbrooke, by a score of nine to four. The game was one of the roughest this year, Sherbrooke being easily the chief offenders, although McGill drew the most penalties.

end and easily passes Arguin for McGill's second score. McGill, 2; Sherbrooke, 1. Hughes and Wickson off, and Davidson on. McGill plays five men against 7. McGill keeping on defensive. B. Baker passes the entire McGill team in a spectacular rush up the ice and scores again. McGill, 2; Sherbrooke, 2. Hughes and Wickson on again. Sherbrooke players passing a good deal of rough work, unseen by the referee. Cotton and Davidson off. Mullin receives puck in front of net and scores again. This score was soon repeated by E. Baker. Bill Hughes rushes down, but loses puck to Maguire. First half over. McGill, 2; Sherbrooke, 4.

Queen's Paper Gives a Few Notes on Hockey Game. Queen's team is undoubtedly the lightest team playing Canadian senior hockey. The game itself was one of the fastest exhibitions of intercollegiate hockey seen at Kingston for years. Nobody who saw the game on Friday night—the struggle between the little fellows of the tri-color against the big towering men of McGill could have failed to be impressed with the skill, perseverance, spirit and dash of the little fellows who won; and to admire them.

**SWIMMING PRACTICE.** There will be an extra practice for all the members of the McGill Intercollegiate swimming and polo teams this afternoon at the Central Y. M. C. A. A full attendance is requested.

## FRESHMEN WIN BY GOOD SCORE

Law Sophomores and Juniors Whitewashed Yesterday Afternoon

## CAMPUS RINK

Years '16 Had Good Combination Team Work

The Law freshmen yesterday took a nasty fall out of the upper-classmen, and applied liberal cutting of white wash, to their college elders. 5-0 was the final score, which was run up by the year '16 against a team picked from '14 and '15. This long expected struggle showed up some very good hockey material. The freshmen gave a nice demonstration of team play. Their combination rushes were mainly responsible for the victory. Conklin on the defence, and Nicholson and Moren as forwards, were the stars of the game.

It is expected that the upper-classmen will protest the game on the grounds that the presence of a four-footed animal, resembling a dog, on the rink, interfered with their winning. Teams— 1915-1914. Penneverne . . . goal . . . . . Allen Nicholson . . . centre . . . . . Audette Moren . . . . . right wing . . . . . Scott Scott . . . . . left wing . . . . . Cameron Audette . . . . . cover . . . . . Mulcair Conklin . . . . . point . . . . . Wanklin Lovet . . . . . rover . . . . . Kerr Referee—Norman Williamson. Goals—1st half, Nicholson, 2; Lovet, 1. Second half, Audette, 1, Moren, 1.

## THE ORIGINAL.

A noted critic declares that the inscrutable smile of Mona Lisa has not been well reproduced in any of the copies of the famous painting. In other words, it is the original smile that won't come off. Her Husband: "We shall see you 'unger-strikin' next time, Sal." His Wife: "Ho, no, not 'unger—a thurst strike me, you 'dramily an' then 'praps they'd forcible drink me—ah!"—London Sketch.

# MCGILL'S SWIMMERS REQUIRE A GOOD DEAL OF PRACTICE BEFORE THE MEET SATURDAY

Very Few Out to Swim at the Y.M.C.A. Yesterday—Workouts To-day and To-morrow

## TORONTO'S TEAM HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Polo Game Likely to be Close—McGill Has Only One 220 Yd. Swimmer

A very poorly attended practice of the McGill swimming team was held yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Intercollegiate meet, it will be necessary to have better turnouts this afternoon and to-morrow afternoon. Friday's practice will consist of a very light workout. Improvement is still needed if McGill are to retain the championship, which they won so decisively last year. The polo players, especially, require considerable practice together. The team which will play against the Varsity six is quite different from the one which played in the league here in the fall. Besides, they have not had any real hard practice together, so that they are rather deficient in team work. As the club at the most only require three more afternoons for their workouts, it is hoped that all those competing will find it possible to devote that time to preparation for the swimming trophy at McGill. This also applies to the members who will enter the swimming meet. Two good solid practices should put them in first class shape to compete against the Torontonians. At the Queen's Club, the team taken part. Kerry will give the two visitors entered in this race good competition. In Draper, McLean and Walters, Mc-

## THE PLAY IN DETAIL.

A. Baker receives puck at centre, but shoots wide. DeMuth clears, passes to Ryley, who shoots wild. Davidson gets puck on a pass from Ryley, passing Arguin with a clever shot. McGill, 1; Sherbrooke, 0.

## GOOD COMBINATION.

Play is going from end to end. McGill is playing an exceptionally good combination game. Mullin lost a good chance. Cotton receives on rebound and scores, but it is off-side. Mann is stopping them in clever fashion, and McGill are easily outskating the home-sters.

Kendall skates down full length of ice, but loses puck. Wickson is hooking puck away in clever fashion, though his shots are too high. Sherbrooke is playing individual hockey, which is not helping them much. E. Baker receives puck on a face-off in front of goal and scores for Sherbrooke. McGill, 1; Sherbrooke, 1.

## RYLEY SCORES.

Davidson off for tripping. Ryley surprises the fans by going around the

## GEORGE DRAPER



With him the result of the Intercollegiate meet will probably be.

## LAST REHEARSAL OF SEN. PLAY

Acting at Dress Rehearsal Last Night Was Most Creditable

A dress rehearsal of "The Manceuvres of Jane," was held last night, and the quality of the acting throughout augurs well for the success of the performance on Friday. No prompting whatever was required, and the whole four acts went with a vigour and smoothness that surprised even the most optimistic. Each rehearsal lately has proved more entertaining than the last. Even those who had seen it many times before could not help enjoying the play last night.

There seems to be no weak spot in the whole cast; all suit their parts and have developed the minor characteristics of those they portray in a way that has added immensely to the effect of the play as a whole. Their acting will certainly be a credit, not only to their classes, but to McGill. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Grantley, on behalf of the McGill Orchestra, state that they will have been twenty-five and thirty men on hand for Friday night. The Orchestra has been practicing faithfully, and can be counted upon to do their share towards making the Senior Play a great success.

## ARE YOU AFFLICTED?

They say that money talks. Some of us are worried by an impediment in our speech.

## N. H. A. RESULTS.

Quebec, 14; Wanderer, 6. Ottawa, 6; Canadian, 5. Toronto, 7; Ontario, 1.

## REMARKS FROM THE 'JOURNAL'

Queen's Paper Gives a Few Notes on Hockey Game

## TWO CASUALTIES

In Game at Toronto Last Saturday

"All things come to them that wait." For several years the Students of Queen's have waited for a championship in a major sport; at last they have got one.

The Queen's team is undoubtedly the lightest team playing Canadian senior hockey.

The game itself was one of the fastest exhibitions of intercollegiate hockey seen at Kingston for years.

Nobody who saw the game on Friday night—the struggle between the little fellows of the tri-color against the big towering men of McGill could have failed to be impressed with the skill, perseverance, spirit and dash of the little fellows who won; and to admire them.

That Mann Rankin Masson on the puck, but isn't it great to see McKinnon Box Parsons?

The disputed McGill goal was scored after the full time gong was sounded. The scribes in the press box heard it, and got up to leave the rink, and were surprised to hear afterwards that McGill had scored another disputed goal.

Dr. "Joek" Hartly should be supplied with a megaphone; he does a lot of coaching, and it is a really hard job on his voice.

Varsity do not look as strong as McGill, and should be easier than the Red and White.

Rankin is the biggest man that we have seen playing amateur hockey. But he plays cleanly. He should serve as an example to Knight, of Varsity.

The Intercollegiate has three classy goal tunders in Laird, Mann and Ray Smith.

The game between Varsity and the Toronto Rowing Club cost both Jupp and Aird a tooth. Jupp lost his when Farr gave him the butt end of his stick. It was a dirty cross check.

Rankin and Parsons looked like a second edition of Mutt and Jeff, as regards size.

Who knows where the Allen Cup is now?

# INTERCOLLEGIATE PERLIMS FOR BOXERS AND WRESTLERS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Queens and Varsity Will Send Strong Teams to Compete for the Championship

## BOXING IS MCGILL'S WEAKEST POINT

Men Have Been Working Hard to Get in Best Physical Condition

To-morrow night the preliminaries for the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling meet will be run off. From all accounts this year's meet should afford some exceptionally good bouts. Queens, Varsity and McGill have all been practicing steadily and are all prepared to send well conditioned men into the ring. The M.A.A.A.'s new ring has been set up in the Victoria Rifle's Armoury and from the reports of the most successful financial event.

The McGill boxers and wrestlers are determined to do their utmost to gain a good substantial victory over the other contestants. The Red and White's wrestling chances should be good when upheld by the team composed of Banfield, Audette, Davies, Macphail, Tucker, Sutherland and Trapp. These men have been out nearly every afternoon in preparation for the important fight to-morrow night. Marked improvement has been shown over the form displayed in the recent meet with the M.A.A.A. The strong team which represented McGill on that occasion will be further strengthened by the appearance of one or two new men.

By far the most important change will be the substitution of Davies for Ramsay in the 135 lbs. Tuesday afternoon the former won his place on the team when he defeated the latter after a hard bout. He will probably be able to get the decision in the Intercollegiate. Audette is also due for a win.

The boxers will be the weak point. Toronto and Queens both have some very able men in nearly all the different weights. McGill's chances will rest nearly entirely on Forbes and Montgomery; these men are very fast on their feet as well as clever with their fists. One or two others of the team have also shown some improvement of late. Ross is the most noticeable of these in the heavyweight class, the latter is fast making himself felt.

Varsity's team for the meet will be:—145 lbs., J. P. Cavers; 125 lbs., W. S. McClinton; 135 lbs., K. E. Burgess; 145 lbs., F. Jones; 158 lbs., C. C. Robinson; heavy, Cameron.

HERE'S A POPULAR PRICED GUN FOR COLLEGE BOYS. Big Game Rifle for \$6.00. This is the genuine German Army Rifle ("Mauser") model 71, slightly used, and which we have transformed into a sporting rifle, calibre 11 m-m, or .45; length over all, 39 inches; length of barrel, 20 inches; weight, 7 pounds. For further particulars of this wonderful rifle call at Larivière INCORPORÉE, 911 ST. LAWRENCE BOULEVARD, MONTREAL.

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WAS A CONFIRMED DYSPLEPTIC Now Finds it a Pleasure to Enjoy Meals. Here is a case which seemed as bad and as hopeless as yours can possibly be. This is the experience of Mr. H. J. Brown, 384 Bathurst St., Toronto, in his own words: "Gentlemen—I have much pleasure in mentioning to you the benefits received from your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and can cheerfully recommend them. I simply had confirmed dyspepsia with all its wretched symptoms, and tried about all the advertised cures with no success. You have in Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets the best curative agent I could find. It is now such a pleasure to enjoy meals with their consequent nourishment that I want to mention this for the benefit of others." The fact that a lot of prescriptions or so-called "cures" have failed to help you is no sign that you have got to go on suffering. Try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and see how quickly this sterling remedy will give you relief and start your stomach working properly. If it doesn't help you, you get your money back. See a box at your druggist's. Compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 141

ABROAD Saturday's Results in American College Sport. The Yale varsity hockey team defeated the Crescent A. C., Saturday 4 to 0.

STANFORD UN. PLAN A NEW GYMNASIUM Trustees to Loan Students Sufficient Funds. Stanford will have a new sandstone gymnasium, equipped with the most modern improvements, as soon as satisfactory plans can be drawn up.

COLUMBIA BEATS THE TIGERS AT BASKETBALL. In a hard fought and close battle, Columbia defeated the Princeton five on Monday night at the Columbia gym by a score of 15 to 12.

LEHIGH SQUARE DEFEAT LAYETTE CRAPPLERS. The latter put up plucky contests against their old rivals.

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McGill Daily

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THE HONOUR SYSTEM

In educational institutions where promotion from grade to grade and final academic indorsement depend wholly or partly upon success in meeting written examinations, there is a perpetual problem of policing the students during the tests.

Credit for first conspicuously making the honour system an integral part of its theory of education belongs, among universities in this continent, to the University of Virginia and the rule there dates back to a period when the word "honour" was oftener on the tongues of men than it is to-day.

Honour is an ideal of such vital importance to genuine manhood and citizenship that any and all steps taken by moulders of public opinion to increase its grip on the thought of men to-day may very properly be welcomed.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1912.

The McGill graduates of Winnipeg were enthusiastic over the success in their Alma Mater needs no more conclusive testimony than a telegram received by President Ramsey.

Bill Hughes, Masson, Scott, Thompson, and Smith are all fit and confident of a victory over Ottawa College, and hold the Intercollegiate Championship Hockey from Ottawa.

A meeting of Science Seniors elected the following gentlemen as Science members on the Convocation Committee: Mr. J. McNiven, Mr. T. Gass, Mr. G. A. Johnson, Mr. E. M. McGannon.

Old Lady—You don't chew tobacco, do you? Small Boy—No; but I can give you a cigarette.—The Idea.

Reggie—They say it takes nine tailors to make a man, don't you know? Miss Keen—You should patronize eight more, Reggie.

Riley Hern says: "February is a dull month, and I spent some of it in business travel, in studying models and styles so that I could work closely in conjunction with the Semi-ready designers."

"We collaborate and exchange ideas. I want you to see some of the very smart new models in Suits and Overcoats."

"Some of the boys think that we adhere to the sedate and dignified models solely, but I want to emphasize the fact that the smartest tailoring in Canada may also be had in the Semi-ready tailoring."

The Semi-ready Store, Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts.

NEW COLLEGE HALL DEDICATED AT LEHIGH

It Has Been Named in Honor of Dr. Henry Coppée

Washington's Birthday at Lehigh University was observed on Monday with the annual Junior oratorical contest, in which six members of the Junior class took part, and the dedication of Coppée Hall, the new home of the Arts and Science Department.

EXPECTED TOO MUCH. "I see," said the Londoner, thoughtfully regarding the fair show lady. "You pay her £20 for the hips, and £1 for the hoorsays?"

University of McGill Students Are to Sing in Grand Opera

Thirty Students From the Conservatory of Music Will Take Part Next Monday in Presentation at His Majesty's Have Been Studying Music of "Meistersinger"—Governors of Conservatorium to Tender Reception

For the past three weeks some thirty students of the McGill Conservatorium of Music have been studying the music of Wagner's "Meistersingers," with which the Quinlan Opera Company open their four weeks' engagement at His Majesty's on Monday night.

Walter... Mr. Spencer Thomas. David... J. DeLara. Beckmesser... Sydney Russell. Pogner... Herr Karl Von Kochem. Maddelena... Miss Mabel Denis. Fritz Kothner... Graham Marr. Hans Sach... Robert Parker. Conductor... Herr Richard Eckhold.

The "Meistersingers," while essentially different from Wagner's other works, is unquestionably one of his greatest operas. Few people realize that Richard Wagner was a humorist of a high type, yet the "Meistersingers" prove it.

MUNICIPALLY OWNED ABATTOIR ADVOCATED

Dr. Starkey Speaks of Diseases Which Abound in Animals—Tells of Various Kinds of Foodstuffs

The elimination of small and scattered abattoirs and the concentration of the city's meat handling into a large abattoir, municipally owned and operated on a "hygienic first" principle, was the suggestion made Tuesday by Dr. Starkey.

The subject of his lecture embraced generally the problem of community food supplies, and in this connection Dr. Starkey referred to tuberculosis among oxen and cows, 10 per cent. of the entire American stock being so affected, he declared.

Other diseases also abound in meat giving animals and only rigid inspection at the slaughter house can prevent the city's food supply from being tainted. It also frequently happens that where meat is found in every respect when killed, it becomes infected in poorly managed abattoirs and in careless handling.

The fish diet, too, while not so susceptible to transmissible disease, presents the same problem as in meat, he declared, only in a more acute form, through ordinary decay, which sets in rapidly with fresh fish and brings about ptomaine poisoning.

Foodstuffs he divided into four classes—proteids, fats, carbohydrates and salts. While fats and carbohydrates both served similar functions in the body, supply heat and energy, yet they could not be interchanged, both being necessary to human sustenance.

Carbohydrates embrace all starches and vegetable sugars. Proteids cover nitrogenous matters and meats generally.

"A diet in excess weights showing the inter-relationship of these food acids form, the case of bare sustenance, convalescence and full manual fitness, the doctor gave as follows:—

Table with 2 columns: Foodstuff, Amount. Proteids: Low, Moderate, Full. Fats: 1.0, 4.5, 7.0. Carbohydrates: 12.0, 15.0, 18.0. Salts: 0.5, 1.0, 1.0.

BRAVE STUDENT TO THE RESCUE

Saves Old Man—Helps Him From Burning Building

At 11.30 Wednesday morning, as one of our reporters was choosing some new socks in Ogilvie's, he heard a fire-gong. With his usual unerring instinct for news, he left the bewildered salesman dangling the socks in his hand and tore around the corner.

Explaining her salary. A Canadian who has just returned from New York, tells that in the course of his theatre-going in the big city, he heard a rather good yarn concerning the New York chorus girl and her salary.

KING COOK ROUTE

Leave New Medical, 8.15. University, Sherbrooke, Union, St. Catherine, Peel, Sherbrooke, The Union.

STRONG MAN ARMED FOR PRESERVING PEACE

Professor Hutton at Varsity Shows Ideas Opposite to those Brought Forward by Norman Angell in "The Great Illusion"

When Dr. Goggin, chairman at Professor Maurice Hutton's lecture on Saturday afternoon in Trinity College, University of Toronto, said, after the lecture, "Professor Hutton has proved himself the able advocate of 'The strong man armed, that keepeth his house,'" Dr. Goggin very aptly epitomized Professor Hutton's address.

The professor's subject was "Angell's Limitations." The address was a criticism of the widely renowned book "The Great Illusion," by Norman Angell. Professor Hutton sought to disprove the author's premises, and to defend the principle of the maintenance of peace among the nations by the upkeep of armaments.

"Mr. Angell seems to be hovering between Quakerism and Mexicanism," said the professor. Further on came the picturesque phrase "that pandemoniac chaos called Mexican civilization."

Professor Hutton considered that "perhaps the best part of Mr. Angell's work is his attack on the 'American militarist Republics,' but this sentence holds about all the praise the Professor had for the book.

He felt that Canada is inclined as a nation rather to sympathize with the arguments of "The Great Illusion," since the long term of peace enjoyed by the Dominion makes Canada perhaps the one country in the world in which "the illusion" referred to by the author is most understandable.

"The illusion" is the idea that war and armaments are necessary for the welfare of the nations, and that war is even possible nowadays at all.

NARROW VIEWPOINT. Professor Hutton's criticism of Mr. Angell's book is based on several grounds, but the principal line of his attack on the work on Saturday was that it is too narrow a viewpoint.

CLASS WELFARE. That even while at peace with one another nations may still be waging desperate class warfare internally, the lecturer argued. "The strife of the classes," he said, "is the least generous, and the most continuous form of warfare. This seems to be the view which sees the lessening of the violence of the civilian population.

Why, even a small section of the working class in Britain has taken to violent burning houses, destroying golf links, and horsewhipping Ministers." (Laughter.)

Regarding the great business in Britain of maintaining the naval supremacy of the British Empire, he said, "What are we doing in Canada to-day," he asked, "but scrapping our forests and our natural resources?"

"The soldier type is a good type to cultivate in any nation because he is efficient, brave and smart, which is the very antithesis of the politician and the demagogue," was another sally of the lecturer's, and he concluded with a cutting criticism to the effect that "Commonplace is called—may in these days be only another word for That ugly thing class-consciousness."

NO HALF MEASURES. Down in Georgia a negro, who had his life insured for several hundred dollars, died and left the money to his widow. She immediately bought herself a very elegant mourning suit.

Showing her purchase to her friend, she was very particular in going into details as to price and all incidental particulars. Her friend was very much impressed and remarked: "Them sho is fine clothes, but, before heaven, what is yo' goin' to do wif all dis black underwear?"

The bereaved one sighed: "Chile, when I mourns, I mourns."

SOCIAL SERVICE COURSE AT VARSITY

Lectures for Workers—No New Professors—Plan of the System of Studies to be Offered Students Next Fall

A course of study in the field of social service is being planned by the University of Toronto, and the students of next year will have an opportunity of taking the lectures. A tentative programme of studies has been drawn up and will be submitted to the Senate.

The University Settlement will offer the field for practical application of the teaching. No new lectures will be required to cover the course. The present staff will suffice for a time.

The idea is to turn out skilled settlement workers. The work of social service may be classified under three main heads: (a) Problems of poverty and philanthropy, (b) problems of crime and prevention, (c) problems of government and administration; each heading embracing a number of large number of distinct, specialized activities.

THE COURSE. Following is the course of studies: I.—Introduction to social philosophy and the collection of information; the structure of society, the individual, the family, the community.

Psychology of primitive folk—Factors persisting in modern social psychology. Psychology of Conduct—Normal Types, How Produced; Abnormal Types, Criminal Tendencies and Their Control. Psychological Value of Occupations: Play, Psychological Equivalents for Emotion.

History and Method of Social Psychology. II.—SOCIAL ECONOMICS. The Standard of Living—Adjustment of Consumption to Production; Necessaries and Luxuries, Poverty, Thrift, Insurance, Housing.

Labor—The Labor Market, Immigration, Skilled and Unskilled Labor, Woman Labor, Child Labor, Unemployment, Casual Labor, Sweated Labor, The Worker's Equipment.

Business Organization—Modern tendencies, interdependence of industry, large and small business, public utilities, trusts.

Competition and Its Results—Prices and price movements, wages, profits, monopoly. Problems of Modern Industry—Wage bargaining, strikes and lock-outs, co-operation and co-partnership, labor legislation.

III.—HYGIENE. Transmissible Diseases. What We Have Here, and How to Check Them. Sanatoria, Prevention, Visiting Nurses. Diseases Interfering With Efficiency: Teeth, Sight, Hearing, Deformities. House Sanitation. Care of Food, Milk Supplies and Infant Feeding.

IV.—DISCUSSION COURSE ON RECREATION. Neighborhood facilities for recreation—Provided by commercial enterprise, provided by public authorities, provided by churches, provided by other social institutions. Technique of Play. Playground equipment, games and sports, folk dancing, story-telling, dramatic pageants.

ONE RUMOUR RUN TO EARTH

A statement appeared in the Daily a few days ago, to the effect that "The Manoeuvres of Jane" was to be entered for the Earl Grey Amateur Dramatic Competition.

It has since been ascertained that the game on Tuesday afternoon. Blair, Earl Grey Competition has been deferred for over two years. There is a rumour afloat that the management of the Senior Play is somewhat slow.

CAUSE FOR JOY. A man named Street has been appointed in England as official Reader of Plays. The playwrights are rejoicing that he is not a narrow Street.

CAUSE AND EFFECT. The other day a hungry workless man was found in the office of the Toronto Globe, and the editors had him arrested as a vagrant. That was cruel of them. The poor fellow had probably been reading the Globe editorials about free food and wanted to look into it.

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STUDENTS. A glance at my menu will convince you that I am offering the very best meal that can be had at the price. JOIN YOUR FELLOW-STUDENTS NOW. To-Day's 25c Menu. SOUPS. Potato and Tomato. JOINTS. Roast Beef, Roast Mutton, Roast Pork with Apple Sauce, Curried Mutton With Rice, Chicken Pie. VEGETABLES. Cabbage, Sweet Corn, Baked and Mashed Potatoes. PASTRY. Lemon Pie, Sherry Jelly with Whipped Cream. Bread and Butter Pudding, Peach Jam Tart, Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter, Special Fish Dinner on Fridays. Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$6.50. Charles Green 117 METCALFE

lenth degree, but wanting, as some think, in the healthy, rude vigour of reality. A man once received as a present from a sea captain a fine specimen of a bird which sailors call the "laughing jackass." As he was carrying it home he met a brawny Irish navy, who stopped and said to him: "Phwat kind of burrd is that, sorr?" "That's a laughing jackass," explained the owner, genially. The Irishman, thinking he was being made fun of, was equal to the occasion, and responded with a twinkle in his eye: "It's not yerself; it's the burrd I mane, sorr!" I find if we want anything done we must go to work and do it. It is of no use to talk, none whatever; doing is the secret of life's successes.—Mrs. Chisholm.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

Med. 17 beat Med. 18 9-3 in a practice game on Tuesday afternoon. Blair, for the winners, was a surprise. Prof. John Macnaughton, LL.D., is to speak next Sunday afternoon at the Hall meeting. Let there be a good turn-out to hear what he has to say on some vital religious topic. The subject will be announced later.

FUTURITIES

To-day:— Intercollegiate Boxing, etc., Preliminary. Dr. Starkey's lecture. Saturday:— Intercollegiate Boxing, etc., Finals. Intercollegiate Swimming. Sunday:— Prof. Macnaughton at the Hall. Monday:— Western Club Dance. Gymnasium.