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EDITOR WANTED

Graduate in mechanical engineering with taste for writing. Experienced in shop or drawing office. Good future for man who can make good on this work. Apply MACLEAN PUB. CO., 143 University Ave., Toronto.

VALEDICTARIAN IS APPOINTED

Frank MacKenzie Will Fill the Bill — Officers for Graduation Exercises

At a meeting of Arts '14 yesterday, several men were elected to positions in connection with the graduation exercises.

SECOND ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY MEETS WITH CORDIAL RECEPTION

"Manoeuvres of Jane" Provides Much Amusement for Audience at R. V. C.

HIGHLY CREDITABLE AMATEUR PERFORMANCE

Excellent Work of Actors and Capable Stage Management—Generous Applause

The enthusiastic reception that was extended at the R. V. C. last evening to the second production of a Senior Play would seem to indicate that henceforth this event will be a permanent fixture in undergraduate activities.

It will be remembered that previous to last season there had been no dramatic production about the college worthy of more than a cursory glance. Plays there had been, of course, but that were scarcely calculated to interest more than a small and unselect circle of admiring friends; indeed, general support was neither solicited nor desired.

Last year, however, certain innovations were introduced. It was decided to attempt a dramatic production on a larger and more comprehensive scale. The cast which had hitherto been formed of students of the college only, was thrown open to members of the whole senior year, and a direct appeal was made for undergraduate support. This support was immediately forthcoming and a highly creditable and very popular production was the result.

Fortunately, this happy precedent was not allowed to pass into oblivion, but the senior year has again demonstrated the possibility and desirability of producing a play more extensive in the scope of its appeal.

Comparisons may be "odious," as Doherty has so sagely remarked, but it is only fair to state that this year's production was achieved with a degree of success and popular approval, surpassing even that which attended the production of one season ago.

The "Manoeuvres of Jane," which was the choice of the committee in charge of the endeavor, is in some ways a play not all together suitable for amateur work. The first act is rather faulty in its manner of story exposition, depending too much upon the use of letters, telegrams and other indirect methods. Moreover, the play possesses an element of seriousness that call for much more endeavor on the part of the actor than does a purely farcical production. Considered from the viewpoint of local conditions, the facts that the cast includes 19 characters, and that as many as 13 of these are on the stage at one time, offer serious difficulties to a successful

presentation. The stage area and possible stage equipment are of necessity limited, and the appearance of overcrowding hard to avoid.

The production of last evening under these circumstances is all the more worthy of commendation, and too much can not be said in praise of the management, of the control stage machinery and grouping of actors.

Concerning the latter themselves, it is difficult to select from the nineteen those who should by merit of their work stand foremost. Each and every role was capably filled, but certain roles offering greater opportunity for display of talent than do others, the occupants of these roles naturally stand forth more conspicuously.

Among the interpreters of feminine roles, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Carrie Burridge, and Miss Alice MacKeen divided the heaviest work, and the greater share of honour. Miss Taylor displayed vivacity and pliancy in her work that was delightful. Miss Burridge gave to a difficult and unsympathetic role an interpretation that was always praiseworthy and convincing. Miss MacKeen as Mrs. Beechiner, the unfortunate guardian of youthful femininity, rendered her part in a manner that left little to be desired.

WESTERN CLUB DANCE.

Western Club Dance Tickets are on sale from any of the officers. Numbers of applications have already been received for them.

MONTGOMERY IS ELECTED

As President of Science Undergrads. for Next Year—Parkins Also Successful

S. G. Montgomery will be the next president of the Science Undergraduates' Society. The results of the elections for president and vice-president were declared yesterday afternoon. They are as follows: the secretary-treasurer and reporter being elected by acclamation:—
S. G. Montgomery, Mech. 254
F. A. Parkins, Transp. 118
A. Ferrier, Civ. 114
Vice-President—
Douglas Brenner, Civ. 102
J. D. McCall, Mech. 87
E. S. Little, Civ. 88

ANNUAL MTG. OF THE Y. M.

Reports and Financial Statements

NOMINATIONS

Election of Officers Will Also be Held on March 4th

The annual meeting of the McGill Y. M. C. A. will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, at 8 p.m. At this meeting reports will be given by the various committee chairmen and the financial statement will also be read. The election of the President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the same time.

The nominations handed in by the nominating committee are as follows:—
President—G. H. Fletcher, B.A.
Board of Directors—G. H. Taylor, C. S. Mackenzie, R. M. Ferguson, A. Brooks, H. Rittenhouse, W. de M. Sriver, J. Copeland, G. V. Douglas, A. Rosevear, M. Sutherland.
Student Members of Advisory Committee—Frank Sutherland, B.A., Frank B. Common, B.A.

All students who are active members of the Association are entitled to vote at this meeting, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

BASIS OF FRIENDSHIP.
There is no true friendship which does not derive its strength from a common faithfulness to high ideals, a common service in a great religious cause. Make that your first reason for your friendship. Choose a friend not merely, as we so often do, for his power to ease our weakness, but for his own devotion to some great duty.—Dr. George Adam Smith.

TRUTH.
Truth is always congruous and agrees with itself; every truth in the universe agrees with every other truth in the universe; whereas falsehoods not only disagree with truth, but usually quarrel among themselves.—Daniel Webster.

To Messrs. MacKeen, Wilgren, Hemming, McConnell and Henson fell the task of presenting the leading masculine parts.

The first of this quintette, Mr. MacKeen, displayed a fineness of interpretative skill that would promise well for his future as an amateur actor. Mr. Wilgren, both in the manner of speaking his lines and in his natural and easy movement on the stage, showed perfect familiarity with his part, and a shrewd appreciation of what was desired of it. Mr. Hemming had the rather heavy role of Jane's lover to handle. To his lot fell the more serious portions of the dialogue. His rendition of work that for amateurs is always difficult, was highly creditable. Mr. Henson, as the burlesque and frequently shocked parson, was the delight of the audience. Mr. McConnell ably filled the role of Jane's irate and obstinate father.

The rise of the first curtain was preceded by a short prologue delivered by Miss Eva Howard. Miss Howard conveyed the thanks of the senior year to Dr. McMillan, who had devoted so much of his time and attention to the production, and to Miss Lichtenstein, Miss Cameron and Dean Moyses, for their generous and sympathetic assistance.

CAS TOF CHARACTERS.
(In Order of Appearance.)
Footman Mr. James McKeown
Mr. Jervis Punchon
Mr. L. Dana Wilgress
Mrs. Beechiner Miss Alice MacKeen.
Pamela Beechiner, Miss Lucilla Gregg.
Lady Bapchild Miss Isabel Bodie.
Lord Bapchild Mr. H. P. MacKeen.
George Langton Mr. H. Hemming.
Mr. Naple Mr. W. P. McConnell.
Miss Constantin Gage
Miss Carrie Burridge.
Miss Jane Nagle Miss Helen Taylor.
Mrs. Bostock Miss Pearl Leslie.
Miss Bostock Miss Mabel Longworth.
Prebendary Bostock
Mr. Ernest F. L. Henson.
Trendell Miss Hazel McArthur.
Mr. Dr. Mr. Charles MacTavish.
Mrs. Pawsey Miss Freda MacTavish.
Miss Dodd Miss Nettie Lingle.
Sir Robert Bowater
Mr. Royce L. Gale.
Miss Bowater Miss Chlois Morgan.
Stage Management—Miss Margaret McEwen and Mr. Harold Griffith.
Business Management—Miss Violet Henry and Mr. R. Clement Holden.

LAST OF THE SERIES

Dr. Ostwald Completes Talks on Colloids APPLICATIONS

Our Food, Much of Our Clothing, and Our Coffee Colloidal

Dr. Ostwald concluded his series of lectures yesterday afternoon by giving a further talk on the technical application of Colloids.

In every day life the application of colloids is very great. Wood, which is cellulose, is a colloidal substance. Cloth also, if it be wool, is a colloid, even as the dyes or colors used in coloring the clothes. The tanning of shoes is carried on by the use of colloidal substances. Paper making is largely an application of various colloidal reactions. Even the good wheat and the coffee we drink contain colloidal substances.

Colloidal chemistry is a very young science in the systematic sense, and as a result, there are many technical processes, depending upon colloids, which do not give evidence of this fact at first sight. Consequently it will later be learned that many processes have always depended on colloidal reactions.

One colloidal element plays a role in the technical processes. This is colloidal graphite, which is used for preparing lubricants. Colloidal graphite was first prepared by Edison at Niagara Falls.

Colloidal graphite is a suspensoid, and consequently is acted upon by certain agents which spoil it for use. As a result it is necessary to prepare a good lubricant, to use some other colloid as a dispersion medium. In this way the suspensoid is made stable, so that the lubricant becomes efficient. Graphite is at its best as a lubricant when in the colloidal state. It is possible that colloidal chemistry will open up the "why and wherefore" of a lubricating effect.

Colloidal metals are used as coloring matter. Many of the precious or semi-precious stones contain a colloid, and owe the color to its presence.

It has been learned by the use of the ultra-microscope that the setting of cement, beside being a reaction of crystallization, is made up largely of colloid actions.

In pottery there are many interesting colloid applications. It is necessary to use as little water as possible in making dishes from clay. Colloidal chemical methods allow the governing the amount of water reacting with the clay.

The application of colloids to metallurgy is quite important. Many dispersed are alike in amount, but are very different among themselves on account of the difference in their respective dispersion degrees. Alloys which are colloidal in nature can have varying properties, on account of a varying degree of dispersion.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Crown Trust Company,

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Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declaration of profits, being 26.8% of the with-profit premiums received during the quinquennium.	Expenses 13.95% of premium income.
	No claim has ever been contested.

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 savers, the thrifty and those who have wasted their resources have always been their slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW.

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

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RAILWAY GRADS. ASSOCN. PREPARE INSTRUCTION BOOK

For Use of Railway Apprentices—Prof. Keay to Assist in Work of Preparation

Last night the committee of the Association of Railway Graduates appointed to draw up a book of instructions to place in the hands of the men taking the Canadian Pacific Special Apprenticeship Course, held their second meeting in the Union.

A great deal of work was got through, indicating the details for the roundhouse work, the road service as an extra brakeman or fireman, and for track work.

Mr. A. H. Kendall and Mr. E. G. H. Forman, of North Bay, are working on the programme for the shops, while Mr. T. M. Hamer is looking after that for station service.

Mr. Allan McLeod, of Sudbury, is drawing up the scheme for the train counting work and for the master's office, and Mr. F. E. Morhill, of McAdam Junction, is caring for the details of the work in the master mechanic's office.

The work is progressing very rapidly and it is hoped that the booklets will be printed in time to hand out to the men before the 1st of May. If such is not the case, though, these instructions will be mailed to each man.

The committee, composed of Messrs. Morhill, Hamer, Lawrence and Hall, will be pleased to receive any suggestions in regard to any phase of the work, for they are keenly interested in producing something good.

Professor Keay has kindly offered his assistance, when necessary, and already the committee have sought and profited from his excellent advice, which is quite natural, on account of his practical experience in all railway matters.

Modern Dancing

Professor Laing accepts engagements for Private Lessons and... 10 LESSONS \$5

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Repairs while you wait. Price Reasonable. 389A Bleury Street

WINONA AN ARROW Notch COLLAR 2 for 25 cents

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A McGill Grad. and Canada's Youngest State University

Hon. Dr. Young, Minister of Education of British Columbia, who celebrated his birthday this week, is one of the hardest workers for University of British Columbia.

When the University of British Columbia becomes the famous institution of learning, it is expected to round out into its students will look back to McGill graduate as one of its chief founders.

Other Men Who Have Left The Halls of Old McGill

Arthur J. Merrill, B.A., B.Sc., '11, is with Macdonald and Merrill, Winnipeg, Manitoba. J. Ross, Arts '11, is at the Western Medical College, 356 Queen's Ave., London, Ontario.

The Class of 1875 Has Many Prominent Members

W. Bell Dawson, M.A., D.Sc., M. Inst. C. E., F. Inst. C. E., after graduating from McGill, Dr. Dawson entered the famous Ecole des Ponts et Chaussées, Paris, whence he graduated as first in his class in 1878.

WIRELESS IN JAPAN

Japan has taken up the matter of wireless communication with the same insight and zest that she has done in the case of most other facilities pertaining to modern progress and achievement.

POW-WOW

The peculiarities of Various Students in Medicine were Enumerated at the Recent King Cook Celebration.

CENTENARY OF VERDI

Writer in American Review of Reviews Says His Veneration for the Phenomenon of Continuous Development.

THE STRAND

Everyone in the hotel smoking room with one exception, had been talking forth on his own personal bravery and presence of mind.

AMUSEMENTS HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE All Week—Mat. This Afternoon.

PRINCESS EVES, 8.15 MATS. 2.15 Matinee This Afternoon.

GAYETY Burlesque PHIL OTT with the HONEYMOON GIRLS

NEW SHOW, MON. WED. FRID. SUN IMPERIAL 2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS

NEW GRAND St. Catherine at Stanley. PROGRAMME TO-DAY: "The Diamond Hunters"

"The Daughter of the Hills" (in three parts) A Romance of Ancient Rome

TRUE HEROISM Everyone in the hotel smoking room with one exception, had been talking forth on his own personal bravery and presence of mind.

AN ITALIAN APPRAISAL The art and the personality of Verdi are well presented by Signor Fradeletto in the Lettura (Milan).

ANOTHER P'HOY. A brassy son of Erin was acting as timekeeper in a rough-and-ready fight between his mate and a negro in South America.

There are nearly six thousand professional foresters in Germany, who are associated with various technical societies.



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To-day's Editor:— H. SHAER.

McGILL IN LEAD FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Winner in All Her Wrestling Entries and One Out of Three Boxing Entries, She Stands Good Chance to Come Out on Top

BANFIELD, AUDETTE, FORBES, McDONALD AND McPHAIL WINNERS IN BOUT

Good, Fast and Clean Bout Order of the Day—Audette Breaks Two Ribs of Rackner, Queens-Varsity, Last Year's Champions, Practically Out of the Running—Kohl Is Beaten—Other Winners Are Dodds, Wilson and Cole, of Queens, and Cavers and Burgess, of Toronto

As a result of the encounters the Red and White stands an excellent chance of winning the Intercollegiate championship.

McGill athletes won all their wrestling bouts, and one of the three boxing contests in the assault at arms last night. Norm Forbes showed excellent form in the 125 lb. class boxing bout, having little difficulty in winning from Hagey, of Queens.

The Queen's representatives came second to McGill, while Varsity, last year's champions, finished a poor third. The Queen's wrestlers and boxers won four contests, while Toronto Varsity lost every wrestling contest, winning two of the boxing engagements. Dodds of Queens, furnished one of the greatest surprises of the evening, when he easily downed Kohl, the much-advertised Toronto Varsity wrestler, in the 125 lb. class.

One mishap occurred during the evening, when George Audette broke two of Rackner's ribs in the 125 lb. class bout. Audette had Rackner in some very critical positions during the entire bout, but it was a great surprise to hear later that Rackner had two broken ribs.

The heavyweight wrestling bout was the speediest of the evening, Wilson of Queens, gaining two falls in less than two minutes.

The best bout of the evening was easily the wrestling contest between Macphail of McGill and McQuay of Queens. This bout caused the breaking of one of the intercollegiate wrestling rules, which states that after three periods, the referee should give a decision. In this bout, Referee Roberts was unable to give a decision, and was forced to order an extra period. During this period, Macphail gained a fall and settled the decision in short order.

Banfield showed some wonderful skill in the 115 lb. class wrestling bout. He treated Ross with the same tactics as were being used by the Toronto wrestler. Twice during the bout the referee ordered the men to get together and wrestle.

Cavers of Toronto, made a show of Banfield in the 115 lb. boxing contest. It was evident at the outset that Banfield was not in the Toronto Varsity class, the McGill youngster being able only to gamely ward off blow after blow.

The bouts in detail are as follows:

WRESTLING—(115 LB. CLASS) BANFIELD VS. WILSON.

First period—Banfield, McGill, vs. Ross, Toronto. Both men are aggressive and try to gain holds, without success. Referee forces men to get together, but they soon assume the same tactics as before. Referee makes them get together again. Banfield tries a half-nelson, without effect. Ross trying to make use of his strength. Banfield had as had the better.

Second Period—Banfield gains chancery, but Ross breaks loose. Banfield loses good waistlock and chancery, Banfield attempts to roll Ross over, but Ross's strength is telling. Banfield easily had the better.

Third Period—Ross assumes jumping tactics, diving after Banfield's feet. Banfield tries a wrist and leg hold, but Ross slips out of it. Ross on the de-

fensive throughout. Bout over, referee awards Banfield the decision.

AUDETTE WINS.

First Round—Audette, McGill, and Rackner, Queens. Rackner gains a side chancery, but Audette breaks loose unexpectedly. Audette tries a bar hold, but Rackner got out by bridging. Audette gains further arm and body hold, and Rackner again proves too slippery. Rackner gains a deadly half-nelson which places Audette in a dangerous position, but Audette wriggles loose by bridging. Round even.

Second Period—Audette gains a body hold. He then tries a front chancery and bar hold. This did not work, so the McGill wrestler applied the half-nelson. Audette dropped this hold and applied a head scissor and bar hold. Rackner breaks loose, but falls into a double body hold, which is successful in pinning shoulders to the mat. Rackner unable to continue.

DODDS BEATS KHOL.

First Round—Varsity went down to defeat before Queens in the 125 lb. class bout. Kohl gains waistlock and chancery, but cannot use them to any telling effect. Kohl tries a bar hold, but Dodds suddenly turns around and gains a bar and head hold, throwing Kohl in 3.4 minutes.

Second Period—Kohl comes back determined. Dodds tries a further arm hold, but Kohl gets out of it easily. Kohl falls into a bar hold and chancery, succumbing for a second time. Time, 2.45 minutes.

BOXING. COVERS VS. WILSON.

First Round—Banfield of McGill met Cavers, Toronto. Cavers lands to face. Banfield delivers to Cavers body, but the latter retaliates with successive blows to the face and body. Banfield clinches in order to avoid the shower of punches. Cavers draws Banfield to face and body. Banfield lands to face and body. Round in favor of Cavers.

Second Round—Banfield lands to face. Boxers exchange blows to face and body. Cavers lands repeatedly to body, hitting the McGill man almost at will. Banfield is groggy after a hard punch to the jaw. Cavers does not let up in his attack, and uses Banfield as a punching bag. Going save Banfield from knockout. Referee stops fight, and gives Cavers the decision.

NORM FORBES DELIVERS.

First Round—Forbes, McGill, defeats Hagey, Queens, in 125 lb. class bout. Forbes lands to face repeatedly. Men exchange blows to face. Hagey always getting the worst of it. Forbes lands to nose and head. Hagey shows form by landing steamy one to Forbes' jaw. Hagey lands to body. Hagey clinches, but Forbes lands to the face. Forbes easily had the better of the round.

Second Round—Forbes lands to head and body. Hagey side-stepping Forbes' blow, and catches the McGill man by the guard. Hagey shows form and jaw. Forbes delivers another uppercut, which dazes Hagey. Boxers clinch to avoid blows. An exchange to the face follows. Forbes rushes at Hagey but misses. Round about even.

Third Round—Forbes hits to face, but Hagey comes back with a punch to the solar plexus, and follows this up with

a blow to the head. Forbes delivers another uppercut. An exchange of blows follows, after which Forbes finds an opening and shoots one at Hagey's mouth.

Forbes easily had the better of the round. The referee gives Forbes the decision on points.

Forbes easily had the better of the round. The referee gives Forbes the decision on points.

BURGESS WINS.

First Round—Burgess of Toronto met Inman of Queens in the 125 lb. class. Burgess lands an uppercut, and also to body. Inman follows this up with a hard one to the face and nose. Burgess gets one in to Inman's body. He clinches follows. Inman again lands to nose. Burgess lands to face and body with no effect. Round over. Inman had a shade the better.

Second Round—Boxers clinch. Burgess delivers a hard one to the body. Burgess lands an uppercut, and also receives one. Inman lands to face, but Burgess retaliates with a punch to the chest. Inman keeps pounding at the Toronto boxer's face, and finally is successful in drawing blood from Burgess' lip. Burgess lands to face and body. Inman clinches to avoid a blow to the face. Inman lands an uppercut just as the gong rings. Burgess had the better of it.

Third Round—Burgess lands to face, but Inman returns one. Burgess is landing at will, hitting Inman in the jaw and nose. Inman lands one to the face, but Burgess follows up with a fast one to the head. Inman is weakening, and is apparently all in. Burgess delivers a punch to the mouth, drawing blood. Burgess lands to the body. Inman is groggy, and if the bell had not rung, would certainly have been knocked out. The round was easily in Burgess' favor and the referee gave him the decision on points.

WRESTLING, 145 LBS. McDONALD WINS.

First Round—Raley, Toronto, vs. McDonald, McGill. Raley gains waist hold, but McDonald breaks loose. Raley tries to get an elbow roll, but misses. Raley tries waistlock, then tries head scissors, but McDonald breaks out of it. McDonald gets a roll and pins Raley's shoulders to the mat suddenly. Time 3.05.

Second Round—Raley on the aggressive. He tries for holds, and gains a half-nelson. McDonald gets Raley on roll, and gains another fall. Time 1:47.

WRESTLING, 158 LBS. McPHAIL WINS.

First Round—MacPhail, McGill, vs. McQuay, Queens—MacPhail rushes and gains waisthold, and gains further arm. McGill man breaks loose. McQuay tries chancery. He gains head and arm hold. He tries further arm, but MacPhail gains double bar, after nearly having man. He tries it again. He gains a waistlock, and gets further arm, but loses it. He tries further arm and leg hold, but McQuay breaks loose. McQuay tries a waist hold. Round ends with bout even.

Second Round—Both try for holds, MacPhail taking things easy. He gains a chancery, but loses it. McQuay gains a body scissors. MacPhail breaks loose, and gains toe hold, from which

MacQuay breaks loose. MacPhail keeps on the aggressive, trying hold after hold.

Third Round—McQuay rushes matters. MacPhail gains chancery, but McQuay wriggles loose. MacPhail gains it again. McQuay bridges and gets out of a dead hold. McQuay tries for holds. MacPhail has shade the better of the round. Referee unable to give decision.

Fourth Round—Both wrestlers try for holds. MacPhail gains a chancery but loses it, and gains the double bar hold. He throws Sloan. Time, 1:38.

HEAVYWEIGHTS, WRESTLING. WILSON WINS.

First Round—Wilson, Queens, vs. Sloan, Toronto—Wilson gains body hold, and throws Sloan. Time, 31 seconds.

Second Round—Wilson gains waistlock, but Sloan breaks loose. Wilson gains bar hold, and throws Sloan. 1:26.

BOXING, 158 LB. COLE WINS.

First Round—Cole, Queens, and O'Leary, McGill. Cole lands to face. Cole aggressive. He lands to body. Men exchange blows to face. Cole lands to eye. Cole lands to face and body. Cole changes made to face. Cole lands to face. Clinch. O'Leary lands to body. Cole's round.

Second Round—Cole keeps on the aggressive. He lands to the body. O'Leary lands upper cut. Cole sends it to body at will, while O'Leary misses time after time. A clinch. Cole delivers to nose, drawing blood. Cole lands to face, and then to solar plexus. Cole directs his blows to face. Another clinch. Cole lands to face. O'Leary lands to face. Clinch. Cole's round.

Third Round—Cole lands to body. O'Leary is hit at will. Cole lands to face. Cole lands to solar plexus. Men exchange blows to face. O'Leary lands to nose and jaw. Cole lands to face. A clinch. O'Leary lands to jaw. Cole delivers to body. O'Leary lands to jaw and mouth. Cole lands to stomach. Exchange to face. Bore is even for this round. Cole given the decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING. YOUNG WINS.

First round, Young, Queens, vs. Cameron, Young lands to body repeatedly. Exchange to face. Young keeps landing to stomach. Cameron lands to face, and Young does the same. Cameron working for opening, and finally lands a number of times. Young lands to face, and when Cameron is down, he hits him. Men exchange to face, with Young having the best of it. Young sends in to jaw, making Cameron groggy. Cameron goes down for count of 5. Cameron again goes down for count of 7. Young wins.

OFFICIALS.

Boxing—Referee, Capt. G. E. McQuay; Fifth Royal Highlanders. Judges—C. S. Virtus, M.A.; Prof. McDonald, Queens; E. Chapman, St. Andrews, Toronto. Wrestling—Referee: Percy Roberts, M.A.A. Timekeepers—W. C. Hagar, M. A. A.; Prof. Brown, McGill. Master of Ceremonies—H. A. Melville. Doctor—J. C. Lee. Medical Examiner—Dr. Harvey.

DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

PUBLICATIONS The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA 1865. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA 1165. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published. QUEBEC 1166. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Drossel. ONTARIO 1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson. 1242. Memoir 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins. 1204. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele. 1220. Memoir 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published. BRITISH COLUMBIA 1175. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy. YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES 1228. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

- CANADA 1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch. 1277. Map 51A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch. 1153. Map 12A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 44. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. 1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. NEW BRUNSWICK 1181. Map 55A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. QUEBEC 1178. Map 32A. Larder Lake and Opasatika Lake. Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch. ONTARIO 750. Grenville Sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint. 1244. Map 64A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. ALBERTA 1182. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch. BRITISH COLUMBIA 1240-1276. Maps 14A-90A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet. 1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch. YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES 1089. Map 9A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Wintek River s. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch. NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

VARSITY WINS FROM QUEENS'

McGill May Raise Her Protest

The result of Varsity's win over Queens in the last Intercollegiate scheduled fixture last Thursday night, by the score of 4-3, means that the point as to McGill's victory or defeat in her last game, must be raised again. The referee blew his whistle just after Bill Hughes sent in the tying score. A tie would have to be played off. Queens claim that the referee failed to ring his bell until the ending gong rang. It is not improbable that McGill will refrain from challenging the game.

The Varsity-Queens game was one of the best ever played on that rink. The winners showed superior form, although Queens had a little hard luck at times, without which they might have won out. As usual the Intercollegiate outside rule played havoc with the game, delays resulting from off-sides occurring at numerous times. For Varsity, Jupp, Hanley and Knight were the best, while Queens' star performers were Robson, Box and MacKinnon. The teams were: Varsity. Laird, Knight, Hanley, Jupp, Box, Dobson, MacKinnon, wings. Ard. Referee: Bouncer Bruce, Kingston.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS TO TAKE PLACE

This Afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. — McGill's Chances Look Good—Several Events Will Be Closely Contested

The Intercollegiate Swimming Championships are slated to be run off at the Central Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

The outcome of the meet will be difficult to foretell, but it seems certain that McGill will make a good showing in most of the events. Attendance at practices have certainly been poor, but there is no telling what the McGill men have in them until they get started, and then they are apt to show the visitors a few things in the way of making holes in water.

As far as water polo is concerned, the McGill team will have to go some, since the University of Toronto team, if reports be true, have an exceptionally strong polo team.

It seems that George Draper will be the mainstay of the Red and White team. Draper and Smith are both in the fifty yards event, and the latter will have to put up a good showing to keep abreast of Heustis and Crompton, of Toronto. The former of these swam against Draper last year, but George managed to keep the lead successful.

In the hundred yards Draper will likely beat Tilson, whom he easily outdistanced in last year's meet. But Crompton is a new man in college this year, and has been doing some excellent swimming in Toronto.

Draper, McLean and Walters are entered against two Varsity men in the diving. One of the Varsity men in this event will have to be reckoned with, as he is not entering in any other event.

As far as plunging is concerned, McGill should come out on top, as Roseborough and Patterson are both exceptionally strong men, and should make a creditable showing. This is perhaps the even where McGill has most chance, as far as matters stand at present.

As to the teams on both sides are of exceptional character. The quality of the work put up by nearly all the men in both the Toronto and the McGill teams will mean wins, but small margins. From the standpoint of the spectator, the meet promises to be a good one.

The water polo game will doubtless be closely contested. McGill has considerable material from which to choose. Everybody was out at the practice yesterday afternoon, and the practice was exceptional. This will make the advantage reckoning the other way.

Do Not Forget Your Barbers

DORÉ BROS.

331 Bleury Street Near St. Catherine — AND — Corner Peel and St. Catherine Under Union Bank.

formers were Robson, Box and MacKinnon. The teams were: Varsity. Laird, Knight, Hanley, Jupp, Box, Dobson, MacKinnon, wings. Ard. Referee: Bouncer Bruce, Kingston.

SPECIAL MIXTURE

Cool and Sweet, Pipe Tobacco, On Sale at McGill Union

S. HYMAN, LTD., 173 ST. JAMES ST. 340 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. 561 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

Palm Garden

De Luxe AFTERNOON TEA

Light Luncheons. After Theatre Suppers THE FINEST TEA ROOM IN CANADA Dancing Monday and Friday, Afternoon and Evening. Orchestra. STRAND BLOCK Cor. St. Catherine and Mansfield Streets. Phone, Up. 9.

SEA POET BECOMES PROF. AT KINGSTON

Alfred Noyes Will Fill Post of Visiting Professor of Literature

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, who is in the country lecturing in the cause of world peace, has been asked to join the faculty of Princeton University, and it is understood that he has agreed to accept. His election, it is said, will be sanctioned by the trustees at their meeting in April.

The position which Mr. Noyes is to fill, it is said, is a visiting professorship, with lectures on modern English literature. It will begin about the middle of next February and extend through the second term of the university, and, it is understood, will continue in this way for several years from February to June. Mr. Noyes is 33 year old, and has been writing poetry for more than twenty years.

THE TEAMS FOR THE BIG GAME

R.V.C. Girls Who Will Play Basketball at Macdonald College To-day

The following team has been selected to play in the big game out at Macdonald on Saturday, Feb. 28th. Goals—G. Ryan and C. Fritz.

Centres—B. Rogers and M. Bea-Guards—V. Henry (capt.), and B. Story. Spares—E. Macdonald, M. Spier and F. Kilgour.

The team will leave at 1.30 p.m. from the G. T. R. station. A large crowd of supporters will accompany them.

Riley Hern says: "Economy and once again, Economy."

"Have we any public man who stands for plain Economy, for Retrenchment, and for Reduction of Oppressive Taxation?"

"I listen with both ears for a Reply. "We study Efficiency and Economy in the tailoring of Semi-ready Clothes. Were it not for that constant study you would be paying from \$3 to \$5 more for your clothes."

"Standing on the top rung of the ladder we are the governing body in the Tailoring of good garments for men."

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

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY RULES COMMITTEE TO MEET

Dr. Elder and Sinc. McEvenue Leave for Kingston To-day as McGill's First Representatives to Important Permanent Commission

Announcement is made of the appointment of a permanent intercollegiate rules committee, composed of two men each from the members of the intercollegiate Football Union, to draw up annually rules for the following season. The committee, it has been decided, shall be composed of neither undergraduates nor paid coaches.

The "fair catch" rule is likely to be adopted instead of the ruling as it stands at present.

Whether it would be wise to appoint a head linesman with the same standing as the umpire, and the referee, will also be touched upon.

The penalty rule will be another to come under consideration. The McGill delegates will suggest that instead of losing the ball for interference, as at

present, that the offending team be fined ten yards. A set of rules would apply to the penalties when the ball was within ten yards of the line. In this case no penalty would bring the ball more than half the distance to the touch line. The down would be continued.

All of these changes will be discussed pro and con. The decision arrived at will only be after careful weighing of the merits, so that next year's games should be guaranteed better rules than ever.

DIFFICULTY ABOUT PLACE

Varsity and Queens Are in Doubt Where to Play Off Championship

The McGill and Varsity executives are having difficulty in arriving at a decision as to the time and place of the play-off for the Intercollegiate Basketball. Varsity are in favor of Kingston, while the McGill boys advocate Ottawa. Varsity want to play on Friday night, but this would amount to the Red and White players to the loss of at least one full day of lectures, which they cannot afford at this late season of the year to miss.

A Saturday game, on the other hand, could be played with no loss for the Arts men, and only a half day or so for the Medicine and Science men.

Varsity have asked for the choice of Dr. Smith, of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. as referee, while McGill think his strictness in the last game took away somewhat from the speed of the game.

All the McGill Basketball men but McTavish have been laid up with colds and various sorts of ills, but have now come round, and will soon be in as good a condition as ever. McTavish had just got over his cold when he went down to Kingston last time. Capt. Baldwin, who had to refrain from making the last Queen's trip, is rounding again into excellent form.

THE VERY THING. Maude went to a department store: And told her plan; "Oh, something nice I'm looking for. For a young man!"

The clerk was very tactful who suggested this: "I think you ought to look into 'A mirror, miss!'" —Town Topics.

TEACHING JOURNALISM BY MOVING PICTURES

The experiment of teaching by moving pictures will be tried immediately at the Columbia School of Journalism. Under the direction of Prof. Walter E. Pitkin and Prof. Gerhard R. Lomer, of the school, reels of pictures taken in the Balkan war will be shown before the assembled students of the school. They will make notes of the incidents depicted on the screen, and later each student will write a news account from his notes.

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Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 8081 only. Editorial, McGill Union, Up 448. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3058.

PLAYS AND ACTING

The Senior Play has come to stay. Its practicability, its worth and its possibilities in view of what has already been done here at McGill, have been displayed.

Senior Plays have come and gone, but never until this year has an amateur production at McGill created so much interest.

The Senior Play is steadily and unquestionably bending its influence to the ultimate formation of a Dramatic Society. The last two years especially have witnessed a deepening of interest in the actor's art.

At Columbia, Yale, Harvard and other centres of learning, the dramatic society has lived to occupy a position of no mean importance. In one or two of these institutions courses in the art of play-writing form part of the curriculum.

We are led to believe that, in some instances at least, plays which are the outgrowth of such courses, have been staged by the local societies.

Reasonable, it is, should a dramatic club spring into existence at McGill, to expect that ere long the Arts' Faculty will see its way clear to the establishment of such a course.

This is not to say that the department of English Literature does not deal with the drama. It most assuredly does. There are many courses which touch various phases in the development of the English drama.

However, we are looking far ahead. Meanwhile, as a stepping-stone to some such course, we feel that the formation of a club for the exposition of the drama and of the laws of dramatic technique is quite in order.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1912.

Prof. Barnes' vast knowledge of the great power plants of the Can- called into play in connection with the formation of the adian and Montreal Power Co's., at Lachine, Chambly and Sou-

Ottawa, Feb. 27, 1912. (Special to McGill Daily). The McGill hockey team defeated Ottawa College by a score of 8 to 3 before a fair-

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Association Football Executive was held at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal. The Executive for the coming year was elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. Johnson, Toronto; Pres., J. A. Mc-

Ottawa, Feb. 27, 1912. (Special to McGill Daily).—The McGill supporters paraded the streets of Ottawa to celebrate their victory. In so doing they made the Capital respond with triumphant slogan of the Red and White.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Intercol. Swimming. Intercol. Assault-at-Arms. Gymnasium. To-morrow—Prof. Macnaughton at the Hall. Monday—Western Club Dance.

TO-DAY'S COMPETITORS.

Wrestling, 115 lbs.—Roberts, Queens, vs. Banfield, McGill. Wrestling, 15 lbs.—Meredith, Toronto vs. Audette, McGill. Wrestling, 135 lbs.—Dodds, Queens vs. Davies, Varsity. Boxing, 115 lbs.—Cavers, Toronto. Boxing, 125 lbs.—Forbes, McGill vs. McClinton, Varsity. Boxing, 135 lbs.—Burgess, Toronto vs. Atkinson, McGill. Wrestling, 145 lbs.—Mathewson, Queens, vs. McDonald, McGill. Wrestling, 158 lbs.—Grey, Varsity vs. MacPhail, McGill. Wrestling, Heavyweight—Wilson, Queens vs. Trapp, McGill. Boxing, 168 lbs.—Cole, Queens vs. Robinson, Toronto. Boxing, Heavyweight—Young, Queens, vs. Ross, McGill.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE.

The exceptionally mild weather has, temporarily at least, put a stop to skating on the campus rink. Whether the rink will soon be shut down depends altogether on the weather.

Don't forget to hear Prof. Macnaughton speak at the Hall next Sunday afternoon. He is sure to have something interesting to say, and that in his usual lively and scholarly fashion.

HE WOULD BE KNOWN.

Medium—"Your wife is very, very happy on the other side and wants to know, when you are to join her, how she'll know you among so many." Singleplay—"Well, I'll stumble up the golden stairs some morning about three—Life.

REVENGE IS LIFE.

Maid—"I've come to give notice, ma'am." Mistress—"Indeed?" Maid—"And would you give me a good reference, ma'am? I'm going to Mrs. Jones, across the way." Mistress—"The best in the world, Maggie. I hate that woman."—New York Globe.

THINGS THEATRICAL



"THE DAUGHTER OF THE HILLS," WITH LAURA SAWYER AT THE STRAND.

For three days, commencing Monday, March 2nd, Strand patrons will have the pleasure of seeing Laura Sawyer again, this time playing the leading role in "The Daughter of the Hills," a romance of ancient Rome, in three parts, and classified as an appealing drama played in the shadow of Nero's throne.

Sergius, one of Nero's most powerful gladiators, prior to an impending contest in the arena, goes into the country, where, in his travels, he encounters Floria, a shepherdess all tenderness and sympathy, with whom he falls deeply in love. Floria makes Sergius her idol, worshipping his enormous strength. But the vast divergent trait in their characters is disclosed when one of Floria's lambs is wounded, causing her genuine misery, which completely mystifies Sergius, who ridicules her anxiety for the suffering animal.

From here on Paul the Apostle plays an important part in the picture, bringing Sergius and Floria together again, and later Sergius has a dream of the girl with the wounded lamb, which makes him understand Floria's tender sympathies. Later, influenced by Paul the Apostle, he renounces his brutal life he has been leading, breaks his sword across his knee, and renounces all material possessions received from Nero, the love of his wife. The two, deprived of all but their faith and love, go back to the hills and peace.

"ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN" AT THE IMPERIAL.

"A Colonel in Chains" is the title of the fifth story of "The Adventures of Kathlyn" that will be shown at the Imperial Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week.

"Now, Britzmann," said the lawyer for the plaintiff, "what do you do?" "Ah vos pretty vell," replied the witness.

"I am not inquiring as to your health. I want to know what you do?" "Work!" "Where do you work?" continued the counsel.

"In a factory." "What kind of a factory?" "It vos pretty big factory." "Your honour," said the lawyer, turning to the judge, "if this goes on we'll need an interpreter." Then he turned to the witness again.

"Now, Britzmann, what do you make in the factory?" he asked. "You want to know vot I make in der factory?" "Exactly! Tell us what you make."

"Eight dollars a week." Then the interpreter got a chance to earn his daily bread.—Youth's Companion.

JUSTICE AMONG ROOKS. There is an Indian proverb which Lord Lawrence was fond of quoting, "Disputes about land are best settled on the land," and when the nest of a too self-assertive rook is built in a tree in advance of the colony, and without its formal leave, the rooks assemble on the disputed tree and discuss the matter, like so many sanitary inspectors, in all its bearings, and end by "certificating" or condemning it. "Not guilty, but don't do it again," seems sometimes to be the burden of their verdict, says Bosworth Smith in his "Bird Life and Bird Lore," for it does not follow, even if the young are safely reared in the tree licensed for that year, that it will be occupied again the next. Something, perhaps, may have happened in the interim which makes the senators determine that it is unfit for rook occupation. Sometimes, so I have been told by one who watched them narrowly in early youth, a solitary position far from the rookery is assigned as a punishment to an obnoxious marauder who has committed the unpardonable fault of being found out once too often. Social ostracism for the breeding season must be a severe penalty to a bird so eminently sociable as the rook; but, like ostracism at Athens, it seems to be carefully divested of all painful consequences afterwards; for as soon as the young are flown the culprit is allowed to return to the community with all his old rights and privileges unimpaired.

Theatre, Hamburg, will sing Hans Sachs. Mr. Pecher is the possessor of a magnificent voice which he produces with consummate skill, a splendid stage presence and histrionic ability of no mean order. His portrayal of the old German cobbler who helps the young lovers through all their difficulties is said to be excellent. Others in the cast of "The Master-singers" include Sydney Russell, Herr Von Cochen, Max Mabel Dennis, Graham Marr, and J. De Lara. Owing to the unusual length of this opera the performance will begin at 7.45 o'clock.

Tuesday evening Puccini's "La Boheme" will be sung and Montreals will have the first opportunity of hearing Felice Lyne, the American soprano whom Oscar Hammerstein sprang in London. She appeared one evening as Gilda in "Rigoletto," absolutely unheralded—even the programme printer did not know her, for he spelled her name incorrectly—and sang a sensation. The audience went wild over her and the following day the critics were unanimously enthusiastic. In Montreal she will sing Gilda in the production of "Rigoletto" on Thursday evening. With Miss Lyne in "La Boheme" on Tuesday will be Miss Alice Prowse as Musetta, Maurice D'Oisley as Rudolph, Arthur Wynne as Schaunard, Charles Magrath as Colline, W. J. Samuël as Marcel, and Montague Alliston as Benoit.

Wednesday evening "Lohengrin" will be given with Spencer Thomas in the name part, supported by William Anderson, Graham Marr, Robert Parker, Jeanne Broia and Edna Thornton. The "Rigoletto" promised for Thursday evening, besides including Miss Lyne in the role which she sang in the English language. He has made a special study of the role and his interpretation of the wronged jester is said to be something quite out of the ordinary.

The Paris version of "Tannhauser" will be the attraction on Friday evening, when Herr Franz Costa will be heard for the first time in this city. He is the principal dramatic tenor of the Quinlan Company and has high praise from the critics throughout the Empire tour. Before joining Mr. Quinlan's organization he sang in the Royal theatres of Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Stockholm and Lisbon. Supporting him in this season before the Grand Opera are Miss Gladys Ancrum, who sings Venus, Madam Broia, as Elizabeth, William Anderson and Arthur Wynne.

"Tales of Hoffman" will be sung at the Saturday matinee. This opera has always been a favorite in Montreal. Miss Felice Lyne will be the doll and Spencer Thomas Hoffmann.

Saturday evening Montreals will have a chance of hearing another Wagnerian opera never before presented here. This is "The Flying Dutchman," while Miss Perceval Allen, the leading Wagnerian soprano of the company, will make her debut as Senta. Miss Allen has won a little renown in England as an interpreter of Wagnerian roles.

The management of His Majesty's have issued a special request to their patrons to be in their seats before the commencement of the evening's opera, as latecomers cannot be seated until the close of the first act.

COMMOTION IN ARTS BUILDING

Photo Causes Near Riot

Great excitement ensued among the fusers of the Faculty of Unapplied Arts on Thursday, when some well meaning followers of learning (in some cases), decoratively posted on the notice board, in the centre of a large sheet of paper, upon which were the characteristic daubs, or shall we say artistic flourishes of a youthful Rembrandt.

After most of the students had retired to lectures and the hall deserted, a figure might have been seen to make its way as stealthily as a Westmount policeman to the notice board, and with one movement of his left fingers to tear the object of his admiration from its setting, and secret it in the innermost recesses of his pocket portmanteau.

Unfortunately for the perpetrator of this foul deed, did not go wholly unobserved, for nearby there was a dally reporter, who recognized the marauder, an old companion, as well as a freshman.

LAST OF THE SERIES

There are many industries which are purely applications of colloidal chemistry. The preparation of artificial silk is done by using colloids.

India rubber is one of the most useful substances used in the world. Its whole nature is colloidal in nature. Colloidal chemical methods are used in its preparation and testing rubber. Vulcanization is a process made up largely of colloidal phenomena.

The excellent work of Prof. Loyd, of McGill, on the ripening of fruit has shown the application which nature makes of colloidal chemistry in natural processes.

Dr. Wolfgang Ostwald, who has been delivering a series of lectures on Colloidal Chemistry, under the auspices of the chemistry department, leaves to-night for Pittsburgh, where he is to repeat his lectures. Dr. Ostwald is connected with the chemical staff of Leipzig University, and is an authority on all branches of colloidal chemistry.

His father, Prof. Wilhelm Ostwald, is one of the greatest physical chemists of the present day, and has written many fine text books on theoretical chemistry.

Since coming to America in the early fall, Dr. Ostwald has been travelling about between many of the big American Universities, giving these lectures on Colloids.

Dr. Ostwald is not a stranger on this side of the water, as he spent two years doing research at the University of California. At that time he was spending all of his time on biology.

Among other duties which fall on him at home is the editing of the "Zeitschrift fur Chemie und Industrie der Colloiden."

We beg to draw the attention of the students to the advertisement of the Sample Shoe Shop, situated at 153 Peel street, upstairs, where sample shoes of the best known makers of the United States and Canada are sold at \$2.95 and \$3.95. These shoes are sold at from \$4.50 to \$7.00 in other stores. The prices of the shoes are stamped on the sole by the maker. The students are asked to inspect the Peel street, upstairs, where sample shoes of the best known makers of the United States and Canada are sold at \$2.95 and \$3.95. These shoes are sold at from \$4.50 to \$7.00 in other stores. The prices of the shoes are stamped on the sole by the maker. The students are asked to inspect the Peel street, upstairs, where sample shoes of the best known makers of the United States and Canada are sold at \$2.95 and \$3.95. These shoes are sold at from \$4.50 to \$7.00 in other stores. The prices of the shoes are stamped on the sole by the maker. 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"HITCH YOUR FEET TO A WINNER"

From the tip of the toe to the heel, "Walk-Over" is the last and all surpassing word in the story of footwear. When you've said it once, you've said it all.

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\$6.00 and \$7.00 Bench Made Boots
\$3.95

EDITOR WANTED

Graduate in mechanical engineering with taste for writing. Experienced in shop or drawing office. Good future for man who can make good on this work. Apply **MACLEAN PUB. CO.**, 143 University Ave., Toronto.

UNSATISFIED.

A Chicago poet printed some verses on Medicine Hat which so pleased the citizens of that place that they sent him a handsome headpiece. Now he's wondering if he can collect a suit by embalming in verse, Coatsville, Pa.; Vest, Ky., and Knickerbocker, Oka.—Boston Transcript.

VALEDICTARIAN IS APPOINTED

Frank MacKenzie Will Fill the Bill—Officers for Graduation Exercises

At a meeting of Arts '14 yesterday, several men were elected to positions in connection with the graduation exercises.

R. C. Holden and Charlie McTavish were appointed members of the Dance Committee.

The class valedictorian will be Frank E. Mackenzie. The position of

SECOND ANNUAL SENIOR PLAY MEETS WITH CORDIAL RECEPTION

"Manoeuvres of Jane" Provides Much Amusement for Audience at R. V. C.

HIGHLY CREDITABLE AMATEUR PERFORMANCE

Excellent Work of Actors and Capable Stage Management—Generous Applause

The enthusiastic reception that was extended at the R. V. C. last evening to the second production of a Senior Play would seem to indicate that henceforth this event will be a permanent fixture in undergraduate activities.

It will be remembered that previous to last season there had been no dramatic production about the college worthy of more than a cursory glance. Plays there had been, of course, but always presented under circumstances that were scarcely calculated to interest more than a small and immediate circle of admiring friends; indeed, general support was neither solicited nor desired.

Last year, however, certain innovations were introduced. It was decided to attempt a dramatic production on a larger and more comprehensive scale. The cast which had hitherto been formed of students of the R. V. C. only, was thrown open to members of the whole senior year, and a direct appeal was made for undergraduate support. This support was immediately forthcoming and a highly creditable and very popular production was the result.

Fortunately, this happy precedent was not allowed to pass into oblivion, but the senior year has again demonstrated the possibility and desirability of producing a play more extensive in the scope of its appeal.

Comparisons may be "odious," as Doherty has so sagely remarked, but it is only fair to state that this year's production was achieved with a degree of success and popular approval, surpassing even that which attended the production of one season ago.

The "Manoeuvres of Jane," which was the choice of the committee in charge of the endeavor, was a play that was a play not all together suitable for amateur work. The first act is rather faulty in its manner of story exposition, depending too much upon the use of letters, telegrams and other indirect methods. Moreover, the play possesses an element of seriousness that call for much more endeavor on the part of the actor than does a purely farcical product. Considered from the viewpoint of local conditions, the facts that the cast includes 19 characters, and that as many as 15 of these are on the stage at one time, offer serious difficulties to a successful

presentation. The stage area and possible stage equipment are of necessity limited, and the appearance of overcrowding hard to avoid.

The production of last evening under these circumstances is all the more worthy of commendation, and too much can not be said in praise of the management of the control stage machinery and grouping of actors.

Concerning the latter themselves, it is difficult to select from the nineteen those who should by merit of their work stand foremost. Each and every role was capably filled, but certain roles offering greater opportunity for display of talent than do others, the occupants of these roles naturally stand forth more conspicuously.

Among the interpreters of feminine roles, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Carrie Burridge, and Miss Alice MacKeen divided the heaviest work, and the greater share of honour. Miss Taylor displayed a vivacity and a pliancy in her work that was delightful. Miss Burridge gave to a difficult and unsympathetic role an interpretation that was always praiseworthy and consistent, while Miss MacKeen as Mrs. Beechiner, the unfortunate guardian of youthful femininity, rendered her part in a manner that left little to be desired.

To Messrs. MacKeen, Wilgren, Hemming, McConnell and Henson fell the task of presenting the leading masculine parts.

The first of this quintette, Mr. MacKeen, displayed a fineness of interpretative skill that would promise well for his future as an amateur actor. Mr. Wilgren, both in the manner of speaking his lines and in his natural and easy movement on the stage, showed perfect familiarity with his part, and a shrewd appreciation of what was desired of it. Mr. Hemming had the rather heavy role of Jane's lover to handle. To his lot fell the more serious portions of the dialogue. His rendition of work that for amateurs is always difficult, was highly creditable. Mr. Henson, as the puritanic and frequently shocked parson, was the delight of the audience. Mr. McConnell ably filled the role of Jane's irate and obstinate father.

The rise of the first curtain was preceded by a short prologue delivered by Miss Eva Howard. Miss Howard conveyed the thanks of the senior year to Dr. McMillan, who had devoted so much of his time and attention to the production, and to Miss Liechtenstein, Miss Cameron and Dean Moyses, for their generous and sympathetic assistance.

WESTERN CLUB DANCE.

Western Club Dance Tickets are on sale from any of the officers. Numbers of applications have already been received for them.

MONTGOMERY IS ELECTED

As President of Science Undergrads. for Next Year—Parkins Also Successful

S. G. Montgomery will be the next president of the Science Undergraduates' Society. The results of the elections for president and vice-president were declared yesterday afternoon. They are as follows: the secretary, treasurer and reporter being elected by acclamation:—

S. G. Montgomery, Mech. 254
P. A. Parkins, Transp. 118
A. Ferrier, Civ. 114
Vice-President
Douglas Bremner, Civ. 102
J. D. McCall, Mech. 87
E. S. Little, Civ. 58

ANNUAL MTG. OF THE Y. M.

Reports and Financial Statements

NOMINATIONS

Election of Officers Will Also be Held on March 4th

The annual meeting of the McGill Y. M. C. A. will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, at 8 p.m. At this meeting reports will be given by the various committee chairmen and the financial statement will also be read.

The election of the President and Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be held at the same time.

The nominations handed in by the nominating committee are as follows:—

President—G. H. Fletcher, B.A.
Board of Directors—G. H. Taylor, C. S. Mackenzie, R. M. Ferguson, A. Brooks, H. Huttenhouse, W. de M. Scriver, J. Copeland, G. V. Douglas, A. Rosevear, M. Sutherland.

Student Members of Advisory Committee—Frank Sutherland, B.A., Frank B. Common, B.A.

All students who are active members of the Association are entitled to vote at this meeting, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

BASIS OF FRIENDSHIP.

There is no true friendship which does not derive its strength from a common faithfulness to high ideals, a common service in a great religious cause. Make that your first reason for your friendship. Choose a friend not merely as we so often do, for his patience with our weakness, but for his power to enlist your strength with his own in devotion to some great duty.—Dr. George Adam Smith.

TRUTH.

Truth is always congruous and agrees with itself; every truth in the universe agrees with every other truth in the universe; whereas falsehoods not only disagree with truth, but usually quarrel among themselves.—Daniel Webster.

CAS TOP CHARACTERS.
(In Order of Appearance.)

Footman Mr. James McKeown
Mr. Jervis Punchon
Mr. L. Dana Wilgren
Mrs. Beechiner Miss Alice MacKeen
Pamela Beechiner, Miss Liella Grogan
Lady Bapchild Miss Isabel Bodie
Lord Bapchild Mr. H. P. MacKeen
George Langton Mr. H. Hemming
Mr. Naple Mr. W. F. McConnell
Miss Constantia Gage Burridge
Miss Jane Nagle Miss Helen Taylor
Mrs. Bostock Miss Pearl Leslie
Miss Bostock Miss Mabel Longworth
Prebendary Bostock
Mr. Ernest P. L. Henson
Trendell Miss Hazel McArthur
Mr. Pawsey Mr. Charles MacTavish
Mrs. Pawsey Miss Freda Racelet
Miss Dodd Miss Nettie Lingie
Sir Robert Bowyer Mr. Royce L. Gale
Miss Bowater Miss Clovis Morgan
Stage Management—Miss Margaret McEwen and Mr. Harold Griffith.
Business Management—Miss Violet Henry and Mr. R. Clement Holden.

LAST OF THE SERIES

Dr. Ostwald Completes Talks on Colloids

APPLICATIONS

Our Food, Much of Our Clothing, and Our Coffee Colloidal

Dr. Ostwald concluded his series of lectures yesterday afternoon by giving a further talk on the technical application of Colloids.

In every day life the application of colloids is very great. Wood, which is cellulose, is a colloidal substance. Cloth also, if it be wool, is a colloid, even as the dyes or colors used in coloring the clothes. The tanning of shoes is carried on by the use of colloidal substances. Paper making is largely an application of various colloidal reactions. Even the good we eat and the coffee we drink contain colloid substances.

Colloidal chemistry is a very young science in the systematic world, and as a result, there are many technical processes, depending upon colloids, which do not give evidence of this fact at first sight. Consequently it will later be learned that many old processes have always depended on colloidal reactions.

One colloidal element plays a role in nearly all technical processes. This is colloidal graphite, which is used for preparing lubricants. Colloidal graphite was first prepared by Edison at Niagara Falls.

Colloidal graphite is a suspensoid, and consequently is acted upon by certain agents which spoil it for use. As a result it is necessary to prepare a good lubricant, to use some other colloid as a dispersion medium. In this way the suspensoid is made stable, so that the lubricant becomes efficient. Graphite is at its best as a lubricant when in the colloidal state. It is possible that colloidal chemistry will open up the "why and wherefore" of a lubricating effect.

Colloidal metals are used as coloring matter. Many of the precious or semi-precious stones contain a colloid, and owe the color to its presence.

It has been learned by the use of the ultra-microscope that the setting of cement, beside being a reaction of crystallization, is made up largely of colloid actions.

In pottery there are many interesting colloid applications. It is necessary to use as little water as possible in making dishes from clay. Colloidal chemical methods allow the governing amount of water reacting with the clay.

The application of colloids to metallurgy is quite important. Many dyes, pigments and colors are made up of very different amounts of themselves on account of the difference in their respective dispersion degree. Alloys which are colloidal in nature can have varying properties, on account of a varying degree of dispersion.

(Continued on page 4.)

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RAILWAY GRADS. ASSOCN.

PREPARE INSTRUCTION BOOK

For Use of Railway Apprentices—Prof. Keay to Assist in Work of Preparation

Last night the committee of the Association of Railway Graduates appointed to draw up a book of instructions to place in the hands of the men taking the Canadian Pacific Special Apprenticeship Course, held their second meeting in the Union.

A great deal of work was got through, indicating the details for the roundhouse work, the road service as an extra brakeman or fireman, and for track work.

Mr. A. H. Kendall and Mr. E. G. H. Forman, of North Bay, are working on the programme for the shops, while Mr. T. M. Hamer is looking after that for station service.

Mr. Allan McLeod, of Sudbury, is drawing up the scheme for the accounting work and for the trainmaster's office, and Mr. F. E. McMill, of McAdam Junction, is caring for the details of the work in the master mechanic's office.

The work is progressing very rapidly and it is hoped that the booklets will be printed in time to hand out to the men before the 1st of May. If such is not the case, though, these instructions will be mailed to each man.

The committee, composed of Messrs. Morhill, Hamer, Lawrence and Hall, will be pleased to receive any suggestions in regard to any phase of the work, for they are keenly interested in producing something good.

Professor Keay has kindly offered his assistance, when necessary, and already the committee have sought and profited from his excellent advice, which is quite natural, on account of his practical experience in all railway matters.



To-day's Editor:— H. SHAER.

McGILL IN LEAD FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

Winner in All Her Wrestling Entries and One Out of Three Boxing Entries, She Stands Good Chance to Come Out on Top

BANFIELD, AUDETTE, FORBES, McDONALD AND McPHAIL WINNERS IN BOUT

Good, Fast and Clean Bout Order of the Day—Audette Breaks Two Ribs of Rackner, Queens-Varsity, Last Year's Champions, Practically Out of the Running—Kohl Is Beaten—Other Winners Are Dodds, Wilson and Cole, of Queens, and Burgess, of Toronto

As a result of the encounters the Red and White stands an excellent chance of winning the Intercollegiate championship.

McGill athletes won all their wrestling bouts, and one of the three boxing contests in the assault at arms last night.

Norm Forbes showed excellent form in the 125 lb. class boxing bout, having little difficulty in winning from Hagey, of Queens.

The Queens' representatives came second to McGill, while Varsity, last year's champions, finished a poor third.

One mishap occurred during the evening, when George Audette broke two of Rackner's ribs in the 125 lb. class bout.

The heavyweight wrestling bout was the speediest of the evening, Wilson of Queens, going two falls in less than two minutes.

The best bout of the evening was easily the wrestling contest between MacPhail of McGill and McQuay of Queens.

The bouts in detail are as follows: WRESTLING—(115 LB. CLASS.) BANFIELD WINS.

First period—Banfield, McGill vs. Ross, Toronto. Both men are aggressive, and try to gain holds, without success.

Second period—Banfield gains chancery, but Ross breaks loose. Banfield loses good waistlock and chancery, Banfield attempts to roll Ross over, but Ross's strength is telling.

Third period—Ross assumes jumping tactics, diving after Banfield's feet. Banfield tries a wrist and leg hold, but Ross slips out of it.

Riley Hern says: "Economy and once again, Economy. Have we any public man who stands for plain Economy, for Renunciation, and for Reduction of Oppressive Taxation?"

"I listen with both ears for a Reply. We study Efficiency and Economy in the tailoring of Semi-ready Clothes. Were it not for that constant study you would be paying from \$3 to \$5 more for your clothes."

First round—Audette, McGill, and Rackner, Queens. Rackner gains a side chancery, but Audette breaks loose unexpectedly.

Second period—Audette gains a body hold. He then tries a front chancery and bar hold.

First Round—Varsity went down to defeat before Queens in the 135 lb. wrestling. Kohl gains waistlock and chancery, but cannot use them to any telling effect.

Second Period—Kohl comes back determined. Dodds tries a further arm hold, but Kohl gets out of it easily.

First Round—Banfield of McGill met Cavers, Toronto. Cavers lands to face, Banfield delivers a heavy arm, but the latter retaliates with successive blows to the face and body.

Second Round—Banfield lands to face. Boxers exchange blows to face and body.

First Round—Forbes, McGill, defeats Hagey, Queens, in 125 lb. class bout.

Second Round—Forbes lands to head and body. Hagey side-stepping Forbes' blow, and catches the McGill man off his guard.

First Round—MacPhail, McGill, vs. McQuay, Queens. McQuay rushes and gains waistlock, but MacPhail breaks loose.

Second Round—Both try for holds. MacPhail taking things easy. He gains a chancery, but loses it. McQuay gains a body scissors, MacPhail breaks loose, and gains toe hold, from which

MacQuay breaks loose. MacPhail keeps on the aggressive, trying hold after hold.

Third Round—McQuay rushes matters, MacPhail gains chancery, but McQuay wriggles loose.

Fourth Round—Both wrestlers try for holds. MacPhail gains a chancery but loses it, and gains the double bar hold. He throws McQuay, 1:28.

First Round—Burgess of Toronto met Inman of Queens in the 135 lb. class, Burgess being the winner.

Second Round—Boxers clinch. Burgess delivers a hard one to the body.

First Round—Cole, Queens, and O'Leary, McGill. Cole lands to face.

Second Round—Cole lands to body. O'Leary lands upper cut. Cole sends it to body at will, while O'Leary misses time after time.

Third Round—Cole lands to body. O'Leary is hit at will. Cole lands to face.

First Round—Young, Queens, vs. Cameron, Toronto. Young lands to body repeatedly.

Second Round—Young lands to face. Cameron working for opening, and finally lands a number to face.

Boxing—158 LB. COLE WINS.

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DEPARTMENT OF MINES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant.

Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED:

CANADA
1065. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and R. W. Brock.
NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA
1166. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.
QUEBEC
1166. Memoir No. 35. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Draper.
ONTARIO
1160. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and Adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.
1842. Memoir 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.
NORTH WEST PROVINCES
1204. Memoir 40. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Keele.
1270. Memoir 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1175. Memoir No. 31. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1223. Memoir No. 31. Wheaton District, Yukon Territory, by D. D. Cairnes. Maps not yet published.

MAPS RECENTLY ISSUED:

CANADA
1042. Mineral Map of Canada. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
1277. Map 51A. Geological map of the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland. Scale 100 miles to 1 inch.
NOVA SCOTIA
1123. Map 13A. Kingsport sheet, Nova Scotia, No. 84. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1208. Map 53A. Southeast Nova Scotia. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch.
NEW BRUNSWICK
1181. Map 15A. Reconnaissance Map of Parts of Albert and Westmoreland Counties, N.B. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
QUEBEC
1178. Map 22A. Larder Lake and Opasitika Lake Nipissing, Abitibi and Pontiac, Ontario and Quebec. Geological. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
ONTARIO
1250. Geological sheet. Parts of Counties of Ottawa, Argenteuil, Terrebonne, Two Mountains and Vaudreuil, Quebec and Carleton, Russell, Prescott and Glengarry, Ontario. Geology. Scale 4 miles to 1 inch. Reprint.
1177. Map 51A. Larder Lake, Nipissing District, Ontario. Geology. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
1244. Map 61A. Advance geological copy of map of Gowganda Mining Division and vicinity. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
ALBERTA
1152. Map No. 7A. Bighorn Coal Area, Alberta, by G. Malloch. Scale 2 miles to 1 inch.
BRITISH COLUMBIA
1260-1275. Maps 74A-80A. Geology of the Forty-ninth Parallel. Geology and topography of the International Boundary between British Columbia and the United States. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch, contour interval 100 feet.
1237. Map 62A. Nelson and vicinity, British Columbia. Geology and topography. Scale 1 mile to 1 inch.
YUKON AND NORTH WEST TERRITORIES
1089. Map 3A. Explored Routes on parts of the Albany, Severn and Winkler Rivers. Scale 8 miles to 1 inch.

NOTE—Maps published within the last two years may be had, printed on linen, for field use. A charge of ten cents is made for maps on linen.

Communications should be addressed to THE DIRECTOR, GEOLOGICAL SURVEY, OTTAWA.

Varsity Wins from Queens'

McGill May Raise Her Protest

The result of Varsity's win over Queens in the last intercollegiate scheduled fixture last Thursday night, by the score of 4-3, means that Varsity's point as McGill's victory or defeat in her last game, must be raised again. The referee blew his whistle just after Bill Hughes sent in the tying score. A tie would have to be played off.

Queens claim that the referee failed to ring his bell until the ending gong rang. It is not improbable that McGill will refrain from challenging the same.

The Varsity-Queens game was one of the best ever played on that rink. The winners showed superior form, although Queens had a little hard luck at times, without which they might have won out. As usual the intercollegiate outside rule played havoc with the game, delays resulting from off-sides occurring at numerous times. For Varsity, Jupp, Hanley and Knight were the best, while Queens' star performers were Robson, Box and MacKinnon. The teams were:—

Varsity: Laird, Quigley, defence, Knight, W. Smith, defence, Hanley, L. Smith, rover, Baillie, Box, centre, Jupp, Dobson, wings, Sinclair, MacKinnon, wings, Ald. Referee: Bouncer Bruce, Kingston.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS TO TAKE PLACE

This Afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. — McGill's Chances Look Good—Several Events Will Be Closely Contested

The intercollegiate swimming championships are slated to be run off at the Central Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

The outcome of the meet will be difficult to forecast, but it seems certain that McGill will make a good showing in most of the events. Attendance at practices have certainly been poor, but there is no telling what the McGill men have in them until they get started, and then they are apt to show the visitors a few things in the way of making holes in water.

As far as water polo is concerned, the McGill team will have to go some, since the University of Toronto team, if reports be true, have an exceptionally strong polo team.

It seems that George Draper will be the mainstay of the Red and White team. Draper and Smith are both in the fifty yards event, and the latter will have to put up a good showing in the 100 yards event. The former of these swam against Draper last year, but George managed to keep the lead successfully.

In the hundred yards Draper will likely beat Wilson, whom he easily outdistanced in last year's meet. But Crompton is a new man in college this year, and has been doing some excellent swimming in Toronto. Draper and Crompton are entered against two Varsity men in the diving. One of the Varsity men in this event will have to be reckoned with, as he is not entering in any other event.

As far as plunging is concerned, McGill should come out on top, as Roseborough and Patterson are both exceptionally strong men and should make a creditable showing. This is perhaps the even where McGill has the most chance, as far as matters stand at present.

In toto the teams on both sides are of exceptional character. The quality of the work put up by nearly all the men in both the Toronto and the McGill teams will mean wins, but but small margins. From the standpoint of the spectator, the meet promises to be a good one.

The water polo game will doubtless be closely contested. McGill has considerable material from which to choose. Everything was out at the practice yesterday afternoon, and the practice was exceptional. This will make the advantage of choosing the team the choosing of the team a difficult matter. Varsity will have a slight advantage at least in polo, as their team will consist with the exception of one man, of fresh material. McGill is fairly confident, however, after yesterday afternoon's practice.

Tickets for the meet can be procured from any of the swimming Executive, or at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon.

The entries are as follows:—
McGILL:—50 YARDS—Draper and Smith.
100 YARDS—Draper and Pengelly.
220 YARDS—Kerry.
50 YARDS (BACK)—Kerry, Silver, Pengelly (two chosen).
DIVING—G. Draper, Ek, McLean, C. Walters.
PLUNGS—Roseborough, Patterson, RELAY TEAM—George Draper, Lee Smith, Bill Abbott, Dave Williamson, C. Pengelly, Sutherland (four will be chosen).
TORONTO:—50 YARDS—Heustis and Crompton.
100 YARDS—Tilson and Crompton.
220 YARDS—Tilson and Carlyle.
50 YARDS (BACK)—Heustis and Crompton.
DIVING—Heustis and Martin.
FLUNGS—Mowatt and Crowe.
RELAY TEAM—Tilson, Crompton, Carlyle and Heustis.
The polo game will be played after the races have been held. The teams will line up as follows:—
McGILL—Roseborough, goal: Lee Smith and Patterson, defence: John

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SEA POET BECOMES PROF. AT KINGSTON

Alfred Noyes Will Fill Post of Visiting Professor of Literature

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, who is in the country lecturing in the cause of world peace, has been asked to join the faculty of Princeton University, and it is understood that he has agreed to accept. His election, it is said, will be sanctioned by the trustees at their meeting in April.

The position which Mr. Noyes is to fill, it is said, is a visiting professorship, with lectures on modern English literature. It will begin about the middle of next February and extend through the second term of the university, and, it is understood, will continue in this way for several years from February to June. Mr. Noyes is 32 years old, and has been writing poetry for more than twenty years.

Varsity Professor is TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. T. G. Brodie, Professor of Physiology to Address Second and Third Year Students

Varsity Professor
Dr. T. G. Brodie, F.R.S., Professor of Physiology in the U. of Toronto Medical College, will give a series of lectures to second and third year students, beginning March and extending over that week.

The course to second year medicals will be on Respiration, and the one for third year upon Special Investigation, which Prof. Brodie has made himself. Dr. Brodie is a very eminent authority in Physiology, and his visit to McGill will be appreciated by the medical students in particular, and the whole college in general.

THE TEAMS FOR THE BIG GAME

R.V.C. Girls Who Will Play Basketball at Macdonald College To-day

The following team has been selected to play in the big game out at Macdonald on Saturday, Feb. 28th.

Goals—G. Ryan and C. Fritz.

Centres—B. Rogers and M. Berghards—V. Henry (capt.), and B. Story.

Spares—E. Macdonald, M. Spier and F. Kilgour.

The team will leave at 1.30 p.m. from the G. T. R. station. A large crowd of supporters will accompany them.

Riley Hern says: "Economy and once again, Economy. Have we any public man who stands for plain Economy, for Renunciation, and for Reduction of Oppressive Taxation?"

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"Standing on the top rung of the ladder we are the governing body in the Tailoring of good garments for men."

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

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY RULES COMMITTEE TO MEET

Dr. Elder and Sinc. McEvenue Leave for Kingston To-day as McGill's First Representatives to Important Permanent Commission

Announcement is made of the appointment of a permanent intercollegiate rules committee, composed of two men each from the members of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union, to draw up annually rules for the following season. The committee, it has been decided, shall be composed of neither undergraduates nor paid coaches. Hereafter the meeting will be held very soon after the close of the Rugby season, and changes will be made while the necessity for them is fresh in mind.

Dr. Elder and "Sinc" McEvenue leave this morning for Kingston to attend the first meeting of this committee. They will discuss several very important changes in the rules, and no doubt whatever they decide upon will be adopted by the executive of the Interprovincial Union.

As has been outlined previously the changes of primary importance are relative to the "fair catch" and penalty rules.

There is a proposal that the place kick off after a drop kick be from the forty yard line instead of from centre field, as at present.

The second change is to do away with the two side scrimmages, thus reducing the number of players on a side to twelve.

The "fair catch" rule is likely to be adopted instead of the ruling as it stands at present.

Whether it would be wise to appoint a head linesman with the same standing as the umpire, and the referee, will also be touched upon.

The penalty rule will be another to come under consideration. The McGill delegates will suggest that instead of losing the ball for interference, as at present, that the offending team be fined ten yards. A set of rules would apply to the penalties when the ball was within ten yards of the line. In this case no penalty would bring the ball more than half the distance to the touch line. The down would be continued.

All of these changes will be discussed pro and con. The decision arrived at will only be after careful weighing of the merits so that next year's games should be guaranteed better rules than ever.

TEACHING JOURNALISM BY MOVING PICTURES

The experiment of teaching by moving pictures will be tried immediately at the Columbia School of Journalism. Under the direction of Prof. Walter E. Pitkin and Prof. Gerhard R. Lomer, of the school, reels of pictures taken in the Balkan war will be shown before the assembled students of the school. They will make notes of the incidents depicted on the screen, and later each student will write a news account from his notes.

The stories will be edited and corrected by Prof. Pitkin and returned to the students. Then the students will be assembled again, and the pictures will be run off very slowly, so that each student may see where he was inaccurate in his description or missed an important point in the war story.

DIFFICULTY ABOUT PLACE

Varsity and Queens Are in Doubt Where to Play Off Championship

The McGill and Varsity executives are having difficulty in arriving at a decision as to the time and place of the play-off for the Intercollegiate Basketball. Varsity are in favor of Kingston, while the McGill boys advocate Ottawa. Varsity want to play on Friday night, but this would amount to the Red and White players to the loss of at least one full day of lectures, which they cannot afford at this late season of the year to miss. A Saturday game, on the other hand, could be played with no loss for the Arts men, and only a half day or so for the Medicine and Science men.

Varsity have asked for the choice of Dr. Smith, of the Montreal Y.M.C.A., as a referee, while McGill think his strictness in the last game took away somewhat from the speed of the game.

All the McGill Basketball men but McTavish have been laid up with colds and various sorts of ills, but have now come round, and will soon be in as good a condition as ever. McTavish had just got over his cold when he went down to Kingston last time. Capt. Baldwin, who had to refrain from making the last Queen's trip, is rounding again into excellent form.

THE VERY THING.
Maude went to a department store:
And told her plan;
"Oh, something nice I'm looking for,
For a young man!"

The clerk was very tactful who suggested this:
"I think you ought to look into
A mirror, miss!" —Town Topics.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Miss A. C. MacKeen, Editor. R. V. C. Miss Howard, Miss Harvey. Miss Macdonald, Miss Lees. F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, Drama. K. Gordon, Exchanges. T. J. McVittie, B.A., Reviews.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE.

J. Shaer, J. Denny, L. Koelle, F. G. Hughes, G. Allan, A. N. Jenks.

OFFICES:

Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 8081 only. Editorial, McGill Union, Up 448. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 5068.

PLAYS AND ACTING

The Senior Play has come to stay. Its practicability, its worth and its possibilities in view of what has already been done here at McGill, have been displayed. Senior Plays have come and gone, but never until this year has an amateur production at McGill created so much interest.

The Senior Play is steadily and unquestionably bending its influence to the ultimate formation of a Dramatic Society. The last two years especially have witnessed a deepening of interest in the actor's art.

At Columbia, Yale, Harvard and other centres of learning, the dramatic society has lived to occupy a position of no mean importance. In one or two of these institutions courses in the art of play-writing form part of the curriculum.

We are led to believe that, in some instances at least, plays which are the outgrowth of such courses, have been staged by the local societies. Reasonable, it is, should a dramatic club spring into existence at McGill, to expect that ere long the Arts' Faculty will see its way clear to the establishment of such a course.

This is not to say that the department of English Literature does not deal with the drama. It most assuredly does. There are many courses which touch various phases in the development of the English drama.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

Prof. Barnes' vast knowledge of the great power plants of the Canadian into play in connection with frazil ice and ice formation is to be adian and Montreal Power Co.'s, at Lachine, Chambly and Soulanges, where frequent trouble has been caused by the ice in the St. Lawrence River.

Ottawa, Feb. 27, 1912. (Special to McGill Daily). The McGill hockey team defeated Ottawa College by a score of 8 to 3 before a fairly-sized crowd at Dey's Arena.

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Association Football Executive was held at the Queen's Hotel, Montreal. The Executive for the coming year was elected: Hon. Pres., Prof. Johnson, Toronto; Pres., J. A. McVittie, McGill; Vice-Pres., P. T. Pilky, Queen's; Sec.-Ereas, V. E. Stock, Varsity.

Ottawa, Feb. 27, 1912. (Special to McGill Daily).—The McGill supporters paraded the streets of Ottawa to celebrate their victory. In so doing they made the Capital resound with triumphant slogan of the Red and White.

FUTURITIES

To-day—Intercol. Swimming. Intercoll. Assault-at-Arms. Gymnasium. To-morrow—Prof. Macnaughton at the Hall. Monday—Western Club Dance.

TO-DAY'S COMPETITORS.

Wrestling, 115 lbs.—Roberts, Queens, vs. Banfield, McGill. Wrestling, 15 lbs.—Meredith, Toronto vs. Audette, McGill. Wrestling, 135 lbs.—Dodds, Queens vs. Davies, Varsity.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE.

The exceptionally mild weather has, temporarily at least, put a stop to skating on the campus rink. Whether the rink will soon be shut down depends altogether on the weather.

HE WOULD BE KNOWN.

Medium—"Your wife is very, very happy on the other side and wants to know, when you are to join her, how she'll know you among so many."

REVENGE IS LIFE.

Maid—"I've come to give notice, ma'am." Mistress—"Indeed?" Maid—"And would you give me a good reference, ma'am? I'm going to Mrs. Jones, across the way."

THINGS THEATRICAL



THE DAUGHTER OF THE HILLS, WITH LAURA SAWYER AT THE STRAND.

For three days, commencing Monday, March 2nd, Strand patrons will have the pleasure of seeing Laura Sawyer again, this time playing the leading role in "The Daughter of the Hills," a romance of ancient Rome, in three parts, and classified as an appealing drama playing the most powerful Nero's throne.

From here on Paul the Apostle plays an important part in the picture, bringing Sergius and Florida together again, and later Sergius has a dream of the girl with the wounded lamb, which makes him understand Florida's tender sympathies.

ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN AT THE IMPERIAL.

"A Colonel in Chains" is the title of the fifth story of "The Adventures of Kathlyn" that will be shown at the Imperial Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Lillian Walker, the popular photo-play artist, will also be seen in a two-part comedy drama entitled "Doctor Polly." A "Ghost" lady, who is really not a ghost at all, leads a nervous, unsuspecting youth through a merry dance, and finally manages to get captured, though she at first evades her pursuer.

You will see on Friday a wonderful picture of the "Beauty" series, owned by a California girl, beyond doubt one of the most remarkable animals in the world.

"Comedy and Tragedy" is the title of a two-part drama that will also be seen.

Other pictures that will be shown during the coming week are Pathe Weeklies (American and English editions) "A Bundle of Flowers," "Buffalo Jim" and "Coo-oo, Suffragettes."

Two works never before sung in Montreal are included in the repertoire of the Quinlan Opera Company for the first time of their four weeks' season in Montreal, which commences at His Majesty's Theatre on Monday, March 2nd.

The announcement that these great works are to be presented here has aroused no little interest in musical circles. The "Mastersingers" differed widely from the other works of the "Wizard of Bayreuth," being a real comic opera.

In "The Mastersingers" Montreaux will hear for the first time Madame Jeanne Broda, who has a notable European reputation. She was chosen for the role of Minnie in "The Girl of the Golden West," by Puccini, the composer of that opera, when Mr. Quinlan produced it for the first time in London.

Mr. Ralph Small, late cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, opens an engagement at the Imperial next week, and doubtless will prove a great attraction. Miss Gertrude Ashe, soprano, remains for another week.

Theatre, Hamburg, will sing Hans Sasse. Mr. Parker is the possessor of a magnificent voice which he produces with consummate skill, a splendid stage presence and histrionic ability of no mean order.

On Tuesday evening Puccini's "La Boheme" will be sung and Montreaux will have the first opportunity of hearing Felice Lyne, the American soprano whom Oscar Hammerstein sprang in London.

Wednesday evening "Lohengrin" will be given with Spencer Thomas in the name part, supported by William Anderson, Graham Marr, Robert Parker, Jeanne Broda and Edna Thornton.

The Paris version of "Tannhauser" will be the attraction on Friday evening, when Herr Franz Costa will be heard for the first time in this city. He is the principal dramatic tenor of the Quinlan Company and has won high praise from the critics throughout the Empire.

Saturday evening Montreaux will have a chance of hearing another Wagnerian opera never before presented here. This is "The Flying Dutchman," Robert Parker will sing the Dutchman, while Miss Perceval Allen, the leading Wagnerian soprano of the company, will make her Montreal debut as Senta.

Great excitement ensued among the fusers of the "Faculty of Unapplied Arts" on Thursday, when some well meaning followers of learning (in some cases), decoratively posted on the notice board, a "found property," in the shape of a young lady's photograph that had been picked up (the photograph, I mean), in the smoking room.

COMMOTION IN ARTS BUILDING Photo Causes Near Riot

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There is an Indian proverb which Lord Lawrence was fond of quoting, "Disputes about land are best settled on the land," and when the nest of a too self-assertive rook is built in a tree in advance of the colony, and without its formal leave, the rooks assemble on the disputed tree and discuss the matter, like so many sanitary inspectors, in all its bearings, and end by "certificating" or condemning it. "Not guilty, but don't do it again," seems sometimes to be the burden of their verdict.

JUSTICE AMONG ROOKS.

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There are many industries which are purely application of colloidal chemistry. The preparation of artificial silk is done by using colloids.

Dr. Ostwald is not a stranger on this side of the water, as he spent two years doing research at the University of California. At that time he was spending all of his time on biology.

Among other duties which fall on him at home is the editing of the "Zeitschrift für Chemie und Industrie der Colloiden."

Remember the address, 152 Peel Street, Upstairs.

THE WAY HE SHOULD FEEL. "How do you feel this morning?" asked Barwell, meeting a well-known Kentucky colonel.

Advertisement for Gillette Safety Razor. Includes image of a man shaving and text: 'Never apologize for needing a shave—get a Gillette and have one every morning. The Gillette Safety Razor makes shaving so easy that you never feel like putting it off—so quick that you can always spare the time (it takes but three minutes)—so comfortable that you will wonder how you ever put up with any other razor.'

Advertisement for Horlicks Malted Milk. Includes image of a cow and text: 'ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlicks Malted Milk. Instantaneous Lunch Invigorating. The Food-Drink for All Ages—Highly Nutritious and Convenient.'

Advertisement for SAM'S Hair Dressing Parlor. Includes text: 'S. BIRN, Proprietor. 352 St. Catherine St. West. Opposite Victoria Street. A fine line of choice CIGARS and TOILET ARTICLES. Manicuring.'

Advertisement for STUDENTS menu. Includes text: '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, Carried 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. Try my Special 45c. Sunday Dinner. Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50. Charles Green 117 METCALFE.'

Advertisement for Prof. Fritz Co. Surgeon Chiropodist. Includes text: 'Electrical Treatments. Cures Guaranteed. UPTOWN 7462. 10 VICTORIA ST. MAPPING BUILDING. LIKES AND DISLIKES OF THE YALE SENIORS. The likes and dislikes of the present Senior Class at Yale were ascertained week through their class votes. Princeton was almost unanimously voted the favorite college, next to Yale, receiving 200 votes to 47 for Harvard. The class voted football their favorite game to watch, 215 favoring the game as against 62 who voted for baseball. Tennis secured the call of favorite games to play, receiving 108 votes, baseball was again second with 61 votes; golf third, with 38, and football fourth, with 24. The theatre was voted the class's favorite amusement, with 84 votes, the "movies" 19, reading 17, bridge 17, harmony 12, tennis 12, golf 8, and motorizing 7. Of the class which numbers 278, a total of 46 men are sons of fathers who were Yale graduates.'