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The Features Were Excellent—Principal Gordon and Rev. Hugh Pedley of Montreal, Addressed the Students Afterwards.

The school of the fine arts in Paris has nothing over Queen's students now in regard to street exhibitions, as was shown Saturday night in the splendid turn-out by which the students annually give vent to their superfluous energy. The night was clear and crisp, well suited for a time to forget exams, studies and the severer side of college life and to enter into the spirit of reviving that harmless but enjoyable-to-all custom of letting the citizens of Kingston know that a body of young men were in their midst who were on the point of forgetting their youthful follies and preparing to take their place in the world.

Towards seven o'clock people on the streets could have observed strangely bedecked and ungainly ladies accompanied by military men, colored gentlemen and so forth, making their way towards the college grounds and there a noise of hammering and bustle could have been heard amidst the flaming torches and numerous drays around the medical building, ghostly figures were typing and painting in a very unghostly fashion, around the science building, troops were drilling and gas engines were echoing, while the arts building was a regular inferno, with red-dressed and behorned Mephistopholes.

At a little after eight o'clock, all preparations were made and Grand Marshal McCann of Science '14, mounted on a gallant livery horse, headed the van out of the college grounds. First came the graduating medical students in caps, as is the custom, followed by a single horse and wagon, containing a typical farmer and his spouse, while over the horse's head, was a

rod suspended from the rig and having a bundle of hay attached to which to keep the hired horse in motion. Next came Medicine '14's float. This was a representation of the old household picture "The Doctor" and showed a little cabin in which a small boy lay in bed while a very professional looking doctor, with a fine Van Dyke beard was feeling his pulse, and looking serious. In the background stood the father and mother.

In the inability to secure a band, Medicine '15, supplied the deficiency by an impromptu kazoo organization which, coming after the sad picture of the doctor and his patient, dispelled the gloom by various rag-time tunes and also heralded the float of Medicine '15 which represented an operation table with nurses in the approved antiseptic dress and hoods, while a doctor performed operations on a very healthy patient. Then came Med '16's masterpiece, being a burlesque on the renowned Dr. Friedman of serum fame. The doctor was there with his turtle and assistants, having grown a beard since visiting America, while beautiful ladies and pallid men, apparently in the latest stages of tuberculosis, were brought up on the table and by a single injection outdid the wildest dreams of the famous doctor, and were immediately restored to fullest health and spirits.

Medicine '17 brought up the rear of the medical contingent with an operating theatre in which a fair lady was being operated upon and a regiment of skeleton-faced ghosts followed.

The floats of Arts were all of a jocular spirit. Arts '14, the senior year, depicting cases, represented the more than famous Kingston Opera House. There was supposed to be a mannequin of "The Comedy of Errors," as shown by signs and operatic photos and a group of devils, proclaiming by a large sign to be "Hoodlum Students," were vigorously attacking the theatre, whilst a squad of police, long and lean, short and thick, were repulsing them, urged on by a fine representation of the local theatre manager, who, with his big cigar in his mouth, was once seriously threatened by the attackers and again graciously acknowledging the cheers for his benefit from the "Queen's Mission Band," who followed with toy drums and instruments. A beautiful lady in a mantilla fainted regularly at each attack, and in the intervals was seen dancing on the road with a tall policeman.

Following this float was a venerable yellow-dressed reporter, labelled 103 years old, who with the assistance of Diogenes, carrying his lantern, interviewed the on-lookers concerning the disgraceful doings. Next came the famous "Oracle of Delphi" sitting before the sacrificial fire and surrounded by priests proclaiming the future and the results of the coming Alma Mater elections. The float was prettily decorated with an awning, hunting, and the names of Arts' candidates for the A.M.S. While the remainder of the year came behind clad in the many-colored garments of ancient Greece.

Arts '16 were not behind the others in their representation of a Kingston dining hall. The float contained a table with a landlady and a group of diners gathered around the table, conspicuous for its scanty supply of any eatable material. The remainder of this hungry year followed dressed in various costumes. The freshmen, with their rosy initiation in mind, came dressed appropriately in green, having a "beetle" motto, "Not as green as we look," contrary to the Arts' high banner that proclaimed them as green as they looked. They also supplied a float depicting various weak points in Kingston's Street Railway service, the K. & P., the theatre, and a brief description of Kingston, containing a fiery red box containing a devil with a cast-iron tail.

The men of science brought up the rear and whose quantity was lacking quality was evident. Science '14 spent the last few days before the parade in preparing a self-propelling airship on wheels but like many aerial inventions it would not work, so was out of the parade. Science '16 had a very novel float in the shape of a dreadnaught called the "Science Queen," constructed in the form of a modern warship with guns and so forth, carried by the members of the year inside.

Science '15 turnout was of a military nature, with red coats of all shapes, tomato-cans for the military pill box hat and chic little moustaches, they announced themselves as representatives from the B.M.C. They also had a float representing several soldiers around a camp-fire, and entitled, military life. Besides the soldiers a number were disguised as members of the police force, swinging their clubs and shouting orders.

The procession went out Barrie to Brock, on account of Princess street being out of order down Brock to King, up Clarence to Wellington, out Wellington to West, Union to King and up Barrie to Stuart, thence to the college grounds. Large crowds of people thronged the streets, the crush being the greatest along Union and Barrie. The students gave their yell, sang songs and danced, while hundreds of fireworks were set off.

The judges of the best float were assembled on the corner of Barrie and Stuart streets, but no decision will be given until later in the week. After reaching the college grounds, the students assembled before the residence of the principal, who, accompanied by Dr. Pedley of Montreal, made a speech to the enthusiastic crowd. He remarked that the students were keeping pace with the changes. He noticed that the ladies were well represented, and that the good spirit between B.M.C. and Queen's was being preserved, by their representation. The parade was the best he had ever seen at Queen's. In conclusion he introduced Dr. Pedley, who also made a few remarks to the effect that although he had travelled in all Europe, he had never seen such a diversity of costumes representing all ages and ends of the world. The doctor is a graduate of McGill, where until this year, he said, the cry had been, "what's the matter with old McGill" in regard to football, and although he was not informed of the

day's score he hoped his college would win. In his college days there were no parades, and if he had not graduated from McGill, he would have liked to have graduated from old Queen's. In conclusion the doctor hoped that the fiery gentlemen in the crowd would not haunt the principal, as had happened to a financier in France, who was visited in bed by several devils threatening to eat him, but the financier merely remarked, "Horns, hoofs and tails, carnivorous? No!" and turned over and went to sleep.

After the parade a number of students went down town in their strange garb visiting ice-cream parlors and singing songs, but in no way causing a disturbance, in fact so friendly were they with the police that several of the "young ladies" were introduced to the officers of the law. In every possible manner the students conducted themselves properly, and the citizens displayed the most friendly feelings towards them.

Evangelistic Meetings.
On Sunday night a large crowd turned out to hear John A. Carney, the well-known evangelist, who is assisting Richard Irving, in the gospel meetings, which are being held on Brock street hall. Mr. Carney took as his text John v. 24: "Verily, Verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." The speaker said that this verse was the means of bestowing more blessing upon the people than any other verse in the Scriptures. It had been frequently referred to by Charles Hadley Spurgeon, one of the world's greatest evangelists, and also by Dwight L. Moody. Mr. Carney is a very fluent speaker and is free and easy in his expression. Both speakers will continue holding meetings every night this week.

Late Alexander Macdonald.
Alexander Macdonald, Pine street, son of the late Alexander Macdonald, was called to rest on Saturday at three o'clock. He had been ailing for almost a year with Bright's disease. He was a moulder by trade and a member of Zion Presbyterian church. In his younger days he was known as one of the city's best lacrosse players, and his interest in athletics was keen even through his illness. He is survived by his mother and Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. J. D. Boyd and Angus and John Macdonald, of this city, and Mrs. E. Montgomery, of St. Williams, and Dr. H. S. Macdonald (major), of Dresden. All the members of the family were with him during the last days of illness. His interment took place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Macgillivray, of Chalmers church, officiating.

Marine Disaster Fund.
The firm of James Richardson & Sons have contributed \$1,000 towards the fund which has been inaugurated in aid of the dependent families of the officers and men lost on the Great Lakes.

Forwarders, Limited of this city, who own but two vessels, have subscribed \$100, and Francis King and George H. Smythe have gone down for \$25 each. The subscription of the Montreal Transportation Co. will be at least \$500, but it will likely appear on the list of the Montreal Board of Trade.

The list will be put in circulation in Kingston on Tuesday.

The rumor is that Miss Margaret Wilson, elder daughter of the President and Mrs. Wilson, is engaged to Dr. Gilbert Horax, now of the John Hopkins Medical school, and a graduate of Williams' college class of 1909.

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It is definitely settled that the Royal steamships will sail to and from St. John instead of Halifax this winter.
The largest drydock in the British Empire will be built on Halifax harbor, probably on the Dartmouth side.
A despatch from the Island of Cyprus, says that Kiamil Pasha, the veteran Turkish statesman, has died there.
The report is revived that Huerta intends to resign on the convening of congress in the regular session on Thursday.
A bill to make education compulsory in the province of Quebec is to be introduced during the present session of the legislature.
Algernon Ernest Doak, the new district court judge, Prince Albert was born at Coaticook, Que., a son of the late G. O. and Catherine Doak.
Lord Compton, who is twenty-four years of age and unmarried, has accepted the post of surveyor to the British Arctic expedition of 1914.
The will of the late Robert Reford steamship owner, of Montreal, who died March 15th last, disposes of an estate of the net value of \$2,436,517. Of this amount \$425,715 is in Ontario.
A marriage of Canadian interest took place at Liverpool, when Kaid Belton, resided for the last few years in Ottawa, was married to Mlle. Mimi Babin, French-Canadian prima donna, also of Ottawa.
The Belfast harbor board will erect new wharves and jetties in the Musgrave channel, near to the Queen's Island, at a cost of \$45,000, for the purpose of giving berths to vessels being fitted out.
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