

## THE NEW CADET CLASS.

Once again the spirit of initiative and of enterprise, which has been a dominant feature of the Engineers Training Depot since its inauguration, has found expression in the formation of our new Cadet Class. So far as we are aware, this is the first instance in which such a step has been taken in connection with the training of prospective officers, and those who are familiar with the conditions which in actual practice govern such work, will appreciate the real merits of the innovation.

In January of the present year, an intimation came from England that some 200 new Engineer Officers would be required. It naturally followed that the Engineer Training Depot at St. Johns should be selected as the concentration and training centre of these men. Already more than half the required number have been trained and sent overseas, and the remainder will soon be available.

It is however expected that ere long, further demands will be received and it is in anticipation for just such a possible contingency that the present Cadet Class has been organized. Although the training of the Class is under the supervision of the Chief Instructor, Capt. Powell, Sgt. Major McClements is immediately in charge, a fact which augurs well for the results that may be expected.

Since their inauguration on June 9th the class has fairly got into its stride and is making rapid headway, besides showing splendid enthusiasm in the work. It is impossible to watch the Cadets at their daily training, without being impressed by their snap, smartness and soldierly bearing, due in no mean degree to Sgt. Major McClement's masterly handling and efficient instruction.

Of the delights (?) and thrills of the now so justly celebrated "Tan Bark Emporium", we have but an inkling as we are still, at the time of writing, anticipating our introduction to the mysterious science of Equitation. At present we are doubtful whether the "withers" constitute a portion of the saddle, the bridle or the horse.

The following list comprises the names of the men who are at present enrolled in the E. T. D. Cadet Class:—

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ONE!... TWO!... THREE!...  
FOUR!... FIVE!... SIX!...  
SEVEN!... EIGHT!!!

Eight what? Eight Bells? No!!  
Eight goals to nil. That's the tune to which the Royal Canadian Dragoons went down to defeat to; and it was our boys who put them into the discards as far as football goes.

The "Drags",—get the swank of it?—could do nothing against our Sappers. Right from the word go it was a hopeless proposition for them. The natural outcome of a pride so humbled was an excuse which was publicly made in the press to the effect that they had failed to put out their best.—We saw their best play a league game three nights before and we missed one man only.

Cut out your grouching, you 'Drags', take a licking as we take our licking at baseball. Yes, we have to admit we have to play second fiddle at the great American pastime.

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