

## COLLEGE SPORTS.

## THE COMPANY RIFLE MATCH.

Below will be found the twelve highest scores at the recent match of the college rifle company. The names have not yet been allotted.

1. Pte. Blake.....	points, 52
2. Col. Sergt. McDougall .....	" 50
3. Pte. Cruickshank.....	" 50
4. Pte. Mustard.....	" 50
5. Pte. McIntyre.....	" 50
6. Pte. Tyrnell.....	" 50
7. Lieut. Manley.....	" 49
8. Pte. Hagan.....	" 48
9. Corp. Runtan.....	" 42
10. Pte. Dolson.....	" 42
11. Pte. Freyman.....	" 40
12. Pte. Freeman.....	" 40

Staff Prize, Staff-Sergt. Walker, 52 points.  
Ex-Members Prize, Capt. and Ex-Sergt. Delamere, 47 points.

## FOOTBALL—THE MEDICALS AND OUR ASSOCIATION CLUB.

The oft-postponed tie between the Toronto School of Medicine and our Association was played this afternoon on the lawn. The favourable weather with the expectations of an exciting contest induced a large number of students and others to attend as spectators. The enthusiastic desire of the medicals for the success of their fellow-students influenced a very considerable body of them to come up, but their numbers were more than equalled by those of our own students, who evinced a very creditable anxiety as to the result of the match, and contributed not a little to speed on the members of the team by their plaudits. The team of the medicals was as follows: Tracey, goal; Johnson and Hamill, backs; Howatt and Nicolson, half-backs; Bell, Jackson, Ross, Bingham (captain), Cotton, Gunn, forwards; Mr. W. H. Atkins acted as their umpire. The College team was composed of: A. V. Lee, goal; Carruthers and Broadfoot, backs; Haig and Laidlaw, half-backs; Milligan, Miles, Richardson, McDougall (captain), Elliott, McEachern, forwards; Mr. W. F. Maclean officiated as umpire and with him and the umpire for the medicals Mr. Hunter of Trinity Medical School acted as referee.

The ball was placed for the kick-off at 3:15, and it was apparent on the teams facing one another that the advantage of weight was on the side of the doctors. The medicals won the toss choosing to kick toward the School of Practical Science, and the College accordingly had the right to the kick-off. McDougall resolved to commence the attack on the left of the citadel, and passed back to Laidlaw who was to kick to Milligan on the outside but failing to do so in time the ball was kicked behind our goal line by one of the medicals. With this seemingly ominous opening the game began. On Lee's kicking out, however, the ball passed rapidly down the field, and a dangerous chance for goal was missed. This gave the backs of the visitors a chance to return the ball to the neighbourhood of the Varsity goal but it again was run down to the medical fortress, only to be again returned to the opposite end of the field. Up to this point it was impossible to foresee which team was to have the advantage, and repeated repulses of attacks upon the goals at each end heightened the uncertainty. At last the medicals, in self-defence kicked behind their own goal-line, and a splendidly placed kick was taken from the corner by Laidlaw. The consequent attack on goal was again unsuccessful, however, as the College forwards were too far out from goal. The rubber passed up field and the fortress of the College narrowly escaped capture. When the call for half-time was given by the referee no goal had been scored by either side, and none could, with any degree of reason, premise the issue of the game.

Play was resumed after five minutes' rest, the usual change of goals being made. Whether this was an advantage to our team is a question, but the whole tenor of the game was changed from this out. The ball immediately was carried to the medical's goal, and any person present who had suspicions that our students are usually afflicted with pulmonary complaint must have had them dissipated when he heard the cheer upon cheer that was sent up as our men made brilliant plays. The colors of the medicals were frequently in danger as attack followed attack upon their line. The ball if it ever left the vicinity of their goal only came down field to be returned by Haig who played with that precision which has always characterized him as a half-back. No matter how many were around him, the ball ultimately became his, and from him it passed to one of our forwards. The forwards centred well from left and right, and many kicks upon goal were often saved by the goal-keeper. On the right McEachern and Elliott uselessly passed and repassed to one another, till at a convenient time they kicked 'centres,' where Richardson and Lee (who played forward after the call 'half-time') with Miles and Milligan, who did the same from the left of the field, waited to kick on goal. Twice the medicals were forced to kick behind their own goal line. The first rush was unsuccessful owing to a bad try kick, but the second try was instrumental in winning the match. The ball came well up, and was 'brested' by Miles to McEachern, who, with a well-directed kick, sent it through the flags. There being yet a few minutes till time should be called, the ball was again kicked off, and now the medicals, playing with a despairing courage, exhibited the best form they showed in the whole day. For the only time in the latter half of the game the ball passed behind the College goal line, but it was again soon at the other end of the field, and till time was called no further goal was scored.

The College thus wins the tie in the first set for the cup, and we only hope they may in future be as successful. The playing of the backs, Carruthers and Broadfoot, was extremely good, that of the latter being pronounced by many footballers to be the best they have seen. His very starting to meet the ball was the signal of an outburst of applause from the College students, and the cheer was always prolonged when, with a splendid kick, he sent the ball up among the Varsity forwards.

For the School, Bingham, Gunn and Howett exhibited the best form.

On the whole the two clubs played well, but there is room for improvement on both sides in the matter of combined play. The secret of the success of the Toronto Lacrosse Club has been to play to one another and this is even more applicable to football than to lacrosse.

The lectures of the current term at Oxford are said to offer nothing of any special novelty or interest. Mr. Patterson lectures on the "Early Relations of the Slavs and the Kingdom of Hungary," and Professor Rhys, it is hoped, will give further information concerning the Celtic and pre-Celtic inhabitants of Britain.

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## HORACE.

ODE I, 28.

This lavish frenzy I abhor,  
These wreaths with linden bound I hate,  
Oh cease, my man, I do implore,  
To seek where roses linger late.

That naught with care, is my bestrest,  
But aye, leaves you should entertain,  
These you, while serving, suit thee best,  
And me while drinking 'neath the vine.

BOOK III, Canto 13.

Banishin fountain, clear as glass,  
That wine desire and flowers too,  
A kid, before to-morrow pass,  
In sacrifice shall die for you.

His budding horns forest'll the shock  
Of battle done for love, in vain;  
Poor yomgling of the swainin flock,  
His blood year by stream shall stain.

The heat the fiery dog-star brings  
Never reaches you, as who retreat  
The tired or idle cooling springs,  
And wandering flocks at evening meet.

You, too, shall be a fount removed,  
Since I b'prise you e'ersend deep,  
Where scarlet oak is planted round,  
And down your babbling waters leap.

HEMELIS

COLUMBIA COLLEGE boasts of an endowment fund amounting to \$9,000,000; John Hopkins University, at Baltimore, has one of \$3,000,000. Harvard, \$2,500,000; Cornell, \$2,000,000; Dartmouth, \$1,000,000. Yale's endowments amount to \$350,000. Dartmouth has an endowment of \$100,000 to fund a chair of Anglo-Saxon.

It is to be hoped that the Society will be able, on the occasion of the next inaugural address, to secure the use of Convocation Hall. It is simply disgraceful that students have no better place to ask their friends and the public than the ill-ventilated, ill-lighted room in which the meeting of Friday night was held. There is no gas in the halls, the approaches to the entrance are without lamps, and on a dark night it is nothing less than dangerous for ladies and strangers to get into the building.

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