

within our walls, to which at present is almost wholly due that the attendance has not fallen even lower than it is.

The conduct of the cadets has improved during the year now closing, and is fairly satisfactory.

The present first class has, on the average, incurred more forfeitures for irregularities, than did the first class of last year. But the second, third and fourth classes, show less forfeitures than the corresponding classes of 1895, and this in a very marked degree in the case of third class men.

The college sanitary and physical record, for the past year, has been most gratifying.

On the whole, class room work has been satisfactory.

The fourth and third classes, have, on the average, scored well; the second class has lost ground; and the first class, whose average attainments on joining the college were low, has recovered, in part, from the disadvantage under which it laboured.

The following figures show the average for each cadet of marks gained in the several classes during the past four years:—

Year.	4th Class.	3rd Class.	2nd Class.	1st Class.
1892-3.....	3,693*	9,260	10,685	15,203
1893-4.....	4,315	8,240*	15,177	18,307
1894-5.....	4,192	9,382	9,763*	22,264
1895-6.....	4,211	8,457	10,962	14,532*

\* Marks of the Class which joined the College in 1892.

In the annual report for 1893 it was remarked with regard to the members of the present graduating class, "in the 4th class, composed of recruits, there was a serious falling off, attributable to deficiency of average attainments on joining the College."

It is suggested that all graduates and all leaving after two years' residence, with a Military qualification certificate, should be permitted to join the permanent Militia Schools for a time, with a view to acquiring experience in practical military organization and administration.

It is a pleasing duty to express acknowledgment to the following gentlemen cadets, who, brought to notice by their professors and instructors, as deserving of exceptional recognition:—Cadets, Ernest Dale Carr-Harris, Garnet Wolsely Denison; Sergeant Claude de Brigny Doucet, are specially distinguished by having won eulogy from their professors in every subject of instruction, while Sergeant Guy Hamilton Kirkpatrick is but one subject short of having done so.

As the professors' reports deal with eighteen distinct subjects, it will be readily understood that their remarks with regard to the cadets, in relation to these subjects, are very numerous, and one may only resort to a numerical classification.

In the 4th class, besides Cadet Harris, to whom allusion has already been made, Cadets Peters, Sweeny and Rogers have won special mention in five out of six subjects of study.

In the 3rd class, in addition to Cadet Denison having already attracted attention in all his twelve subjects, Cadet Hunter receives marked praise in eleven subjects, and Cadets Dean and Sherwood in eight and five respectively.

In the 2nd class, besides Sergeant Doucet attracting special notice in eleven subjects, Sergeant Fitton Carr-Harris shone in nine, Corporal John Lawrence Haslett Bogart in seven, Sergeant William Beaumont Anderson in six, and Corporal George Benson Brown in four.

In the 1st class, Battalion Sergeant Major Arthur Stuart Evans, C.O. Sergt.-Major Charles Morton Stephen, and C.O. Sergeant Major William Henry North-