

Now sleep and rest, which do alike repay
The labors of the peasant and the king.
Steals them from care and anxious thought away
Until once more the jangling gong doth ring.

Nor let us seek their frailties to expose,
Futurity shall mark their rise or fall;
And Providence shall in good time disclose
The path of duty marked out for them all.

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"Whats the score?"

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Prof. (calling roll):- "Mr. Bunny"
And a small voice answers "Hare-sir."

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What attraction can there be on Waterloo Avenue that draws
Jack McCready thither every Sunday evening?

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Fred. (as he reads a memo.) :- "I'll bet that the type-writer
blushed when it produced this memo."
(And now he's with the Angels).

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NOTICE.

On and after June 1st, '96, all Third Year men will be allowed to
use the side door--Second Year men must enter through the reading-
room windows--First Year men must ascend the fire escape.

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Sam Loughrin holds the record for "one centers." He has re-
ceived as many as six in one week

(Sam, advise your girl to get a telephone, it will be cheaper in
the end.)

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The burning question of the day
"How do I look in my uniform?"
"Are my pants long enough?"

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Prof. of Dairying (to a gathering of Second Year Students)
..."Now gentlemen, how long has this curd been set?"

Rogers.--"Two hours, sir."

Charleton...."A little over that time, sir."

Hutton.--"About five minutes, sir."

Prof...."Mr. Hutton is about right. You set about five minutes
ago, did you not, Mr. Stratton?"

Stratton...."No, it has been set about thirty-five minutes."

(Silence reigned and ran over into the curd sink.)

Athletics.

The football team, so far, has fully upheld its reputation, and
good steady practice has developed a team that the O. A. C. has no
need to be ashamed of.

Although the state of the "campus" did not allow of football
practice on it till the 14th of last month, both teams since then have
been practicing enthusiastically and now show good combination and
training.

The first team is one of the strongest that has been here for some
time and has won all the matches played. The second team is also a
strong one and gives the first team good practice.

The first match of the season was played on our grounds against
the city team that, like our team, had entered the Intermediate League
of the W. F. A. Their defeat by seven goals to nil (7-0) was a sur-
prise to a good many, and showed that our team could score as well as
play a good defence game. The city had a good forward line but were
weak in their half-back line, and our forwards scored whenever they
got near the goal. After the match W. E. Buckingham signed to
play with our team in the Intermediate League, and being a good
dribbler and a player should materially strengthen our forward line.

The first match of the Intermediate League was played on the
campus against the Collegiate Institute on May 2nd, and resulted in a
win for our team by two goals to nil (2-0).

The match began about four o'clock, just as it began to rain, and
it did not "dry up" till near the end of the game, which rendered the
ground very wet and slippery, placing our heavier team at some dis-
advantage.

The G. C. I. played a defence game throughout and the result
was at no time doubtful, though our forwards found it hard to shoot
with such a slippery "pig-skin." The so-called G. C. I. team was
greatly strengthened by S. R. Curzon, A. R. Curzon and Amy on the
forward line, and Will Savage full back, but a team cannot win a
match without combination play, which was totally lacking in our op-
ponents.

The second league match against the G. C. I. was played on their
grounds on Friday, May 8th, and resulted in another victory for us
by three goals to nil (3-0). The grounds were in a very bad condition,
and when our team got down at six o'clock nothing was ready and
only two or three of the home team had turned up. After some delay,
however, occasioned by having to manufacture goal posts, touch line
posts, etc., the game began about seven o'clock. Parker at centre
half, and Ed. Mills and G. A. Smith on the right wing, played
well, as indeed all the team did, considering the fact that they were
playing in grass up to their knees.

Berlin won their matches from Elmira, and on May 16th came
up to Guelph to try conclusions with our team. After a good game
they were defeated by three goals to two (3-2). Both the goals they
scored, however, were allowed on decisions given by their goal uni-
pire and, to say the least, were very doubtful.

Both teams had a good defence, but the combination of our for-