

gas jets and eagerly exclaim where? barn, office, or what? Having satisfied themselves that everybody was trying to find out and that nobody knew definitely, they cleared the stairs at a bound almost precipitating themselves into the arms of some ladies at the foot, who in a startled knot re-echoed the the blank enquiry -where? On yet, but at another turn of the corridor the mystery was solved. During the rounds of the Professor on duty the serpentine coils of rubber tubing, which connect the pipe in the wall with his portable gas lamp, had tumbled from their support dragging the stand on to the floor. The burner being jerked out in the fall a huge jet of gas flared away across the carpet and issued beneath the door. Fortunately at that moment a student noticed it, and no key being available, a violent rush against the door by two others forced it open, when the tap was quickly turned off. Hardly five cents worth of damage was done, but the loss must have been serious if the flames had remained undiscovered for two minutes longer. Meanwhile, the fire drill standing the boys in good stead, the hose had been got in readiness but poor Jack was balked of his fiery prey, and subsequently could hardly be restrained in his overwhelming desire to test the dissolving power of water on the crowd that had almost instantaneously gathered even from the remotest rooms in the building. Rumor says that the small youth upstairs had his trunk packed in a twinkling, and after running down town to get his life insured, could hardly be persuaded to return to his lonely roost. Another frightened one retired to the bath room and burying himself chin deep in the water remained there so thoroughly scared and mute that he got locked in.

FOOTBALL. In order to get the team up to cup form, two matches were arranged with the town. The first took place on the College lawn; though we had the game mostly under Guelph's goal yet owing to inferior shooting we were unable to score, while by two hot grounders Orton credited a win for the town; Bayne scored the only goal for the College by rushing through. The return was played on the Exhibition grounds, when the College reversed matters by 3 to 1. The game was most agreeable, it being evident that the College forwards had improved in their attacks though they might still do better shooting; all their goals were gained by Bayne rushing through. On the average the team is heavy, especially in the back division. The forwards have plenty of pace, but should check and shoot more. The second eleven have some first rate material and can give the first a good game.

On Saturday the 17th. inst. a game was played on the college campus before a moderately large attendance, between the O. A. C. and Elora, it being the first draw for the Wellington district cup of the Western Association. At 4.30 the ball was started by Elora against a strong wind. With this advantage the college soon had the game in close proximity to the visitor's goal. Shot after shot were put in but owing to the grand goal-keeping of Norris no point was obtained; a relief by the Elora backs and good passing of the forwards carried the ball into the College territory, when McFarlane became very busy several times using his hands. Elora then put the ball through but the point was disallowed owing to an appeal by Elora for hands. After a couple of corners to Elora, from which nothing resulted, the ball was carried by a combined dribble of the College forwards to within shooting distance, nothing, however, resulted. "Time" being called soon after the teams changed over, Elora now having the advantage of the wind. On re-lining the leather was set in mo-

tion by Orton and immediately carried in front of Elora's goal. A warm grounder was cleverly saved by Norris. The College now pressed for several minutes, "corners" being the only result. Relief now came to Elora, the ball being carried into College grounds, where it remained for several minutes, Shantz and Ransom showing a fine defensive game. From now till "no side" the sphere was carried from end to end, but without definite result, a splendid and most enjoyable game resulting in a draw, neither side scoring. Of the individual play of the visitors, Norris' alone was above the average, his defence being nothing short of brilliant, and alone saving Elora from defeat; the forwards played a sound passing game, but lacked dash and were seldom able to get beyond Shantz or Ransom. For the College, McFarlane (in goal) had but little to do, but did that well using his hands better than in practice matches this season. Of the play of Shantz and Ransom at back enough has been said to prove they were indispensable to their side; of the half-backs, Dolsen and Webster showed themselves difficult to get past, but neither are too strong in their kicking. Among the forwards Orton showed to great advantage as centre. Raymond on the wing did good work. Willans, Monk, R. Ransom and Bayne in the first half did not seem to be playing with their accustomed dash, but on changing ends woke up and put in some good work. As a summary, the game was most agreeable, being free from all wrangling. The college showed better combined form than their opponents. The grounds were in the pink of condition. At the close of the match a tasty supper was partaken of, and a few short speeches afterward finished the proceedings. The return match is fixed for Elora on the 26th. The following represented the respective sides:

ELORA.

Goal Norris. Backs Elliott and McColgan. Half-backs Bryans and Scott. Forwards Allan, Krausman, Godfrey, Davidson, Kirby and Ryan.

O. A. C.

Goal McFarlane. Backs—Ransom and Shantz. Half-backs—Dolsen and Webster. Forwards—R. Ransom, Willans, Bayne (Captain), Orton, Monk and Raymond.



Geo. Westlake, of '83, is farming on an extensive scale near St. Thomas, Ont.

Jonas Jones, '77, owns a thriving horse and cattle ranch in the Pincher Creek District.

G. Wilson, '84, and J. H. Kemmis, '84, are also engaged on ranches in the neighborhood of Pincher Creek.

F. Jackson, '88, and F. Marsack, '89, are working on separate ranches near Pine Creek, Calgary. The ranches are stocked with pure bred Herefords.

S. R. S. Bayne, '88, is working on a large cattle ranch a few miles north of Pincher Creek. He had the care of 200 head of stock during the past winter, which was a severe one, but proved himself equal to the task.