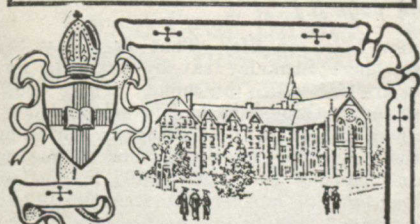


Schools and Colleges



Bishop's College School
Kennoxville, P.Q.

Head Master, J. Tyson Williams, B.A.
Emmanuel College, Cambridge

Men occupying some of the most prominent positions in Canada, both in the army, the professions and in business have been educated at Bishop's College School.

All B.C.S. candidates for matriculation into the Royal Military College, Kingston, passed successfully, the head boy taking fourth place.

This is an ideal place to send your boy, the surroundings are healthful and the buildings up-to-date, sanitary and well ventilated.

Boys are prepared for R.M.C., Kingston, the Universities and Business life by an efficient staff of masters, chiefly graduates of English Universities.

For Calendars, Information, etc., apply to the Head Master.

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE

For BOYS and YOUNG MEN

Equipped in every way for training boys and young men to enter Commercial or Professional life. 1,000 ft. above sea level, 30 acres of ground, campus, splendid Gymnasium, indoor running track, swimming pool.

Courses—Matriculation, Business, Scientific. Manual Training Department, the first established in Canada.

University trained staff of teachers and excellent physical director. Mental, moral and physical growth developed.

Write for 55th Annual Calendar

A. T. MacNeill, B.A. - Principal
Woodstock, Ont.

School Re-opens September 3rd.

Bishop Strachan School

Forty-seventh Year.

Wykeham Hall
College St.
Toronto

Principal:
MISS WALSH

Vice-Principal:
MISS NATION

A Church Residential and Day School for Girls. Full matriculation course. Elementary work. Domestic art. Music and Painting.

RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 11.

The Force of Mind

Or the Mental Factor in Medicine

By A. T. Schofield, M.D., M.R.C.S.

Author of "Nerves in Disorder," "The Unconscious Mind," "The Springs of Character," "Faith Healing," "Personal and Domestic Hygiene," etc.

The action of the mind in the cause and cure of many disorders is considered in this book from new and scientific standpoints with suggestions for the practical use of this knowledge by physicians and laymen.

The Scotsman, Edinburgh:
"Thoughtful, earnest, and fully informed."

Nature, London:
"There can be no doubt that the reforms advocated are much needed."

12 mo. cloth, 347 pages, \$2.00 postpaid.

NORMAN RICHARDSON,
12 E. Wellington St. Toronto

The Lacrosse Player

(Concluded from page 10.)

to blow about in lacrosse dressing rooms in the old days. How it did blow into the strangest places! Why it even happened sometimes that a lacrosse player who accepted a ten-dollar a week job was forced to take twenty dollars when Saturday rolled around.

But somehow or other money doesn't blow around like that now. Probably the trade winds changed just about the time that Senior Lacrosse Players all graduated with the title of "Pro"—neat, concise and all explaining—tacked to their names.

Nowadays the Lacrosse Player must be a diplomat or take what he gets. And being somewhat in the same class, as far as the "take what he gets" connection is concerned, we hold up both hands and declare that he deserves it all.

For what would we do without the Lacrosse Player? How could we demonstrate, without him, that we know more about the national game than he ever can? How could we stand on one foot, with the other in the air, our collar askew, a fierce look of fiendish supplication in our eyes while the perspiration rolls down our back; and implore him by all the gods there are to bore in? Or shoot? Or get past? Or hold "him" out? Cruel fate; 'twould rob us of our chief joy in life!

The way of the Lacrosse Player, too, is hard. Everybody kicks his dawg aroun'; from the street corner urchin who sums up his opinion of Ye Humble Player's efforts in a last game in the expressive, if somewhat inelegant terms of "Rummy" or "Lemon," to the Sphinx-like coach who hints quite broadly at releases and of "being canned."

And among the fans—well, there isn't any limit. "Say," says Jones on a Monday morning as he throws a box or two around the factory storehouse just to make "the boss" think that the faithful employee is strenuously endeavouring to increase the dividends, "that fellow Borein couldn't get past a lamp-post. Talk about your wooden men! Did you see him Saturday? He missed half a dozen beautiful chances. I can see his finish."

But Brown saw the game from the other end of the stand. "Borein was fierce but Hoofit is the limit. He couldn't catch a ball with a clothes-basket. Every time his cover got the rubber he was fast asleep somewhere at the other end of the field and his man ran wild. His day is just about over, if you ask me."

"Well," chimes in "Black," "the whole home was off-colour. The shooting was wild. They could put the rubber everywhere but in the nets."

But when the home team wins, what a difference just a short week makes! Every man of the Twelve is a hero. They all "played the game of their lives." The aforesaid and much abused Borein and Hoofit "have a little something on them all."

Meanwhile Borein, who—nine times out of ten—played a better game in the lost struggle than in the match just won, calls around just as usual and collects his little manilla envelope.

There is no manilla envelope for the amateur. He doesn't need it. For what in the name of Sam Hill would an amateur—who generally would rather break a leg than be kept out of a real hot struggle—do with money? He has no wife and family to keep, or if he has he shouldn't have. It's against the ethics of Lacrosse you know to have a married man, and especially a familed man, on an amateur team. He should have graduated. But the same amateur throws a vim and heartiness into the game that makes fond mothers and sisters worry; induces sphinx-like dads to refer proudly to "that kid," and makes him the scientific gutted stick artist of a few years later.

Here then's to the Lacrosse Player! May he always play as honest a game financially and on the field as he does to-day; may the Pro secure all the popularity he deserves when the Dark Valley between Decayed Amateurism and Honest Business Enterprise is crossed; may he be fined increasingly until all rough play is stamped out; may he, with his amateur rival, represent the people more than even in the days of Hoobin, Currie, Ross Mackenzie, Crown, Powers, and the other Immortals of the Gutted Stick.

Schools and Colleges

Upper Canada College

TORONTO

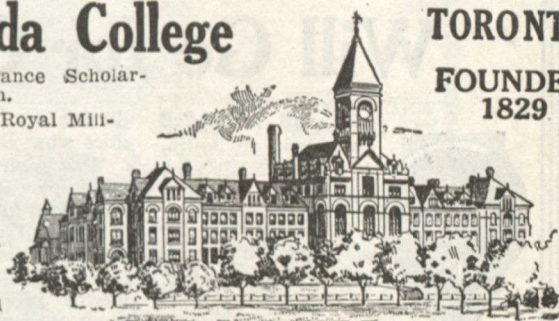
FOUNDED
1829

Examinations for Entrance Scholarships, Saturday, Sept. 14th.

Courses for University, Royal Military College, etc.

Senior and Preparatory Schools in separate buildings. Every modern equipment.

Successes in 1911: Honor Matriculation, 11; Pass, Matriculation, 22; Royal Military College, all passed



Autumn Term Begins on Thursday, Sept. 12th, at 10 a.m.

Boarders Return on the 11th.

H. W. AUDEN, M.A., Principal.

Western Canada College

Calgary, Alberta

Oldest and Largest Boys' Residential and Day School between Vancouver and Winnipeg.

Preparation for Universities, Royal Military College and Business Life.

EFFICIENT STAFF—SPACIOUS GROUNDS—SPLENDID GYMNASIUM.

Calendar and full information on request.

DR. A. O. MacRAE, Principal.

Havergal Ladies' College

JARVIS ST.

TORONTO

Principal MISS KNOX

Thorough education on modern lines. Preparation for honour matriculation and other examinations. Separate Junior School, Domestic Science Department, Gymnasium, Outdoor Games, Skating Rink, Swimming Bath.

HAVERGAL-ON-THE-HILL . College Heights, Toronto

Junior School

for the convenience of pupils resident in the Northern and Western parts of the City. Large Playing Grounds of nearly four acres—cricket, tennis, basketball, hockey. Under the direct supervision of Miss Knox, assisted by specialists in Junior School teaching and in Languages.

For illustrated calendars and prospectus apply to the Bursar.

SCHOOL WILL RE-OPEN ON SEPT. 12.

R. MILLICHAMP, Hon. Sec.-Treas.

Westminster College = Toronto

A Residential and Day School for Girls

Opposite Queen's Park, Bloor St. West

Every Educational facility provided. Pupils prepared for Senior Matriculation. Music, Art and Physical Education. The School, by an unflinching emphasis upon the moral as well as the intellectual, aims at the development of a true womanhood.

Calendar mailed on request

ONA A. PATTERSON, K.C.
President

MRS. A. R. GREGORY
Principal

BISHOP BETHUNE COLLEGE

OSHAWA

ONTARIO

Visitor: The Lord Bishop of Toronto.

A Residential School for Girls.

Young Children also received.

Preparation for the University. Art Department, including drawing, painting, wood carving and art needlework. Conservatory of Music examinations held annually in the College. Fine, healthful situation. Tennis, basketball, skating, snowshoeing and other outdoor games.

For terms and particulars apply to the Sister-in-Charge, or to the Sisters of St. John the Divine, Major Street, Toronto.

COLLEGE RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12.



A CANADIAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS

RIDLEY COLLEGE

St. Catharines, Ont.

Rev. J. O. Miller, M.A., D.C.L.

Principal

Three separate residences, new, specially built and equipped. 1. Lower School for boys under fourteen. 2. Dean's House for boys of fourteen and fifteen. 3. Upper School for Advanced Pupils. Gymnasium and Swimming Bath "just erected. Fine Hockey Rink. Athletic Fields and Playgrounds unsurpassed. Eighty acres. Mild climate. The School won University Scholarship in Classics, 1909, and in Classics and Mathematics, 1910.