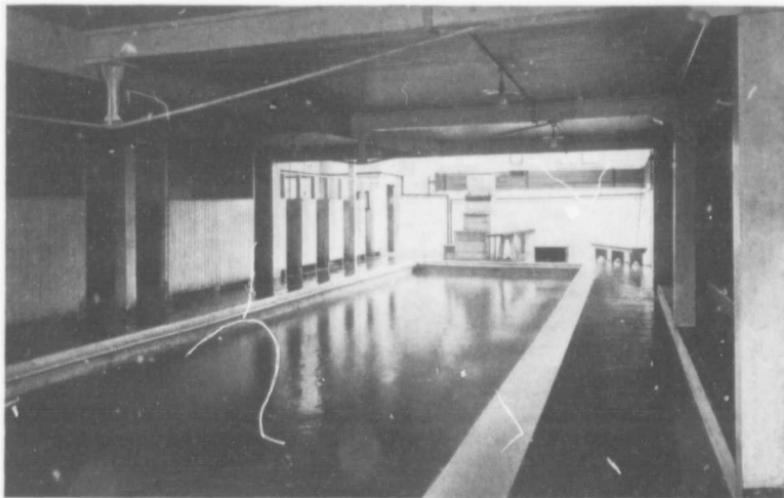


By November 30, 1914, six masters and one hundred and sixty "Old Boys" had enlisted. On February 5, 1915, the First Canadian Contingent entrained at Salisbury for France, and two months later Upper Canada College lost on successive days Captain R. C. Darling (U.C.C. '98-'04) and Captain Trumbull Warren (U.C.C. '01-'04) of the 15th Canadians. Later in the same month the Second Battle of Ypres took its heavy toll, among those who fell being men with names so well known in the history of the College as Major E. C. Norsworthy (U.C.C. '96-'97), Lieut. A. D. Kirkpatrick (U.C.C. '02-'08) and Capt. G. C. Ryerson (U.C.C. '98-'02). On the 22nd of June the first D.S.O. was won by Major W. R. Marshall (U.C.C. '87-'88) who in the next year fell while leading the 15th Canadians. By December 1915, the number enlisted was 19 masters and 507 "Old Boys." While these were giving their costliest treasure, the masters, "Old Boys" and boys who were unable to go, purchased, equipped and sent to France a motor ambulance of which the first driver was Lorne Crowther (U.C.C. 1907-'14).

In 1916 came the battle of the Somme, and from this time on the lists of the dead grew so heavy that at times it seemed hopeless. By January 1917, Upper Canada College had 802 sons in service, and 75 more had given the last full measure of devotion.

In all, 1048 served in the allied armies, of whom 174 laid down their lives and 165 gained military and naval decorations, in addition to 97 who were mentioned in despatches. Of these perhaps the most distinguished was Flight-Commander T. Douglas Hallam, D.F.C., with two bars (U.C.C. '99-'02), who is officially credited with the destruction of eight Hun submarines, and who alike at Gallipoli and in the North Sea touched the supreme pinnacle of high adventure, or as he himself puts it, "Had more fun than a barrel full of monkeys."



Swimming Pool