

during the past summer, in capturing the Rhodes Scholarship from British Columbia.

The Senior Rugby team will be minus the services of Bickford, the big wing man of 1910. He has decided to spend this year in working some mining claims which were staked by himself in Northern Ontario this summer.

George Urquhart of '08 is wearing a fashionable coat of tan as the result of four months with a C. P. R. survey party in the vicinity of Durham.

W. L. McDonald of '08, as dagomaster during the greater part of his vacation, made a great impression upon the gang of Italians whom he so ably directed in the process of railroad construction near Alliston. So popular did the young boss become with his co-workers from sunny Italy, that before he left for Toronto he was presented with a brand new pair of patent leather boots.

Mac now wears them on Sundays, and proudly relates the brief history connected therewith, much to the entertainment and admiration of his friends.

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W. E. Williams of '08 was married during the summer. It is unnecessary to say that the heartiest congratulations and best wishes from the fourth year and from his other friends in University College and Osgoode Hall are extended on this occasion of graduation from the sphere of political into the realm of domestic economy.

Faculty of Applied Science

Knowing the material of '08 it is natural to conclude that all spent an interesting and profitable summer vacation, but even to a stranger passing through our halls during the early part of last week this would have been evident, for here and there were gathered groups of eager listeners as one of their number told of experience gained in mine, field or shop.

From the north came tales of strange adventure and stories of treasure found that only school men could hear without fear of catching the prospecting fever. The knowing ones grew quite confidential and serious as they vaguely hinted at the possibilities of next year.

Aside from rich claims staked out, it is freely said that the prospectors returned with a wealth of health expressed in sparkling eye and ruddy cheek.

The men of the transit and level told of travels in parts little known, of how portages were made and mountains climbed. Then at night when the day's duties were over, how they sought refuge about a smudge fire from their winged tormentors, the skits and flies, or how the ever-industrious in a tent all alone solved problems that recalled those labelled, "just a simple application, gentlemen."

From the centre of industrial activity was heard the echo of factory and mill. Some found much to engage their attention in this growing country of ours, while others studied the manufacturing methods of bustling Uncle Sam. Those who benefited by American experience, told us of great plants with their armies of workers, guided and controlled in a wonderful way. Chicago, Schenectady and Pittsburg were all much spoken of, each place having its loyal supporters, and in spite of the dust and dirt endured, feel happy over experience gained. Many are the little stories of life from these busy cities, but enough for now—we will doubtless all hear echoes of this again.

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