First Year Results at University

The results of the first year and senior matriculation examinations are as follows, but these are subject to possible amendments. The departments are graded under the new regulations providing for first class honors, second class honors and pass in the special departments. It has ben impossible to complete the grading in political science, in history and in commerce and finance, but these will be prepared and published as speedily as possible.

General proficiency—First class—L S Albright, W M Smith, C B Wood.

Second class—A W Burt, Miss J Carruthers, Miss O A Cole, D B Coleman, G W Crowe, A T Delahaye, E W Ellis, J H Howson, Miss F V M Lackner, E F LaSalle, R G McClelland, T W McDowell, J N McFaul, C S McKee, Miss G H Meredith, A E Pengelly, Miss A C Reid, G L Rodd, Miss F M Storey.

Senior Matriculation.

General proficiency—First class—Miss A M Young.

Second class—F J Foster, J V Hobbins, J H A Holmes, A Lane, Miss G B Manton, Miss K A Ruston, M A Seymour, E M Wilson.

General course—Miss A M Adams (Fr.), L S Albright, R M Atkins, A L Atton, Miss H Barclay (Ital., Mech. and Phys.), J E Beckel (Lat., Gk.), R T Birks, D Black, K E Bornhold, N P Brady (Math., Biol.), Miss E M Bredin (Biol., Trig.), Miss S A Broatch, Miss N A Brown (Math., Mech. and phys.), H A Bunt, K E Burgess, J G Burns (Lat., Ger.), Miss M G Burns (Biol.), A W Burt, H C Burwash, Miss M Cameron (Biol., Gk. and Rom. Hist.), Miss J Carruthers, W L Carruthers (Heb., Fr.), E A H Caverhill (Gk., Biol.), C E Cayley (Latin), H B Clark (Biol.), Miss H M Clements (Fr., Math.), D G Clendenan (Trig.), O D Cochrane (Biol.), Miss O A Cole, D B Coleman, T L Cory (Lat., Fr.), N Courian (Gk. and Rom. Hist.), A J Cowan (Biol.), Miss H I Cowan (Mech. and Phys.), G W Crowe, Miss E M DeFoe (Math., 1, 4), A T Delahaye, J Delaney (Mech. and Phys.), G Douglas (Eng., Math. 6), Miss L I Douglas, H M Dyer and Biol.,Gk. and Rom. Hist.), E W Ellis, W M Erwin, S A Fasken (Fr.), C Ferguson, J Ferguson (Heb., Biol.), Miss E A Foreman (Lat., Math. 1, 4), R Forsyth (Math. 1, 4, Math. 6), W M Geggie (Heb., Biol.), Miss J G Gibson (Lat., Eng.), J E Ginby, J E Glover, I Goldstick (Lat., Math. 1, 4), Miss A L Going, J N Goold, C A Gowans, F T Graham (Gk. and Rom. Hist.), J K Graham (Gk., Heb.), G C Grant (Lat.), R E Grass, J H Grove, E A Harris, N E Harris, W E Harris, Miss K S Harte, Miss H F Hay, A C Hazen, J J E Hessey, F W W Hipwell (Ger.), J I Hodgins (Eng.), J H. Howson, Miss H J Hubbell, L I Hunter, L Husband, W E W Hutty, M R Kingsford (Math. 1, 4, Biol.), Miss F V M Lackner, E F LaSalle, A M Latchford (Math. 1, 4), Miss G G Legge (Biol.), W A Leitch, Miss M G Lovell (Math. 1, 4), J A McCamus, R G McClelland, H N MacCorkindale (Fr.), Miss K A McCoy, T W MacDowell, J N McFaul, R L McGregor, C A S McKay, C S McKee, Miss A MacLaren, C M McLean (Lat., Biol.), J McQueen, D A MacTavish, F J T Maines, R H Manzer, A A R Mason, L P Menzies, Miss G H Meredith, A M Miller, L H Miller, J C Miller, F C Morrow (Fr.), J W Moyer, P L O'Brien (Math. 1, 4, Mech. and Phys.), W Oliver (Gk., Gk. and Rom. Hist.), W A Osborne (Lat.), Miss M F Owen (Biol.), D G Paton, H M Pearson (Fr.), A Peebles (Gk. and Rom. Hist.), A E Pengelly, H B Preston, Miss A C Reid, H J Reynolds (Lat., Fr.), G D L Rice, W D Roach, D G Robertson (Eng., Heb.), Miss J Robinson, T E Robinson, G L Rodd, H H Sanderson (Fr., Math. 1, 4), J A Scott, J D Scott, H B Setterington, J L Shannon, I M R Sinclair (Ger., Math. 6), J A D Slemin (Biol.), Miss M G Smith (Fr.), W M Smith, D C Soules, R P Stafford, R S C Stalker (Math. 1, 4, Biol.), Miss J M Steedman (Mech., Phys.), Miss G Steinmetz, A G Stewart, J H Stoneman, Miss F M Storey, N O Thomas (Fr.), E A Thomson, E W Todd (Math. 1, 4, 6), J A Trebilcock, Miss M E Trotter, Miss H C Urquhart (Eng.), T C Urquhart (Lat., Math. 1, 4), F H Vanston, Miss C L Von Gunten, Miss V D Waddington (Eng., Math. 1, 4), Miss A Wainman, A A Walker, M W B Walker, C G Warner, W A Westcott (Heb., Biol.), Miss W L Williams, C B Wood, Miss H F Wood (Math. 1, 4).

Senior Matriculation.

General course—F G Banting (Ger., Fr.), W J Beaton, C L Beek (mech. and phy.), J F Bishop (Lat.), S H Brocklebank (Lat.), E A Broughton, R G Brownlee (Lat., math. 1, 4) Miss C B Butler (Lat., math. 1, 4) R A R Campbell, W A F Compbell, (Latin, math. 1, 4), J Culham (Gk., math 1, 4), A E Cuzner (Lat., Fr.), Miss A B Davidson, Miss L Denne (Lat.), G G Dodge, W E Donnelly, C E C Dyson (Lat., math. 1, 4), M S Elliott, J H Fenton (Lat., Fr.), Miss M Fingland, Miss M M Flanders (Ger), W E Fleming (Heb.), F J Foster, L B Garvin (Fr.), F Glover (Fr.), W E Goodearle, D W Gordon, O W Grant, J E Griffith (Gk.), L Holfyard (Lat., Heb.), M W Harlow (Lat., Fr.), J V Hobbins (Eng.), J H A Holmes (biol.), A E Hopper, E G Hutson (math. 1, 4, Gk., Rom. hist.), Miss A M T Jacques (math 1,4), H H Johnstone (Lat., math. 1, 4), D E K Jones, T Kelly, B T Kingsley, J Lamtung (math. 1, 4, 6), A Lape (Gr.), Miss M C Lawrence, J Line, F R McCannell (biol.), Miss R M McEown (math. 1, 4), J G McKee, G M Matheson, Miss H G Matheson, H A May, Miss E I Mitchell (Eng.), A P Park, J D Paterson (Gk., math 1, 4), D S Puffer (Fr., math. 1, 4), E J Robertson (Eng., biol.), H Roche, C E Rowe (Fr.), W J Ruston, M A Seymour, L S Sifton (Lat., math. 6), G N Smith (biol.), W R Stackhouse (Ger.), W E Staples, H G Svboda (Eng., math 1, 4), A H Sweet, W J Taylor (Gk.), Miss R B Thomson (biol.), W C Turney, A H Walker, Miss I R Willoughby, E M Wilson, Miss A M Young.

Classics—First class—D Breslove, A K Griffin, Miss J L Penfold, H G Robertson, D H Stewart, J W Taylor, Miss B Tobin.

Second class—Miss M L Barbour, G E Blake, F S Brown, Miss D C French, F Gahan, W R McCamus, Miss E D G Martin, W J S Southcombe, Miss M I Taylor.

Pass—C J R Drew, F M Quance, A S Robertson (def., Heb., biol.).

General course—B A Cooke, R M Law.

Greek and Hebrew—Pass—C J R Drew.

English and history (cl.)First class—R G Beattie, G E Blake, A K Griffin, S P Griffin, D H Stewart, J W Taylor, Miss M I Taylor, Miss B Tobin.

Second class—J B Allen, Miss M L Barbour, F Gahan, W J Gallagher, E T Oliver, Mrs. F G Parker, W V Ramsay, W J S Southcombe, Miss O I Ziegler.

Pass—C J R Drew.

Miss J K Lamont (def. math. 1, 4 and 6).

General course—R McGillivray (Ger., biol.), W J Preston, C C Robinson (math. 1, 4, rel. know).

Senior matriculation—General course—A C Drumm (math. 1, 4, biol.), A W Godfrey.

Moderns—First class—Miss L A Applebe, W F Bowles, Miss J K Burnett, Miss B C Herington, Miss K F M Hughes, Miss M Macpherson, Miss G Maxwell, Miss R K Meek, Miss A Murphy, Miss A E Ross, Miss E E Snyder, Miss J B Tom, Miss R A Wigham.

Second class—H S Brewster, Miss M S Brown (biol.), Miss G Burns, Miss L M Campbell, Miss M A Cinnamon, Miss E B Clarke, Miss M J Clarke, O L Clipperton, Miss K I Collins, Miss A B Edwards, Miss J Field, Miss G E Hendry, Miss F M Humble, Miss D K Ireland, Miss M Kearney, Miss K T Kelly (biol.), Miss D H Luke, Miss I H McCauley, Miss J M Macdonald, Miss M D Macdonald (biol.), Miss L M McGinn, Miss A F MacLachlan, Miss M B Millman, Miss G Morgan, Miss A Noonan, Miss F M Quinlan, Miss M B Robertson, Miss S H Ruse (math 1, 4) ,Miss O I Shrouds, Miss M A Sparks, Miss E G Ward.

Pass—Miss M R Graham.

Miss V J Dobson, pass (def., B.L., Eng., math. 1,4. biol.); A Dickman, (def. B. L., Eng., math. 1, 4, biol.); Miss M A Evans (B.L. Eng.); Miss M J F Fraser, (def. B.L. Eng., Gk., and Rom. hist.); Miss M B Johnson (B.L. Eng.); Miss M E Stinson, (def. Lat., an. hist.).

General course—N S Chisholm, Miss M G Clarke (biol.), Miss D L Code (math 6), Miss F H Cook (Eng.), Miss M A Fennell (biol.), Miss M S Fraser (Lat.), Miss H L Kennelly (math. 1, 4, biol.), Miss M M Preston (math. 1,4, biol.), Miss G M Wilkins.

Senior matriculation—General course—W. C Campbell, Miss G B Manton, Miss K A Ruston.

English and history (Mod.)—First class—S P Griffin, A R M Lower.

Second class—Miss J K Burnett, Miss M J Clarke, Miss H A Franklin, Miss G Hall, W C Kester, Miss I H McCauley, Miss M Macpherson, Miss M C Merchant, Miss A Noonan, Miss F M Quinan, Miss H F Symons, Miss R A Wigham.

Pass—T S Chamberlain, Miss E B Turnbull.

Miss E B Clarke (B.L., Lat.), Miss M B Ferguson (B.L. an hist.), L H Floyd (B.L. Lat.).

General course—Miss B L N Chambers Miss E L Hamilton, Miss L Hanna, Miss M R Hyatt, Miss G M Kitt (Fr.), Miss F L Muat (math. 6, Lat.), J W Young (Ger.).

Senior matriculation—Miss A H Greensides (def. B.L. Lat., biol.)

Mathematics and physics—First class—A Foerster, C G Found, W S McClenahan (biol.), J McKellar, J L McLachlin, F Phillips (biol.), A E Rosborough.

Second class—J G Beatty (biol.), G S Campbell, Miss M M Garbutt H S Hayes, E C Henderson (Fr.), C F Lawrence (biol.), G E Macklin, W G E Pulleyblank, N S Robertson (biol.), Miss A M Stewart, C L Treleaven.

Pass—Miss M E Augustine, (biol.), A D Jamieson, O J McNaughton (Fr.), A E Barber (def. Fr., biol.), Miss A Kennedy, pass (def. French, biol.).

General course—H B Armstrong (biol.), J P Henderson, A M Horner (Latin).

Natural sciences—First class—R P Cromarty, A D Hone, J K Knox, J S Reid, H B Sifton, Miss S L Smith, Miss I D Steinmetz.

Second class—C H Archibald, F A Beckman, A J Boyce, Miss L W Cringan, H A Elliott, J P Ferguson, N Found, J A Gilchrist, J L King (Germ.), V R Lapp (Lat.), A D Macallum (Fr.), Miss A McLeod (Fr.), D M Masson, Miss M C Tucker, F M Turner, L E Westman (Fr.).

Pass—S J Cook (math. 6), H J Heath, H A Mitchell, A Thomson, aeg. (Lat., Germ., Fr., math., 1, 4).

F H Carter, pass (def. B. L. phys., Lat., Germ.); G D Jeffs, pass (B. L. phys.); J C McClelland (def. Germ., Fr.); D McLaren (def. Germ., math. 6), W E Martin, pass (def. Lat., Germ.); O G Morrison (def. math. 14, 2, 6), C V Scott (def. Lat., Germ.).

General course—E L Fielding (math. 6), H W Flood (Eng., Germ.), H E Hopkins (Lat., Germ.).

Senior matriculation—R E Jones, pass (def. Germ., Fr.); C A Playle (def. Lat., Germ.).

Household science—First class—Miss M V Manning.

Second class—Miss A J B Thomson.

Pass—Miss M W Gregg, aeg.

Miss O R Cruikshank (def. Germ., Fr.), Miss H E Scott (B. L. chem.), Miss K Wade (def. B. L. chem. an. hist.), Miss M J Wright, pass (def. Lat., hist.).

General course—Miss N H Morgan (Eng., an. hist.).

Political science—J S Douglas (mech. and phy.), A J Duncan, H Finklestein, D Goodman, J D Ketchum, L B M London, J L McDougall (Lat., Germ.), R S Rodd, H B Spaulding.

General course—G R Annable, H Beaumont (Fr., biol.), W C Laird, J M Macdonald, R M MacInnes, J F C Maunder, W C Milne (Fr., mech. and phys.), J R Morris, P G Moyer, H Parke, J T Reid, H A Sifton (trig.), C E Smith, E D Walsh (Germ., Fr.).

Senior matriculation—General course—C M R Willoughby.

Modern history—J B Allen, M I Beeshy (math. 1, 4), McGregor, Miss Beeshy (math. 1, 4), Miss H M McGregor, Miss O A Reed.

General course—Miss D Edge (German).

Commerce and finance—W F Gregory (mech. and phy.); J W Hill, J G Hutchinson, C A Kemp (def. Eng. math. 6), M Rottenberg, F J Warde, J R Wood.

General course—H D Howell.

Toronto's coronation contingent from the Garrison are portrayed in this week's Sunday World. You can get one from any newsdealer or newsboy.

A CORONATION ARCH.

Editor World: The city should erect a coronation arch of evergreens and maple leaves on University-ave. at Elm-st. It snould be large enough not to interfere with traffic and could stand for a few weeks, if dampened daily. We had nice arches such as this when the Duke of Connaught and Lord Dufferin made their first visits, and also in 1884 for the city semi-centennial, of which arches old timers have pleasant recollections.

Reader.

Canoeist Nearly Drowned.

A young man whose name is said to be Noone, who is camping at Kew Beach, created somewhat of a sensation along the beach yesterday afternoon. He went out in his canoe from the foot of Kippendavie-avenue about 5.30, and when about half a mile from shore upset. A number of those who were on the beach saw him and went to his rescue. He held onto his overturned craft until they arrived. He appeared none the worse for his ducking, and was again on the beach a half hour later.

Good Trout Fishing on Line of C.P.R. Fifty Miles From Toronto.

Jim Gormally, Reg. Northcote, and Mr. J. C. Cockburn of the Manvers Fishing and Shooting Club, left Toronto on the 5 p.m. C. P. R. train Wednesday night, for Manvers, and returned to Toronto at 10.15 Thursday morning, and in the few hours at Manvers secured 15 speckled beauties. Mr. Cockburn succeeded in landing one three and a half pound red speckled trout amongst the catch. 56

New Steamer Olcott Makes Her First Trip on Saturday.

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There are 42,131 pupils in the Toronto public schools, a figure that shows an increase of 2829 on the previous year.

RAGING HEADACHE STOPPED AT ONCE

When He Took "Fruit-a-Tives."

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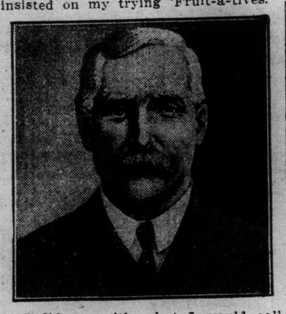

"I did so, with what I would call amazing results. They completely cured me, and since then (nearly six years ago) it is only necessary for me to take one occasionally to preserve me in my present good health. I was 65 years old yesterday, and have been a general storekeeper at the above address for twenty-five years."

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MEN LIKE SOMBREROS OFFICERS LOOK ASKANCE

Troops Prefer Comfort to Nattiness —Athletic Sports Enliven Camp at Niagara.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, June 9.—(Special.)—When does a regiment look smart.

In the opinion of the officers, a regiment looks anything but smart when capped by the mat somberos issued, but the men are universal in their commendation of them, and the medical officers strongly favor them.

"The men don't care for the appearance of the regiment," one officer was heard to remark. "They would wear umbrellas if they were issued." That is hardly right, however, for there appears to be a strong regimental sentiment among the men, evidenced by the way they strive at drill and the efforts they put forth at the camp games. The so-called "straw" hats maybe do not look very well with the officers' black or blue uniforms, but with the khaki trousers and shirts it gives a very comfortable appearance.

The cavalry brigade is working hard at musketry. To-day the men rode out to the new butts and practiced snapshooting at disappearing targets. Some very good shooting was done.

In staff orders to-day Lieut. J. H. McBrien, R.C.D., is appointed instructor to the 24th Grey's Horse and 25th Brant Dragoons.

Remounts have been secured by the 4th men of the 25th Brant Dragoons, whose horses were declared unfit for service. The men of the Grey's Horse have as yet been unable to receive fresh mounts.

Making Men Athletes.

Nearly 700 men viewed the camp sports last night, including headquarters staff and most of the regimental staff and company officers. The standing hop, step and jump was hotly contested. Eighteen entries representing almost every corps in camp fought for the points. The 150 yards dash was hotly contested.

The events resulted:

Standing hop, step and jump—1, Sergt. J. Coulter, 12th York Rangers; 26 feet 4 in.; 2, Corp. Godfrey, 34th Regiment; 3, Sergt. Emes, 34th Regiment.

150 yards dash—1, Sergt. A. Kennedy; 2, Pte. W. Kennedy; 3, Sergt. W. H. Price, all of the 12th York Rangers.

The 12th York Rangers now lead the camp championship with the 12th Army Medical Corps second.

Four hotly contested baseball games drew a good crowd. The results were:

12th York 2, 34th Regiment 0.
15th A.M.C. 10, 20th Regt. 3.
12th A.M.C. 5, 20th H. 0.
"E" Co. 29th 7, 12th H. 3.

The football resulted:

9th A.M.S.C. 2, 20th Regt. 1.
R.C.D. 3, Picked team 0.

Regiment of Veterans.

The 20th Halton Rifles is one of the oldest regiments in camp. They were first organized in 1866, immediately after the Fenian Raid, being made up of the independent infantry companies out on service. The first commanding officer was Col. George K. Chisholm of Oakville, who was superseded by Col. Murray. The officers in turn from them were: Lieut.-Cols. Allen, Kerns, Goodwille, Appleby and W. P. Moore, the present commander.

Among the first officers were Capt. Jas. Young, Bastedo, J. R. Barber, Currie, Johnson and Keating. Capt. Keating was the first adjutant.

The regiment has always been noted for its proficiency in athletics and in rifle shooting. Lieut.-Col. Moore was thrice a member of the Canadian Bisley team, and the regiment always has had a number of men in the big matches. The 20th hold twelve different regimental trophies for shooting.

This regiment seems to be the "hard luck" regiment of the camp. Already seven of their men have been sent to the hospital, and five have had to be sent home.

The 34th Regiment was first mobilized in Sept. 14, 1866, with Lieut.-Col. Fairbanks of Oshawa in command. The Oshawa and Whitby Rifle commander, which, prior to 1866, were flank companies in the Queen's Own Rifles, formed the basis for organization, and rifle or infantry companies were raised in Greenwood, Beaverton, Uxbridge, Columbus, Cannington and Brechin. In the early days of the regiment it was composed of four rifle companies, and four infantry companies.

In 1866 Private William Tempest of Oshawa Company, attached to the university company of the Q.O.R., was killed at the battle of Ridgeway. He was a nephew of Lieut.-Col. Fairbanks, the commanding officer of the 34th in 1866.

Those Who Commanded.

The commanding officers of the regiment from 1866 were Colonels Fairbanks, Warren, Donovan, Patterson, J. E. Farewell, J. MacGillivray and Henderson. In December of last year Lieut.-Col. Henderson was made brigadier, and Lieut.-Col. Grierson superseded him as colonel of the regiment.

Col. Grierson wears the 1885 service ribbon, and the officers' decoration. Major Dillon has the '66 and '85 ribbons, and the officer's decoration. Major Dillon is the senior shot of Canada, having won the grand aggregate for Canada in 1870, and again in 1871. He was shooting in company with Brig.-Gen. Cotton and Lieut.-Gov. Gibson.

SUNDAY WORLD COMPETITION

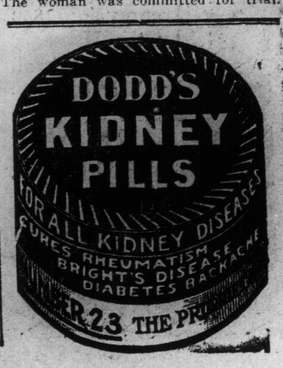
In The Sunday World this week will be started an initial letter competition for cash prizes. The public are invited to send in phrases, using the initial letters of the names of prominent politicians. The politicians named this week are Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Sir James Whitney. Read the conditions on page three of the magazine section.

Steamer Olcott Commences Saturday.

Commencing Saturday, June 10, and daily, including Sunday, steamer "Olcott" will leave Yonge-street wharf, east side, at, 7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. One-day round trip fare 75c. Telephone Adelaide 340. ed

SORDID STORY OF BIGAMY

John McGuire Sentenced and Woman Goes to Trial.

John McGuire was convicted of bigamy in police court yesterday morning and sent to prison for a year. The evidence disclosed a lamentable state of affairs in his household. He had married Hattie Gates, the wife of a Brown Hill hotelkeeper, with whom he had formerly boarded. He declared that he had believed that she was divorced.

The woman told a different story. She is also charged with bigamy. She said that he had locked her up and refused her liberty unless she married him. Her little son confirmed her story, but upon question by Crown Attorney Corley, admitted that he was just saying what his mother had told him to say. The woman was committed for trial.