



UPPER CANADA COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM, 1900.

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| B. C. STERLING. | P. W. JERMYN. | J. F. LASH. | K. B. MACKENZIE. | H. H. PINCH. | K. G. ROSS. | L. WATEROUS. |
| F. D. DAVIDSON. | R. H. BRITTON (Captain). | Mr. PEACOCK (President). | H. BEATTY. | G. B. REYNOLDS. | C. F. CONSTANTINE. | |
| C. A. BROWN. | H. D. KINGSTONE. | W. H. SCOTT. | | | | |

THE COLLEGE TIMES

DEER PARK

A Magazine devoted to the interests of all Upper
Canada College Boys, Past and Present.

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"Old Boys' Association," and the management of the Present Staff.

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CHRISTMAS, 1900.

CONTENTS

Notes and Comments.

Principal's Prize Day Address.

The English Form.

Athletics.

College News.

Notes of Old Boys.

Free Hour.

Notes and Comments

As the Principal mentioned in his address on Prize Day, the first forward step to be taken in the process of enlarging the College will be the construction of the new building for a Preparatory School. The land for this purpose will probably be purchased just outside the College gates. The preparation of plans and the necessary steps for building will be pushed forward as soon as the new Board has got fairly to work, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for occupation by the beginning of the Autumn Term next year. No pains will be spared to make it as perfect in all its arrangements as possible.

A great addition to the resources of the College for recreation purposes has recently been made by securing a lease of the large field covering about 30 acres, which extends from the north-west angle of the College grounds to the Common beyond. The golf links which have been in use for the last two years on the Common will now be enlarged by the addition of several holes on this piece of lease-hold property. The greens have already been laid down, and next season it will be possible to begin playing immediately after leaving the College grounds, instead of having to walk more than half a mile for the start. In addition to the recreation aspect of this new acquisition, it is understood that the Principal has considerable agricultural designs. About five or six acres of the newly-acquired lease-hold will be used for gardening purposes; the present vegetable garden in the vicinity of the College will be mostly done away with, and the ground will be planted with orchard trees and shrubbery to the great improvement of the College surroundings. It is expected that the College will now be able to raise on its own ground all the vegetables consumed throughout the year by the two hundred people in residence.

All visitors to the College have noticed the great improvement which has been made to the grounds during the past two years by the planting of trees and shrubbery. The elms along the main avenue have made great progress during the past season. Nearly \$100 worth of shrubbery and hedging has again been planted this autumn, and will doubtless result in a great improvement in the appearance of the grounds. Rhodes, that most faithful of gardeners, has planted fully 2,000 tulips and other bulbs around the grounds this autumn, so that the spring term is pretty sure to find our surroundings particularly bright and gay.

An interesting attraction has been lately added to the walls of the reading-room in the form of an old and excellent line engraving of the famous English statesman, William Pitt the younger. The interest in the engraving itself is increased by the fact that it was presented to the College by Lord Rosebery. This gift is the outcome of a visit paid by the Principal last summer to Mentmore, the Buckinghamshire residence of the ex-Premier. He was lodged in the Pitt Room of that famous mansion, and was much struck by the splendid collection of engravings which was there brought together apparently in connection with the life of Pitt, published a few years ago by Lord Rosebery. A request that the College might possess a characteristic engraving of Pitt was cordially agreed to, and his Lordship's promise in the matter has been fulfilled with that prompt thoughtfulness for which he is distinguished.

Last autumn nearly \$200 was sent to the Principal as half of the proceeds of the great meeting in the Massey Hall, where he delivered an address on South African affairs. About \$100 of this money was distributed among charities in which the College was interested. With the other \$100 the Principal purchased last summer in England a few fine engravings and reproductions of works by great artists, chiefly from the National Gallery. These are now being framed to hang in the reading-room and the hall. They will cultivate artistic taste among the boys to whom they become familiar sights, and will also furnish a pleasant recollection of a remarkable patriotic gathering and occasion.

During the summer vacation, three or four hundred dollars were spent under the direction of Miss Evans in removing the shabby appearance of the entrance hall to the College, with which boys and visitors have for so many years been familiar. Anyone who now enters the College will admit that the front hall is more worthy than it was of an institution like Upper Canada College. One thing yet remains to be done. Some means must be found to improve the appearance of the large window at the end of the hall, which looks out upon the back of the College and the engine-room. Perhaps some generous friend of the College will be inclined to give stained glass for this window either in the form of a memorial, or merely as a work of art. The surroundings of college life where numbers of young people get their earliest impressions cannot be made too good.

Everybody around the College will regret that Dr. Ham, our Director of Music, has been compelled by the pressure of other duties to resign his position after the end of the present term. Dr. Ham's training has done a great deal to improve the College singing, and

especially the character of the music at our Sunday evening services, and his resignation will be generally regretted. Music, however, has now got a fair start in the College, and has lately received a great impulse from the enthusiasm of Mr. Matthew, as previously it has been encouraged by the interest taken by Mr. Walker. We now hear of the formation of an orchestra, and there is every reason to expect a considerable development of musical talent within the next year or two. In a musical city like Toronto, it will doubtless be possible to find an adequate successor for Dr. Ham in the management of the instrumental music.

All the available space in the College is now full, and applicants are waiting for any vacancy which may occur at the Christmas vacation. The necessity for further buildings has therewith become imperative, and the Preparatory School will not be ready a day too soon.

Eight years ago some one had the temerity to propose the formation of an Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union and was laughed to scorn as an unpractical dreamer. To-day, after a three years' existence the Intercollegiate Union stands for all that is best in Canadian football, and that the public appreciate this fact is proved by the crowds at the College games. The Intercollegiate has been a success, not only from the point of view of good play and good feeling, but also from a financial standpoint, and we rejoice in its prosperity. It has done much to improve the quality and to elevate the tone of Canadian football, and is doing an even more important work in helping the students of three great universities to better understand one another. The result is that a friendly feeling has grown up, and soon all the old suspicion and bitter rivalry which we so well remember will have been replaced by a spirit of emulation none the less keen because the contestants are warm friends.

The games played this year were admirable. The class of football was much superior to that of either the Ontario or Quebec Union; the matches were better exhibitions from the scientific point of view—full of brilliant kicking and running, with plenty of mass play and tackling such as one sees only in college games. There has been no attempt to beat the referee, no evidence of a desire to win by sharp tricks, and the rowdyism and unnecessary roughness so prominent even in college games of a few years ago, have entirely disappeared. May the spirit which has so far animated the Union long continue to spread, until it permeates all our sports, and players come to recognize that there are some things in a game of greater importance than winning.

The Intercollegiate has proved such a success that a scheme is now under consideration for extending its scope. It is proposed that next year there shall be a junior series to include teams from McGill, Bishops College, R.M.C., Queen's, Varsity, T.C.S., Bishop Ridley College, Upper Canada College, and possibly one or two others. We sincerely hope that the practical details of the scheme may prove workable, and shall do our best to aid in carrying out the aims of its promoters.

Prize Day Address==Upper Canada College

BY THE PRINCIPAL.

It is a great pleasure to see so many of our friends here to-day, and in the name of the Masters and boys I most heartily bid you welcome. The increasing numbers of those who come year by year to see our boys take the prizes they have won, and to show their interest in what we are doing, are a very great encouragement to Masters and pupils alike.

It is my first duty to-day to refer to two great losses which the College has suffered since we were together last year. On our last Prize Day Judge Kingsmill was here as Chairman of our Board. He had held that position ever since I took charge of the College five years ago. No man could have been more devoted to his old school to the service of which he sacrificed much time and thought. His death has left a blank which it is hard to fill; his memory will always be held in highest regard by all who knew him here, as a loyal Old Boy, a singularly courteous gentleman, and a patriotic citizen.

Another member of our Board, Colonel Cosby, has also been removed by death. He, too, had been a member of our Board for several years, and had taken the liveliest interest in everything that concerned the school, where all his sons had been educated. We all feel that in Judge Kingsmill and Colonel Cosby we have lost fellow-workers whose support was a great strength to the school.

If we turn from these great losses, I think I can safely say that we meet under very encouraging circumstances. The school year opens with the College and its class-rooms as full as we care to have them, and that in spite of the fact that a good deal of discrimination is used in the admission of pupils. In the five years during which I have been here I have never felt more contented with the material we have to deal with. In this I refer to conduct and tone, as well as to

ability. I think, also, that a keener working spirit is gradually growing up in the school, though I sometimes fear that the well-to-do classes, from which we chiefly draw our pupils, do not always have in this country the strenuous energy so often found among those who have to fight their way against great difficulties. This should not be so. Wealth misses its highest results if, in the second generation, its possessors do not translate it into that personal superiority which comes from making the most of great opportunities; from culture and intellectual force. One of the greatest merits of the great public schools of England has always seemed to me to be that their conditions tend to stimulate in the sons of the rich and noble as keen an ambition and as strenuous effort as we are accustomed to find among the sons of the poor.

If this school can do something to resist the tendency to degeneration, so manifest in this country in the children of the rich and prosperous, it will have done an important work for Canada. I mention the matter particularly, because it gives parents much to think about, and home influence must combine with school influence to produce the best results.

Reviewing the past school year it is pleasant in the first place to report that it has been marked by continued financial prosperity. The school revenues seem now to be on a sound basis. After making considerable additions to salaries and spending freely on repairs the accounts for the past year show a very satisfactory surplus. But I look upon our work of building up a really great public school here as now only fairly beginning.

So far as I can judge the possibilities of expansion were never greater than now. Boys come to us from points as remote as Newfoundland, Bermuda, Honolulu and the West Indies, while almost all Canadian centres from Halifax to Victoria are represented in our class lists. If we can now push forward with the necessary work of construction I see no reason why the number of resident pupils should not be doubled within the next five years. The demand for schools of this kind, if worked on lines that command public confidence, is manifestly increasing.

We suffered severely from the epidemic of measles which last spring prevailed in town and country. The attack taught us the value of school machinery—for our Infirmary, then half finished, enabled us to tide over an anxious period without breaking up the school, as without this building we should probably have been compelled to do. It is now finished and will be open this afternoon for the inspection of any who wish to visit it. This Infirmary should

enable us hereafter to grapple successfully with any outbreak of infection.

Last year we had a very good honour list at the University of Toronto; this year a good deal of the ability of the school has gone in other directions.

We have a constant struggle against the tendency of our boys to leave us at too early an age. Numbers go to take business positions before they have completed their course. The only redeeming feature of this tendency is that they seem to be much sought after by banks and other institutions.

At the Royal Military College our boys this year, as in 1896, 1897, and 1898, took the first place, and also the third, fourth and tenth places in a long list of matriculants. While our Arts students go almost exclusively to Toronto University, an increasing number of pupils now leave us to matriculate in the Science departments of McGill. The fact is one to which I would like to call special attention. No influence of teachers here encourages this movement, which is a perfectly natural one. In many cases students come to us from Eastern Canada, and then follow on to an Eastern University. But in addition to this, the large sums of money spent in developing the science side of McGill have evidently struck the popular imagination far and near, and students naturally gravitate towards the points where energy is being centralized. There is only one way to change this tendency, and I wish to bespeak for our own University the same vigorous backing up from the people of Ontario and the citizens of Toronto which McGill has secured from the public-spirited citizens of Montreal. Without such support it cannot reasonably be expected to hold its own on special lines of work.

The year which has just passed will, I think, be looked back upon in time to come as one of the most important in the whole history of our College, partly on account of the great change in our constitution which has been provided for; partly because of the new assistance we have received in carrying forward our work. Last winter the Legislature passed an Act providing for the transfer of the College Trust from the Government of the Province to a broadly-constituted Board of Governors, to whom the future development of the school is unreservedly entrusted. The step is one which I have advocated from this place ever since I took charge of the school, and it may be well to state here one or two of the reasons which made it desirable. I found soon after coming here that the chief hindrance to getting private support for the College lay in the fact that it was under state control. People argued, apparently, that it was useless to put their money into

an institution when a change of public feeling or some political exigency might divert it to other uses. Besides, one may doubt greatly whether, under our system of party government, it is wise in the long run that appointments in an institution like this should ever be liable to be influenced by political considerations. In saying this, however, I ought to add that in the five years during which I have been here, neither I nor our Board of Trustees have ever had the slightest reason to complain in this respect. The Government of Ontario has left us free to control the school as we would; it has given us the most cordial support in every effort made for its improvement. Any change was therefore sought only on grounds of general principle and looking to the future.

It was a great gratification to find that the proposed transfer of the Trust met with cordial approval from all parties in the Legislature—both the Government and the Opposition—and that the Act was ultimately passed without a dissenting voice.

This unanimity of feeling will, I am sure, seem justified when I mention the constitution of the new Board to which the future development of the College will be entrusted, and I think I may claim for it the absolute confidence of the country. It will consist of six *ex officio* members, viz.:

The Chief Justice of Ontario.

The Hon. the Minister of Education.

The Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

The Chancellor of the University of Toronto.

The President of the Board of Trade of Toronto.

The President of the Old Boys' Association.

Three members elected by the Old Boys' Association and eight other members to be appointed at first by the Lieut.-Governor in Council, but afterwards as vacancies occur to be appointed by the remaining members of the Board.

I do not think it would be easy to constitute a Board representative of wider interests or more likely to combine strength and wisdom with absolute freedom from political or sectarian bias. Not least among its merits will be the fact that a clear majority of its *ex officio* and appointed members will at first in all probability consist of Old Boys of the school.

In constituting this Board for the control of the Trust the Legislature made one condition, viz., that the friends of the College should contribute to our permanent endowment at least \$50,000 as a pledge of their intention to carry forward the work.

This sum has been raised by subscription, and so soon as the

necessary formalities have been completed the College will by proclamation come under its new system of government.

I cannot use words too strong in expressing the gratitude which I myself feel, and which I am sure all real friends of the College will feel, towards the small committee of gentlemen who undertook the task of raising the \$50,000 which have enabled us to make this great forward step, and who devoted so much unselfish energy to carrying out what they undertook.

That busy men of affairs should give up their time to forward its interests is one of the most striking and practical tributes of confidence that the College could possibly receive. It was also a cause of deep satisfaction to me that the members of the committee were all either Old Boys of the school, or through their parents or children intimately connected with it, since such a fact evinces the hold which the College has on those who know it best.

I do not think that any other members of the committee would quite forgive me if I did not make special mention of the self-sacrificing labours of Mr. H. C. Hammond, an Old Boy of whose loyalty the College may well be proud, and who has given in the most unstinted way not merely his money, but his time, his enthusiasm and his personal influence to accomplish the end in view. Whether Mr. Hammond himself will forgive me for mentioning his name particularly is another question about which I must take risks.

But if the Old Boys and the friends of the College have reason to be grateful for the labours of the committee, I know also that the members of the committee, with whom I have had the privilege of co-operating to some small extent, feel most deeply the warm and cordial manner in which they have been met by those before whom they had to lay their views about the future of the College and its claims to support. The lists of those who subscribed the \$50,000—I believe 185 names in all—will always be treasured among the archives of the College as a standing proof of the hold it has upon the loyalty of its Old Boys and upon the sympathy of our leading citizens.

Personally I have had a strong conviction as we saw our subscription list growing that we were perhaps building better than we knew. When we found the duty of giving to an institution which aims at making itself national in its range of influence cheerfully acknowledged; as we have seen the face of many a friend irradiated with one of the greatest joys of life—the joy of giving in a good cause—it has seemed to me that we might perhaps be helping to kindle a spirit in the community which might yet accomplish great things.

Let me illustrate what I mean. A few months ago that distinguished scholar, Dr. Goldwin Smith, was visiting Florence, and I

noticed that his stay there led him to an observation which has occurred to others, and which might well give us something to think of here. He remarked that the wonderful accumulation of the treasures of sculpture, and painting, and architecture which have made Florence for centuries a shrine of pilgrimage for the people of all civilized lands had been created and brought together by a community which had never numbered as many people as there are in the city of Toronto. It is the lofty spirit and high conception of life which actuates its people that make a community great and remembered by posterity much more than its numbers or its mere wealth. Let us apply this to things educational in this city of ours, which is our home. A very little additional private effort would make Toronto a very centre of culture and refining influence for this northern half of the continent. Notice how our girls' schools, for instance, are already attracting pupils from every quarter. A few thousands a year each spent upon institutions like the Bishop Strachan School, Havergal Hall, or St. Margaret's, to mention only two or three, would in a few years make them, even more than they are now, centres of influence affecting the whole culture of Canada. A few scores of thousands spent in equipping our University with the latest appliances of modern science, in furnishing suitable residence for men and women, in drawing towards it a steady stream of ability, would make the influence of Toronto felt throughout the country quite as much as the possession of great factories and large places of business, and give a grace and dignity to life here which would rightly match the substantial advantages which the others confer. And so on with Trinity and St. Hilda; Victoria, Knox College, Wycliffe, or whatever the institution may be which represents ideas and aspirations, purposes of intellectual culture, of moral training and national elevation. I do not hesitate to say that two or three hundred thousand dollars generously given every year and wisely spent in developing higher culture would soon give Toronto a standing among the cities of the world such as it could not get in any other way, would go far to make it what it ought to be—the heart of Canada,—while the money so spent would not detract in the least from the commercial energy and influence of the place. You see amid what dreams our little \$50,000 have sent me wandering. But I have seen a good many dreams come true in my life; I am not ashamed to be a dreamer; and I never have had anything give me more encouragement to dream than the manner in which this money has been given to our College.

There is a story current that one of the great philanthropists of a neighbouring city remarked to a friend that when he first wrote a large cheque by way of a gift for public purposes it cost him rather a

severe strain, but that he found it easier each time he did it. I commend this bit of experience most hopefully to the consideration of our wealthy citizens.

Many things have touched us greatly in making this effort for the school. One Old Boy sent us five hundred dollars all the way from Spain; another cabled a similar sum from England. In distant places like Winnipeg, Rossland and Vancouver Old Boys gathered together to do what they could; we hear of a considerable addition which is to be made to our fund from the Yukon. A short time before he died, one whom I am proud to remember as a friend, and a man of practical mind if there ever was one in Toronto,—the late William Christie—sent me a cheque for a thousand dollars as a parting proof of his kindly feeling for the College and his belief in its work.

Only last night the father and mother of a lad whom we all loved and respected as a pupil here, but who was cut off in the midst of a most promising youth, told me that they wished their contribution to take the form of a memorial to their boy, and I am sure that every one who knew Leonard McLaughlin will rejoice that in the form of a valuable scholarship for Upper Canada College boys to the University where he studied his name will long be commemorated in the school that he loved.

It is things like this which consecrate the work of a school, give it richness of tradition, create for it a future as well as a past. I certainly now shall turn to the work of building up Upper Canada College with renewed determination to give it the best service I can, and I am sure that every Master in the place shares this feeling.

As a first result of the effort now made we hope to undertake immediately the construction of a house especially adapted for the purposes of a preparatory school. A department of this kind has become almost a necessity for the full development of an institution of this kind.

We hope to make of the house which we have in view something particularly good of its kind. My object is to have a building which will accommodate 30 or 40 small boys as boarders, and perhaps with class-rooms to take in also an equal number of day boys. To secure the greatest success with a preparatory department of this kind it is almost essential that we should have easy communication with the city, and I trust therefore that our friends will use any public or private influence they have to remove the objections and difficulties which have hitherto prevented the completion of the tram line along Avenue Road up as far as the College gates.

It may be in the recollection of some present that in my address from this place last year I expressed doubts as to whether it would be

wise for me to continue much longer my connection with the College, more particularly on account of the difficulty which had been met with in getting outside help to carry forward the work. You can easily understand that the response which has since been made to my appeal for further assistance changes the outlook entirely, and I now feel pledged to stay at my post till the plans formed for the development of the place are carried through, or while it is manifestly for the interest of the school that I should remain.

It is only right to say, however, that I have very strong views as to the inadvisability of a man holding the headmastership of a school like this after he has passed a certain age; after he has lost the elasticity and spring and tireless energy which such a post almost imperatively requires. I mention this opinion at this time for a very special reason. The Principalship of Upper Canada College is now, I believe, by far the best school position in Canada. This is not saying a very great deal, but it is saying something. If we go on prospering it ought in two or three years to become as well worthy of the acceptance of a man of first-class ability as a judgeship in the law, a cabinet minister's place in politics, or a bishopric in the Church. In the range of its influence it might be as wide as any of these, and it should therefore come to be considered a real professional prize, a thing which has not hitherto existed in Canadian schools. With a dozen or even half a dozen such prizes we would have a sound basis on which to build up a powerful school-master profession in Canada, and one cannot urge too strongly on those in educational authority or on the public the great need there is of creating in each at least of our larger cities one or more of such professional posts. But in the lack of others I want to make the most possible use even of this one educational prize, as an incitement to teaching ambition; and so I say now that so far as I am concerned a place is waiting here for the young man whose merit as a teacher and ability as a man make him marked out by public opinion as the right person for the position; and I am ready to promise that as soon as this younger teacher appears clearly above the horizon of Canadian life I shall be glad to resign my place, do my best to get him appointed to it, and give him the benefit of any experience I may have to strengthen his hands. I hope that such a promise will serve as a stimulus to schoolmaster energy. There is no magnanimity involved in my making it, because it happens that other work, for which I sometimes think I am better qualified than for this, and where I believe I could do good public service, is open to me. Meanwhile, as I said, I feel bound to press forward vigorously with the work given me to do here, and there is every ground to hope that in the next few

years we may see Upper Canada College established on a basis of secured strength.

Every year adds richness to our school traditions, and the one that is past is no exception to the rule. The face of our founder which looks down upon us—the soldier who led the 52nd Regiment in its decisive change of formation at Waterloo—the Victoria Cross of Col. Dunn won in the desperate charge of the Six Hundred at Balacava, which we hold among our school treasures, remind us that we are connected closely with the history of our nation. The forty or fifty Upper Canada College boys at the front in South Africa—many of them, like Col. Otter and Col. Buchan, holding places of the greatest responsibility—have continued these patriotic traditions during the past year. Some of them, and I might particularly mention, perhaps, Captain Arnold, have perished while fighting for their country. No less do our Old Boys maintain their place in the pursuits of peace. Only lately one of them whom we are glad to welcome here to-day has been placed at the head of Trinity University, and has already signalized his loyalty to Upper Canada College by providing a scholarship to Trinity especially for the pupils of his old school.

Another, Mr. G. M. Brown, has just been elected to represent a division of the great city of Edinburgh in the British Parliament. These are only examples of the careers which open out before the lads who leave us.

We leave it to the boys of to-day to imitate these fine examples and to maintain the historic traditions of our College.

Prize List, 1900

General proficiency (Governor-General's Medal)—J. J. Creelman. Classics (Old Boys' Prize)—Not awarded. Mathematics (Old Boys' Prize)—Not awarded. French—J. J. Creelman. English Essay (Old Boys' Prize)—Not awarded.

The Dr. Meyers prize (highest standing at R. M. Coll., Entrance Examination)—W. G. Tyrrell.

The Harris prize—F. C. Harrison.

The W. R. Brock prizes in Scripture Study—Upper School : 1. E. M. Henderson; 2. R. V. Agur. Lower School : 1. G. M. Bull ; 2. E. E. Freeland.

The J. Herbert Mason Medals—Gold, E. Boyd. Silver, M. B. Bonnell.

The Howland prize—A. R. McMichael.

The Allan prize—P. D. Ivey.

Form V.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—1. E. M. Henderson ; 2. E. I. Leonard and G. P. Sharpe (aeq.). Mathematics—W. G. Tyrrell. Classics—E. M. Henderson. Moderns—(E. M. Henderson), R. V. Agur.

Form IV. A.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—F. C. Harrison. Mathematics—(F. C. Harrison), H. H. Betts. Classics—F. C. Harrison. Moderns—(F. C. Harrison), N. G. Gzowski.

Form IV. B.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—C. H. Ellis. Mathematics—K. G. Ross. English—C. H. Ellis. Latin—H. Kingstone. French—(C. H. Ellis), D. W. Elliott.

Form III. A.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—C. H. S. Blanchard. Mathematics—C. H. S. Blanchard. Classics—A. A. Jones. Moderns—J. F. Lash. History and Geography—P. Kingsford.

Form III. B.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—D. M. Mathieson. Mathematics—A. E. Wright. Classics—C. S. Wright. Moderns—C. S. Wright. History and Geography—A. C. Mackie.

Senior English Form—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—F. D. Davidson. Mathematics—W. F. Beck. Modern Languages—H. C. Blachford. History and Geography—W. F. Beck. Book-keeping—F. D. Davidson. Spelling—H. C. Blachford. Writing—S. B. Brush.

Junior English—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—A. W. Adams.

Form II. A.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—W. K. Fraser. Mathematics—R. K. Gordon. Classics—G. N. Hargraft. English—R. K. Gordon. French—G. N. Hargraft. Euclid—(G. N. Hargraft), R. Y. Cory.

Form II. B.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—A. R. McMichael. Mathematics—(A. R. McMichael), E. S. G. Strathy. Classics—A. R. McMichael. French—G. M. Alexander. English—A. R. McMichael and E. S. G. Strathy (æq.), E. S. G. Strathy. History and Geography—A. R. McMichael and G. M. Alexander (æq.), G. M. Alexander. Euclid—R. Ramsay.

Form I. A.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—F. M. McPhedran. Arithmetic—F. H. Pattinson. Latin—A. M. Mowat. French—F. M. McPhedran. English—(F. M. McPhedran), A. M. Mowat and F. H. Pattinson (æq.).

Form I. B.—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—W. A. Casey. Arithmetic—W. A. Casey. Latin—E. B. Denison. French—G. E. Phair and E. B. Denison (Aeq.). English—H. Strathy.

Preparatory Form—General proficiency (George W. Beardmore prize)—H. H. Dallas. Latin and Arithmetic—C. B. Thompson. English—C. B. Thompson.

Entrance Scholarships—Resident—A. N. Morine (Field College, St. Johns, Nfld.), \$100; H. F. McDonald (Public School, Fort Qu'Appelle, N.W.T.), \$50. Day pupil—L. R. Thomson (Model School, Toronto), \$25.

STUDENTS WHO MATRICULATED, 1900.

I.—University of Toronto (Part I.)—H. H. Betts, A. T. Davidson, G. A. Davidson, V. E. Denison, E. T. English, C. H. Ellis, M. T. Ellis, E. C. Goldie, N. G. Gzowski, F. C. Harrison, H. D. Kingstone, D. M. Mathieson, K. G. Ross, H. T. Royce, E. J. Shipp, E. D. Warren.

II.—University of Toronto (Part II.)—H. Beatty, W. F. R. Böhme, E. Boyd, J. J. Creelman, D. J. Cochrane, A. W. M. Ellis, J. A. S. Graham, P. D. Ivey, S. L. Trees, W. W. Wright. S.P.S.—M. B. Bonnell, H. N. Gzowski.

III.—McGill University (Part I.)—C. H. S. Blanchard, G. N. Bull, C. F. Constantine, T. N. Dunn, D. W. Elliott, H. E. Gibbs, P. V. Gernyn, N. V. Leslie, S. L. MacKid, H. B. McBain, W. J. Sheppard, O. W. D. Sutherland, H. T. Royce, E. I. Leonard, E. W. Leonard.

IV.—McGill University (Part II.)—(a) Faculty of Arts—H. S. Brennan. (b) Faculty of Applied Science—C. St. G. Campbell, E. I. Leonard, E. W. Leonard, E. N. Martin, G. P. Sharpe, F. C. D. Wilkes.

V.—The Royal Military College (Kingston)—W. G. Tyrrell (head boy), E. I. Leonard (3rd), H. W. Edgar (4th), E. W. Leonard (10th).

The English Form

Seventy years ago the teaching profession in Upper Canada might have taken as their crest an old soldier, rampant, a small boy, tearful, regardant, and as motto the words, "Skelp him weel." To-day the teachers in our secondary schools are usually Honour Graduates of recognized Universities, the course of study is mapped out by theorists or repute, while to even the more mechanical details of school architecture and sanitation are given a care and an intelligence that leave little to be desired. Yet our Ontario educational system is at present coming in for a great deal of criticism, sometimes vague, sometimes, as in the case of President Loudon, trenchant and a little unsympathetic. The most striking defect of the system is probably one for which the President of Toronto University is himself in no small degree responsible—the overcrowding of the Matriculation Examination. The large number of subjects demanded, the great extent and variety of the options permitted, lay upon the shoulders of the country school a burden which it is quite unable to bear. There are, however, two other defects which are of such a nature as to make especially interesting an idea now being worked out at U.C.C.

That experiments in education should be tried is of course a necessity, but it seems rather a pity that the *corpus vile* usually selected for them should be the assembled youth of Ontario. A whim seizes on the Minister of Education and all the rural public schools in the province are compelled to teach Agriculture, not on practical methods, but from a rather uninviting-looking text-book. Temperance is or was a prescribed course of study, and boys memorized long lists of alcoholic beverages which they were enjoined to avoid. Surely it would be better to give such ideas a fair trial in one or two carefully-selected municipalities. From this point of view alone such a school as U.C.C. is of immense value to the province, because the failure of its experiments affects an area comparatively small, while if successful they can be introduced on a wider scale. One such experiment, now in its second year, has been so strikingly successful, and is so simple and practical an attempt to remedy the most serious defect in our system, that it merits wider notice.

No one who has studied the educational system of the province, no one even who has read President Loudon's address, can have failed to be struck by the extraordinary number of teachers who are yearly being poured out by the provincial machine. Out of 32,160 candidates examined at the Departmental Examinations in 1899

11,483 took the examinations leading to the teachers' certificate. In 1897, the high schools and collegiate institutes of the province turned out 986 who had expressed their intention of following the teaching profession, and in '98, 674. If, therefore, one asks the question to what good end are the public and high school teachers of the province consecrating their efforts, the answer must be—to produce more teachers. These in their turn will devote themselves to the same high and holy task, and so on *ad infinitum*. Without depreciating the importance of the teacher's office, I think it is evident that a somewhat broader ideal is desirable. The evil is even greater than these figures show, for all high school teachers will bear me out when I say that during the last three weeks of every summer term all pupils not going up for the University are neglected in order that the masters may devote more time to cramming their prospective successors. Fortunately the average young Canadian, though extremely desirous of a liberalizing and culture-giving education, has no intention of becoming either a teacher or a University graduate; he intends to devote himself either to agriculture or to business; and the great problem for our secondary schools is that of attracting this class, and of then giving its members an education which shall develop the mind and make the young citizen, when the time is ripe, fit to play his part in the political, social and religious world, free alike from crass provincialism and from that shallow indifference which is only another and more baneful form of provincialism. Of this fact the Education Department has gradually, during the last few years, been dimly becoming aware, but its efforts so far have taken the form either of enforcing the teaching of agriculture from text-books, or of encouraging the formation of "Commercial Classes" which confine themselves almost exclusively to doing work which should properly be reserved for the business college. On the other hand, the "English Form," which two years ago was organized at U.C.C., has for its avowed object the education of the prospective business man along lines which shall fit him for entering upon business life with the minimum of friction, while yet giving him sufficient knowledge of the history, geography, literature and politics of the world to keep him in his civic life from becoming the prey of the demagogue, the faddist, or of the fool-reformer. In the first place Latin, that bugbear of the average school boy, was definitely dropped, with the happiest results, though the change of course exposed us to the ridicule of those who believe that without a knowledge of "mensa" and, if possible, of Latin verse, no true success in life is possible. Boys from whom the real or imaginary difficulties of this subject had taken all heart, once it was removed

turned with new hope and firmer purpose to the pursuit of other studies. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that in some cases an actual physical improvement was noticeable. Shorthand and type-writing were relegated to the position of optional subjects, to be studied only out of school hours, and on payment of a small extra fee. On the other hand, book-keeping, writing, and commercial arithmetic were given an important place in the new curriculum. It is sometimes objected to the study of book-keeping that when the pupil enters business life he is not given the books of the firm to keep, but is merely put in charge of one department, perhaps only of one row of figures, for which purpose no special training is needed, and for which it may even prove a drawback, making the young clerk "too fond of theourisin'," especially as most large firms have special methods and tricks of their own of which the beginner is necessarily ignorant. In reply, it may be said that the young clerk who has a general knowledge of the whole of this rather complicated subject has the great advantage of being much better able to fill, at a moment's notice, the place of the man above him, whom illness or some other cause may have called away for a day or two. Readiness and ability to accept such an opening has been the means of giving many a young man the chance for which he had been looking. In addition, the neatness and carefulness given by the study of this subject, at least as it is taught in U.C.C., make it extremely valuable. As a small but practical illustration of this point I may say, after two years' experience, that no other form draws maps with anything like the precision and thoroughness shown by the members of the English Form. As is proper in a country comprising representatives of different stocks, great attention is paid to the study of English and French literature, composition and conversation. At present a suggestion, made by the boys themselves, is being discussed, to include German in the list, in order to meet the needs of those who intend to settle in Western Ontario. The study of geography follows the ordinary modern lines, except that greater stress is laid on the commercial aspects of the various countries studied. In history, cutting free to a great extent from that dreariest of books, the "High School History," we have this year studied, with the most gratifying results, the history of the Empire. Starting in 1492, when the period of modern colonization begins, we have traced the story of the Empire, its struggle with powerful and determined rivals, have seen the causes of its successes and its failures, till we look at the early Empire in the proud position which it occupied in 1763. During the rest of the year we shall be occupied with the story of the great Schism of 1776, and of the new birth of this second Empire of which we are members. As is but natural and proper, the part

played by Canada in this great drama will receive special attention, but the history of all the great colonies will be studied, if only in outline, and an attempt will be made to show the nature of the links which bind them together, the extent of their action upon one another, their commercial possibilities and prospects.

Last year, when the English Form was organized, so many boys joined it that they were divided into two classes—a senior and a junior; this year there are three divisions, though in some subjects the two lower and in others the two higher study together. The organizers of this form had to face the thinly-veiled sarcasm of the upholders of the *status quo* and of a mistaken standard of culture; they had to face the danger that the abolition of Latin would make it, like the Commercial Form in many Collegiate Institutes, the happy hunting ground of the sluggard and of the dolt. We are living down the one; the other has been avoided by setting a high standard of work in the remaining branches, and by inspiring the boys with the idea that they are partners in the experiment, and that on them, no less than on us, lies the responsibility of success or failure. There is no form in the school in which there is a keener or a more attentive spirit, none in which there is a more intelligent appreciation of the work which is being done.

W. L. GRANT.

Athletics

FOOTBALL



R. H. Britton, Captain of the Fifteen.

It is with a feeling of thorough satisfaction that one sits down to review the football season just closed. Two years ago we had a capital season, and won every match, but the team of that year, though strong as a team and well-trained, was weak behind the line and had to depend largely on the play of its fine wings and quarter. Last year again, the wings and scrimmage had to do most of the work. But we have this season, not only the strongest team College has had for many years, but a team so well-balanced that there is no noticeably weak spot. It was thoroughly trained and worked with a well-planned unanimity and precision. To Britton belongs much of

the credit. He has proved himself an able captain, a hard worker at practice, a cool, resourceful leader, and a fellow who kept the goodwill and confidence of all his men throughout. But to the individual members of the team credit must be given for the faithful way in which they backed up their captain's plans and carried out the hard work exacted.

The second team have been of the utmost help in the season's work and have turned out to practice most faithfully. The seconds were very strong this year and gave the firsts many a hard argument. In matches they have been very successful, winning all but one of their games. With such material to pick from, next year's first team should turn out well. The most pleasant feature about the season's work has been the harmonious spirit in which it was carried out. Everyone was working for a common object, and all were content to fill their own particular places cheerfully, and as well as possible. Our thanks are due to Mr. Grant, Mr. Matthew and Mr. Walker, for their assistance in playing for the second team, and also to several old boys—notably Rutter and Boyd—for their help and suggestions.

Britton got his men to work promptly on the opening of school, and for the first few days put them through light running and passing. Prospects were good, as there were seven old "colours" back and a host of promising juniors. Treble of last year's Ridley team, and Garvey from T.C.S. were looked on as a likely pair, but did not come up to expectations and failed to make the team. The old "colours" back were Britton (captain), Davidson, Waterous, Beatty, Reynolds, Pinch and Brown. Waterous was moved from the half-back line to inside wing, and Reynolds came up on the line as flying wing, while Britton dropped back to right-half, and Sterling maintained his place at left-half. From the start Beatty played centre-half. The results proved that all the changes were wise. Beatty was too good a man to leave at full-back, and in his new position was of the utmost value. He is undoubtedly the best half that College has had in many years. His punting compares favourably with that of the senior team cracks, while in drop-kicking he can give points to the best of them. Waterous was all that could be desired at inside wing, not only keeping his man well on side but frequently stealing the ball as it came out of scrumage. Reynolds got a chance to use his speed in his new position and right well improved every opportunity. From his position on the half-back line Britton had a much better chance of directing the play than would have been possible in his old place on the line. It is needless to say that he was always prominent in every play. His rushes were a feature this year, and resulted in many a score for the College.

It looked for a time as if the scrumage was going to be the weak spot in spite of Davidson's fine work, but later on it picked up wonderfully and got the ball out most satisfactorily. Though there was perhaps no one quite up to Martin and Sharpe, the wing line as a whole was as good as that of last year, which is saying a great deal. The quarter usually fed his halves well, and at times bucked the line most successfully. The half-back line was unusually strong, and in Kingstone the team had a good, safe back, who seldom missed his man or failed to return the ball. The combined runs of the halves and full-back were perhaps the most noticeable feature of the play, and proved very valuable in gaining ground. The tackling of the whole team was the best we have seen, and was a just reward for patient, steady practice in this important branch of Rugby football. A few simple signals were well mastered and used effectively when opportunity presented. Taken altogether, the team was a thoroughly good one, strong in defence, ever ready to take the aggressive and capable of scoring rapidly.

U.C.C. vs. HAMILTON.

The first match was played at Hamilton, on October 6th, against the Intermediate team of that city. The day was much too hot for football, but the play throughout was fast and hard. The College team had not yet got well together, and their efforts at combined play were rather futile. The Intermediates have a strong team and won rather easily by a score of 19 to 3, though towards the end of the game College picked up well and not only forced the fighting but had rather the better of the argument. The Hamilton halves were a fast, strong lot, but depended more on individual rushes than on combined work. Moore was particularly good, catching well and punting frequently into touch for heavy gains. Guay was very dangerous at quarter and seemed to find some opening in the line whenever he wanted one. For the College, Jermyn broke through and followed up well, and Waterous did good work at inside wing. All the halves played fairly well individually, but their passing was very bad, and almost always lost them what they had gained by running.

During the first half College did not score, while Hamilton got a rouge and two tries, both of which Moore converted. In the second half Hamilton weakened somewhat, while College played up well. Hamilton scored six points in this half on a touch and two rouges. College got a rouge and Beatty dropped a goal from a penalty, thus making the score at the close of play 19—3.

The game was a pleasant one throughout and most valuable in revealing the weak points of the team. The College boys to the number of about thirty-five dined at the Royal Hotel, and returned to Toronto by the evening train. The C.P.R. Management kindly gave the team and their following a private car, so that a most enjoyable time was spent in going and returning.

Mr. H. C. Griffith, of Bishop Ridley College, refereed the match, and Dr. Mullin, of Hamilton, an old U.C.C. boy, was umpire. The team: Back, Anderson; Halves, Britton (capt.), Beatty, Sterling; Quarter, Constantine; Scrimmage, Davidson, Brown, Mathieson; Wings, Pinch, Waterous, Lash, Mackenzie, Jermyn, Ross, Reynolds.

U.C.C. vs. TRINITY.

On Tuesday, October 9th, the annual match with Trinity University was played at Trinity. The University team has been greatly weakened this year by the loss of a number of strong players, notably Rev. Mr. Bedford Jones, Rev. Mr. White and Parmenter, our old captain, who is undoubtedly one of the best wings playing to-day.

The College, on the other hand, had profited greatly by their defeat in Hamilton and played a very strong game, full of brilliant bits of combination and many fine individual plays. Of these, perhaps the most noticeable were a run of forty yards by Reynolds, which resulted in a try, and the two goals which Beatty dropped from the field. During the first half College secured two safeties, a goal from the field, and a try, which was converted. In the second half, after an exchange of kicks by the opposing halves, Beatty and Sterling carried the ball almost to the line and Waterous went over for a try, but the goal was not kicked. A rouge and a touch-in-goal followed, then Ross made a good run, and from the scrumage the halves got well going and by a pretty piece of combination carried the ball over for a try, which was converted. Shortly afterwards Beatty dropped a beautiful goal from thirty-five yards out and the game ended with a score of 32—0 in favour of College. The Trinity scrumage was good and outplayed that of College, but the score is a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams. The dashing play of the College wings was a feature of the game. Sait played quarter for Trinity and did very well under trying circumstances. The team was the same as that which played at Hamilton. Mr. Grant was referee.

U.C.C. vs. VARSITY III.

On the day after the Trinity match, Varsity III. played on the College grounds. The boys were a little bit off colour after their games on Saturday and Tuesday, and only won by the closest margin possible. The halves on both sides did a lot of kicking and as a result the play was open and fairly fast. The College wings, particularly Reynolds and Jermyn, broke through continually and followed up well. They were frequently off-side however and Varsity got many free kicks. Though Beatty kicked very effectively and the halves made several good combined runs they were not so good as usual and fumbled considerably, especially during the second half when they were playing with the sun in their eyes. The scrumage was not effective owing to a failure to play together, though Davidson was as reliable as ever. For College, Waterous did the best work, while the best man on the Varsity team was their captain, A. G. Lang, who was captain of the College second team two years ago. Madden was also very good and bucked the line with great success. During the first half Brown received a nasty kick on the head and was forced to leave the field. His place at centre scrumage was taken by Moodie. The score at the close of play was 7—6 in favour of College. Varsity got their points from a try and goal, while College got a try

and three rouges. H. G. Wallace and F. W. Baldwin were referee and umpire respectively. The team was the same as that which played in the last two matches.

U.C.C. vs. BRAMPTON.

On October 13th, thirty-six jolly Collegians left by the one o'clock train for Brampton. Mr. Ryder of the Grand Trunk had provided a private car so the boys were able to thoroughly enjoy themselves without giving offense to anyone, and right well they used their privilege. There was considerable delay in getting the Brampton players together, and the match did not begin till about half-past four. Darkness kept off well however, and the game was finished in a good light. The Brampton players had practised together very little and the well-trained College team found not much difficulty in scoring. Yet the game was spirited throughout and the fast Brampton halves got in many a good rush and blocked our runs well. They were badly protected by the wings however, and got small chance to show their true form. The College team played a strong, aggressive game, but the halves were inclined to run too far before passing the ball, and thereby threw away several chances of scoring. The team showed that they needed a good many lessons on how to get the ball when thrown in from touch. The score at the close of the game was 17—0 in favour of Upper Canada College. The team: Back, Anderson; Halves, Britton, Beatty, Sterling; Quarter, Constantine; Scrimmage, Ryerson, Brown, Mathieson; Wings, Waterous, Pinch, Lash, Jermyn, Mackenzie, Ross, Reynolds.

U.C.C. vs. BRAMPTON.

The return match with Brampton was played at the College on Saturday, October 27th. Brampton had a stronger, heavier team than in the last match, but the College had improved very much in the interval, particularly in the ability to score and in getting the ball from the "throw in." From the first the team were on the aggressive, and Beatty dropped three goals in quick succession, thus scoring fifteen points. The College worked with great precision under signal and quite nonplussed their opponents by their concerted action. Shortly after play commenced, Constantine was forced to retire, and his place was taken by the diminutive Warren, who played a faultless game all through and was quite brilliant at times. Shortly after the change, a combined run of the halves ended in Sterling going over for a try, but the goal was missed. Then the Brampton men, who

had been taking notes, tried a combined run, but good tackling nipped it in the bud, and Reynolds, breaking away, secured another touch, but again the kick failed. At half-time the score stood 23—0.

In the second half Brampton wakened up and played a very much better game. They made the College play hard for their points and several times looked quite dangerous, though they did not succeed in scoring. All through, their quarter played a brilliant game, and had he been better backed up would have scored more than once. He made one run of thirty yards before being collared, and bucked the line time and again for substantial gains. During this half, Britton scored a try which Lash converted, and Warren and Brown got a touch, but Beatty missed the goal. The fast following up of Jermyn, Mackenzie and Reynolds forced Brampton to rouge once. This ended the scoring, and time was called with the ball in College territory and Brampton pressing hard. Jermyn, Ross and Lash played the best game on the wing line, their tackling and following up being quite brilliant. Scott, who was tried in the scrimmage, proved a great success and played a most useful game. All the halves did well, and the team as a whole showed a most satisfactory improvement on their form of the week before. One point, however, was bad—the place kicking was very poor indeed. The final score was 34—0 in favour of College. The team: Back, Kingstone; Halves, Britton, Beatty, Sterling; Quarter, Constantine (Warren); Scrimmage, Davidson, Brown, Scott; Wings, Lash, Ross, Pinch, Waterous, Mackenzie, Jermyn, Reynolds.

U.C.C. vs. T.C.S.

The annual game with Trinity College School was played at Upper Canada College on the morning of Saturday, November 10th. Owing to the Verral Transfer Company's usual slack work, the T.C.S. trunks did not arrive until nearly half-past eleven, so the game was late in starting. Mr. Coombs, of Trinity, acted as referee, and Dr. R. M. Peacock as umpire. The usual crowd of College boys was augmented by a number of people from town, among whom were many old T.C.S. boys. The College team was greatly weakened by the absence of Beatty and Pinch, who were unable to play. The loss of Pinch was particularly felt, as the Trinity inside wing broke through repeatedly and spoiled Constantine's play. Early in the first half Sterling had his knee hurt after making a brilliant run, and was forced to retire. Thus, of the regular College halves, only one was playing, and, as a result, the combined runs and other concerted plays for which the team is famous had to be for the most part abandoned.

The T.C.S. team played a hard, plucky game, stubbornly disputing every inch of the ground, and playing to win right up to the last minute. They had wonderfully improved since their match with Ridley, and worked together very much better. In Landslow they have a splendid tackle and a cool, steady player. Time and again his good tackling prevented what looked like a certain score. Even Britton, a very hard man to stop, yielded repeatedly to his persuasive energy. Duggan was a tower of strength on the wing line, and the struggle between him and Waterous was one of the features of the game. Glassco replaced Beatty at centre half, and Garvey played instead of Pinch on the wing line. After Sterling was hurt, Reynolds dropped back to half; Boeckh took his place and played a star game.

Britton kicked off at 11.40, sending the ball along the line to Waterous, who carried it to Trinity's twenty-five. From the scrimmage the ball was passed to Britton, who ran almost to the line and looked like scoring, but the trusty Landslow downed him and a series of scrimmages ensued in which neither side gained much ground. The College wings were not holding their men and the halves could get no chance to run. Finally, from about midway, Britton got away and ran right through the other team for forty yards, but again Landslow collared him. Constantine passed the ball back to Brown in scrimmage and he went over the line but was called back. A moment later Constantine got a try, and Reynolds kicked the goal. Off-side play occurred frequently and there were many free kicks. From a Trinity kick, Britton caught the ball at his own twenty-five, and made the best run of the day. The result was a try, which was not converted. Trinity now began to press, and gradually forced the ball to the College twenty-five line. Two free kicks followed for Trinity and the second, going over the dead-ball line, scored one point. Trinity should have dropped a goal, but kicked badly and lost the chance. During the remaining few minutes the play was in College territory, and Trinity had the better of it.

In the second half, College kept Trinity constantly on the defensive, but were unable to get over owing to their inability to get possession of the ball quickly when Trinity had it, and to the failure of the wings to protect the quarter when College had the ball. Play hovered about the Trinity twenty-five, and several times by close scrimmage work came very near the line, but three rouges were the only addition to the score during this half. The final score was 13—1 in favour of Upper Canada College. After the game, both teams dined at the College, and then all hurried off to see the final game between the Argonauts of Toronto, and the Rough Riders of Ottawa. The team: Back, Kingstone; Halves, Britton, Glassco.

Sterling (Reynolds); Scrimmage, Davidson, Brown, Scott; Wings, Waterous, Jermyn, Lash, Mackenzie, Ross, Garvey, (Reynolds), Boeckh.

U.C.C. vs. BISHOP RIDLEY COLLEGE.

In recent years the Ridley match has come to be regarded as the great event of our football season, and this year particular interest attached to the game, for both schools had very strong teams. A. F. Barr pronounced that of Ridley the best that the school had yet turned out, while we had a somewhat similar opinion of our own boys. The match proved both opinions to be true, and the spectators saw some of the cleanest, fastest, and most scientific football that has been played in Toronto this year. Several members of the famous Ottawa "Rough Riders" watched the game with keen interest, and pronounced it the best exhibition they had seen during the season. The best of feeling prevailed throughout, and there was an entire absence of anything approaching dirty play.

Though Ridley had no man equal to Baldwin, their late captain, the team was better balanced than last year, and their half-back line stronger. In Trimmer and Harcourt they have two brilliant halves, and Young is not only a good captain but an exceptionally strong wing man. Their scrimmage is capital, locking in well and holding together against all assaults. The whole team tackle well, and the catching and running of the halves is away above the average. But the College team proved themselves superior at nearly every point on Saturday, and the score very fairly indicates the difference. Not that the match was uninteresting or lacking in excitement; far from it. The College had to stretch every sinew to get their points, and the fight was keen and stubborn all through. But the Ridley players were never able to go far before being downed and each of their combined plays was at once met and foiled, hence they could not score. The College on the other hand had their combination down more perfectly, and when a play was started it was very hard to stop, while the Ridley team were a little slow in meeting any new form of attack. Every man on the College team played his best, and they played together in a way to make any captain feel proud. Britton generaled them well, promptly seizing every weak point for attack. He worked his signals admirably and they were executed with a precision which surprised even those who had been following the team's work most closely. Taken all in all, it was such a game as one would go far to see—a game showing patient, faithful training on both sides—a game full of brilliant, open play, in which all did their

part toward a common end—a game in short of two well-trained, well-generaled teams, rather than of a number of brilliant individuals. There were brilliant individual plays, plenty of them, but they fitted into the general plan and all the players took their proper share of the work.

The match was played at Upper Canada College, on the morning of Saturday, November 3rd. The day was perfect, and a large gathering from Toronto watched the play with the keenest interest. Among the spectators were many ladies, a large number of whom wore the Ridley colours, and applauded ecstatically the frequent bits of good work on the part of their heroes. Messrs. Archie and R. Mullin of Toronto University, who officiated in St. Catharines last year, were again referee and umpire respectively, and it is needless to say that the positions were well filled. Both teams consider them the best officials in Canada—a rare compliment in these days.

Ridley won the toss, and chose to kick towards the east goal, with a slight wind and slope in their favour. Britton kicked along the line and some pretty passing took place between Waterous, Mackenzie and Britton. The ball was picked out of scrimmage and Ridley got a free kick, which was followed by another almost immediately for an off side. A good deal of open play ensued, the ball hovering about the Ridley twenty-five. Beatty was kicking well and gaining in spite of the wind, but Harcourt relieved by a good run, and a moment afterwards Trimmer and Zimmerman carried the ball well past mid-field. From the scrimmage Scott got the ball, and play soon returned to Ridley's twenty-five. Constantine passed to Sterling, who went round the end like lightning, and after a beautiful dodging run of twenty-five yards got over the line for a try. Beatty missed the kick. Ridley gained from the kick off, but Britton got the ball and after a short run passed to Beatty, who kicked far up the field. Harcourt caught and ran but was tackled by Constantine and went into touch. A free kick for Ridley was sharply returned. Harcourt caught and passed to Zimmerman, who was brought down at his own twenty-five. Reynolds got the ball and rushed through the line for a gain of fifteen yards, but was well tackled and a moment afterwards the whistle blew for half time.

In the second half, after several scrimmages, in which Ridley gained, Trimmer ran round the end for a good gain but lost the ball and Beatty punted well over the Ridley halves. Jermyn and Reynolds followed up very fast and tackled Norton-Taylor before he could kick. A free kick momentarily relieved the situation, but the ball came sailing back and again Jermyn brought down the plucky little full-back, who lost the ball to College. From a Ridley free kick Reynolds took

the ball and ran well, dodging several men. College wings were playing off-side and were again penalized. Beatty tried a drop on goal but the kick was blocked. Two free kicks for Ridley followed in rapid succession. Sterling returned the second nicely and Britton tackled Norton-Taylor almost on the line. It looked like a certain score, but some over-eager scrimmager handed out the ball and the chance was lost. Then followed a series of desperate dashes into the Ridley line, in which Constantine and Beatty were most prominent. The wings were protecting the quarters and halves well, and the Ridley team was forced gradually back until Britton saw his chance, dropped back slightly, took Constantine's pass, went round the end and over the line like a deer. The kick was missed, and the score stood 8—0. Ridley kicked off, and after a few minutes' play about mid-field Beatty kicked far down the field, the speedy forwards made the gain good, and play was again near the Ridley line. College soon secured the ball; from a scrimmage Beatty took it, feinted for a kick, then passed to Britton, who hurled himself at the line, broke through, and diving over the Ridley full back and halves, landed safely across the line. Beatty converted neatly and the score was 14—0. From the kick off Harcourt ran a short distance, was tackled and lost the ball to Beatty who kicked into touch for a gain of fifty yards. Trimmer got the ball, ran round and when tackled passed to Harcourt, who carried it on for a good gain. But from this time College pressed hard and forced the play steadily towards their opponents' goal line. The ball was kicked behind the line but Norton-Taylor caught well and ran out some distance when he was tackled by Ross before getting in his kick. From the scrimmage the ball was passed to Trimmer who kicked high. Kingstone caught well and returned grandly to the line. Several scrimmages followed, and when the whistle blew College had the ball within a foot of the line. The final score was 14—0 in favour of Upper Canada College.

PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM.

R. H. Britton is an old offender, and has twice before been up for sentence. For two years he played a strong, aggressive game on the wing line, where his greatest strength lay in breaking through and getting the ball or nailing the half before he could get it away. At right half this year he has been even better, for he got more chance to use his speed and strength. He starts very quickly, and is the hardest man on the team to stop; nothing but a good dive-tackle will do it. He is absolutely fearless, even reckless, and will hurl himself at anything. He tackles well, catches fairly, and can stand any

amount of punishment. As a captain he has been all that could be desired, an autocrat on the field, yet commanding the admiration and good-will of every man on his team. He demanded hard work of all, but set the example himself, so no one grumbled. A good general, quick to see a weak point and resourceful in meeting unexpected attacks, he seldom allows himself to be caught napping, and the opposing captain must be very wide awake indeed to hold his own.

H. E. Beatty played full-back for the team last year, but was wasted in that position, as it did not give him nearly enough to do. Beatty is the best centre-half the College has had in many years. He takes the ball well and uses good judgment in passing to his outside halves, he catches and runs beautifully and, though light, is not an easy man to stop. But it is in kicking that he shines most brilliantly. His punting is very fine, while his drop-kicking has been so consistently good that we doubt if it has been equalled by any other player this year. In the second Brampton game he dropped three goals, two of them with the narrowest space to work in, and at Trinity he dropped a goal from over thirty-five yards out. He sometimes shows a tendency to hesitate for signals when he should act independently, and is apt to talk too much. Beatty is also on the cricket team and holds the College championship for boxing.

F. D. Davidson won his colours last year for his good work in scrimmage, and played the same position most satisfactorily throughout the present season. He knows the requirements of scrimmage thoroughly, and was able to coach the other men, both by precept and example. Is a very strong, stocky player, gets his head down well in scrimmage, and can usually more than hold his opponent. Was very good at breaking through and stealing the ball when held by the opposing side. Plays hard all through a game whether winning or losing, and is not content with doing mere scrimmage duty, but is usually up with the wings in a rush. He is a sure tackle and has, in addition to his other good points, the virtue of silence during a match. Showed a slight tendency to slacken off after the big school games were over.

G. B. Reynolds played left-half last year, but was not a very great success. This year he was moved up to take Martin's place as flying wing, and the result was most gratifying. He went at his work in earnest, tackled hard, and instead of running back or across as last year, went right through the opposing line and had a faculty of worming his way forward that gained much ground. He used his great speed most effectively, and frequently followed up in time to bring down a half or full-back before he could return one of Beatty's

long punts. He held his man well on the line, and when called on played as an extra half successfully. Reynolds got his colours for cricket two years ago, and will captain the team next summer. He takes a prominent part also in the boxing tournaments and has won several prizes for running.

L. M. Waterous did not get a chance to show his particular talents on the half-back line last year, while he lacked some of the qualities of a good half. At inside wing he has left little to be desired and all through the season has met no player who could get the better of him in that position. He is very strong and knows how to use his weight, has a splendid pair of hands and a faculty of taking the ball with one hand as it comes out of scrimmage, that was most useful. Is rather a clumsy tackle, but when running with the ball "hands off" men well, and ploughs his way through the line with great success. Rather given to talking during a game, and became a little bit slack towards the end of the season.

C. A. Brown played centre scrimmage last year, and like Reynolds and Waterous has shown great improvement. At times he was very slow, but came out strongly at critical points and put up his best game when it was most needed. In the Ridley match he played splendidly, getting the ball out sharply, and keeping possession of it well. Last year he was seldom in condition and was therefore easily disabled, but that fault, too, was overcome, and with the exception of one game in which he was seriously hurt, he played through the season without mishap. He followed up well and several times did good work in this way.

H. H. Pinch played on the team last year not from any love for the game, but merely from a sense of loyalty. This year he is one of the most enthusiastic players, and talks of keeping up practice all winter. He has played a very steady, useful game at inside wing, not very aggressive, but never allowing his man to get through. He was greatly missed in the Port Hope match in which he was unable to play owing to illness. His greatest improvement was in tackling, in which he became quite proficient towards the end of the season. His silence and his good temper were especially noticeable, though it is said that in one match at least his gravity of countenance quite terrified a sturdy opponent.

P. V. Jermyrn was the surprise of the year. He sprang at once into prominence and from the first was assured of his place on the team. It was in breaking through and rapid following up that he was most useful, but his game all through was good. At first he tackled much too high but soon remedied this defect, and tackled very well indeed later on.

J. Lash played for the seconds last year and was looked on as a likely man for the first team even then. He has quite justified the expectations formed regarding his play, and has been a most useful man. He was very hard to hold, followed up fast, and tackled splendidly. He frequently broke through in time to nail the quarter before he could pass the ball. His greatest weakness was a tendency to play off side, which cost the College many a free kick.

K. G. Ross was only a third-team man last year but was well up to first-team form during the present season. He is one of the best tacklers on the team and has the great virtue of playing always for the ball. He and Scott got the ball away from the opposing team oftener than any other two College men. He plays a very hard, rushing game, but is always good-natured and fair.

B. S. Sterling played in the Ridley game last year but did not get his colours. His great strength lay in his dodging runs and his bucking of the line. He can dodge his way through a dozen opponents and come out untouched at the other side. His run in the Ridley game which resulted in the first try was one of the best of the season. Was rather weak in catching, and sometimes lost his head when in a tight corner.

C. F. Constantine has worked his way steadily up from the fourth team to the first, so that few players in the College have had more experience. In spite of this, however, his weakness lay in a lack of confidence which made him diffident about doing anything on his own responsibility. He is well built and has considerable strength. Bucks the line well at times, but did not do much of it in matches. Has steadily improved in his passing, and was very good at getting the ball as it came out of scrimmage.

K. B. Mackenzie comes of good football stock and is another of last year's seconds. He held his man well, but did not often get the ball, and wasted a good deal of his energy in fruitless running about. Has good speed and follows up well, breaking through frequently and blocking the returns of the opposing halves. Should be a strong player next year.

W. H. Scott was a great find, but did not come into prominence until the season was half over. Up to that point he had been playing for the third team, but was tried in scrimmage in the second Brampton match, and at once demonstrated his right to a permanent place. He is a good, strong, scrimmage man, and in addition has a great faculty of getting the ball from the enemy. He was quite prominent on the throw-in from touch.

H. D. Kingstone was captain of the seconds during the early part of the season, but a full-back was needed on the first team, and he

proved to be the right man in the right place. He runs rather slowly, but is a sure catch, kicks well and is above the average in tackling. He is cool and steady, even in difficulties, and hardly ever makes mistakes.

SPARE MEN.

D. M. Mathieson, though he did not get his colours, played in several matches and always did his best, whether playing for first or second team. He is strong and knows how to play scrimmage well, but loses his head in the excitement of a match.

C. A. R. Warren played a fine game for the seconds at quarter all season, and in the Brampton match took Constantine's place and filled it admirably. With a little more weight he will be fit for any team.

G. Glassco kicks and tackles well, but is too light for the first team as yet. Has played most faithfully all season, and been a great source of strength to the seconds.

R. Moodie is a good centre scrimmage, and has played several times with the first team. He is strong and quick, but is apt to throw the ball out without any assistance from his heel, and talks too much.

J. Boeckh has improved most strikingly during the season, and in the Port Hope match was one of the best men on the wing line. His tackling is his strongest point, but he follows up well, and is good at getting the ball.

We deeply regret that the time-honoured "Old Boys' Match" had to be given up this year owing to the failure of the Old Boys to get up a team. It is a great pity to let the game go for even one year, but we hope that by next year this unexpected lethargy on the part of some of our old athletes will have disappeared for good. Instead of the Old Boys' match a most interesting and keenly contested game was played on Friday, November 30th, between teams captained by Britton and Jermyn. The former had all the old colours and the latter all the new colours, the remainder of the teams being chosen from the seconds and thirds. The new colours won. The flat matches excited as much interest as usual. The Juniors were divided into two teams—one chosen from Mr. Mills', Mr. Grant's and Mr. Matthews' flats, the other from those of Mr. Kerr and Mr. Walker. The former were captained by Britton who, after playing a plucky game, was unfortunately forced to retire owing to a sprained ankle. Stinson captained the other team, which won by 13—1.

For the senior championship, the two lower flats played the rest of the house. Two strong teams were chosen, and the match was

played on December 5th, but proved indecisive, as, after the full time and ten minutes extra had been played, the score stood two all. There was no open play during the match as the tackling of both teams was capital, but in other respects it was a poor exhibition of football. Britton captained the upper house and Waterous the lower.

SECOND TEAM.

The second team have done their work well this year, turning out regularly and always giving the firsts the best of practice by making them play hard to win. During the first half of the season Kingstone captained the team, but he was then advanced to a place on the firsts, and Sutherland was chosen captain of the seconds. Both did their work well, keeping their men hard at work and always setting a good example themselves. The only old second colours left with the team were Sutherland and Mathieson. The following have received their colours for 1900: Glassco, Garvey, Morrison, Boeckh, Hortop, McKay, Beck, Unsworth, Moodie, Strathy, Warren, Gibbs, Cochrane.

The seconds played three matches with outside teams, winning two and losing one. On October 25th, they played the first team of St. Andrew's College, at Rosedale, and won by a score of 6—0. Warren played a beautiful game at quarter; the other features were Kingstone's kicking and the fast following up of Hortop, Boeckh and Garvey. The team: Back—Morrison; Halves—Kingstone, Glassco, Beck; Quarter—Warren; Scrimmage—Ryerson, McPhedran, Moodie; Wings—Gibbs, Garvey, Unsworth, Strathy, Boeckh, Hortop, Sutherland.

The return game with St. Andrew's was played on November 12th, and again College won, but this time only by the close margin of one point. The game was won chiefly through Morrison's kicking and the following up of McKay and Hortop. McKay followed up hard, intercepted a pass behind goal, made a touch and then converted neatly. The team: Back—Smith; Halves—Beck, Morrison, Sutherland; Quarter—R. E. Brown; Scrimmage—Mathieson, Moodie, Cochrane; Wings—Gibbs, Agur, Strathy, Unsworth, Boeckh, McKay, Hortop.

On November 2nd, the seconds played the Harbord Street Collegiate Institute team at Rosedale, and were defeated by a score of 8—0. The Harbord team were the heavier and broke through the College wing line continually. The College scrimmage was the better and College gained when they had the ball. Glassco, Gibbs and Mathieson did the best work for U.C.C. The team: Back—Glassco; Halves—Morrison, Garvey, Sutherland; Quarter—Coulson; Scrimmage—Mathieson, Moodie, Ryerson; Wings—Gibbs, Agur, Unsworth, Strathy, Boeckh, McKay, Hortop.

THIRD TEAM.

The third team was captained by Douglas Ross, who proved a hard-working, enthusiastic leader. The team practised faithfully but found difficulty in getting suitable outside matches. There were several good school games, however, in which they showed very good form. They did exceedingly well against the seconds. Two games were played with outside teams. On October 25th, at Rosedale, the first team of St. Andrew's College defeated the thirds by 10—1. The team—Denison, Gill, Ross, Smith, Coulson, Brown, Goldie, O'Brien, Stinson, McKay, Mackintosh, Pattinson, Malloch, Cochrane, Scott. On the following day, the heavy team of Jarvis St. Collegiate Institute was defeated at the College by 13—0. The team—Denison, Smith, Ross, Beck, Coulson, Brown, Goldie, Stinson, White, McKay, Mackintosh, Pattinson, Scott, Cochrane, Constantine.

FOURTH TEAM.

The fourth team was captained by Parker, who handled his men well and played a very good game himself. The team played five matches, winning three and losing two. On September 25th the third team from St. Andrew's were defeated at the College by 20—0. The following represented U.C.C.: Back—Eyer; Halves—McLaren, Southam, Stinson; Quarter—Massey; Scrimmage—Buckingham, Malloch, Scott; Wings—White, Martin, Harrison. Britton mi., Pentecost, Patton mi., Parker. Having beaten the thirds the boys decided to try conclusions with the St. Andrew's seconds. The match was played at St. Andrew's on Oct. 5th, and at the close the score stood 11—2 in favour of St. Andrew's. The team—Eyer, McLaren, Southam, Stinson, Coulson, Buckingham, Scott, Malloch, Pattinson ma., Martin, Massey, Britton mi., Pentecost, Patton, Parker. Malloch had his knee badly injured in this game. On the following Thursday the Toronto Church School were defeated at Rosedale by 9—0. The team—Eyer, McLaren, Southam, Morgan, Parker, Filliter, Buckingham, Gooderham, Keele, Harrison, Pentecost, Britton, Martin, Patton. Immediately before the Ridley match, on November 3rd, the following team defeated the Kendonians in a close and spirited game, replete with brilliant plays: Morgan, Stinson, Southam, McLaren, Parker, D'Aeth, Buckingham, Filliter, Pattinson, Patton, Martin, Ryerson, Britton, Eyer, Watt. The score was 7—6 in favour of U.C.C. The return match was played on the Trinity University grounds on Nov. 23rd, and the Kendonians won by 6—0. Harrison took Watt's place on the line in this match.

On the first of December a team composed of representatives from the second, third and fourth teams, captained by Parker, met the Kendonians for the third time, and managed to beat them after a close game by the small score of 5.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

Monday, the twenty-ninth day of October, was a dull grey day, the clouds trailing low over the horizon. It was the afternoon of the annual cross-country race for the Macdonald Cup, and for a while it looked as if the long five-mile run would have to be made through an October rain. But the weather held and all went well.

The huge number of ninety-four starters ranged up along the row of little spruces east of the College. Chadwick, the favourite, who had been training hard, was there; Cosby, the surprise of last year's race, was on hand, and the latest representative of the Morrison family was waiting for the signal. Those who remembered Bert going home last year with the cup which he had won for three successive seasons, felt inclined to look on Leonard as a dark horse.

When Mr. Macdonald gave the word "Go" the whole field swept away towards the fence, as if the race were for a hundred yards. Morrison was the first to clear the pickets and head away north. At the railway track Strathy was leading, Morrison second, and Chadwick had worked up to eighth place. At the lane running north from the College the order of the first two was unaltered, but Boyd and Chadwick were now running third and fourth. When the racers reached the water-tank White had crept into the lead and Chadwick had advanced to second place. Lynch was now coming into prominence and his room-mate, Buckingham, was plugging along not far behind.

When Forest Hill Road was reached Morrison was again in the front of the long-strung panting procession, but right on his heels were Garvey, Allan White, Lynch and Chadwick. One of the hard hits of the race was now in sight. The famous big hill was sloping down to meet the on-coming rush. Morrison came to it first and was over it first; Chadwick, Allan White, Lynch and Campbell were close on his trail.

From this point on the order of the first lot changed but little. The only new competitor was Buckingham, who henceforth was always to be found with the first half dozen. At the twenty-fourth flag the order was still unchanged. It seemed that nothing could dislodge Morrison from the lead, though Chadwick stuck to him like his own shadow. Spadina Road saw the same state of affairs.

Only three flags remained, and Chadwick now made his supreme effort to capture the race. At the twenty-seventh flag he had secured the lead, but at the last flag, two beyond, he was obliged to fall back, this time for good. Morrison was not again headed.

Just forty-two minutes after the start Morrison, still going well, dashed a winner through the posts that marked the finish at the east

end of the football field. A minute later Chadwick, who had fought the game race of the true sportsman, crossed the tape. Only a few moments elapsed till Lynch, Buckingham, Campbell and Allan White finished in the order named.

From then on the stream poured in steadily. Sometimes none would come for a minute or two, but this space of waiting would be followed by a garrison finish. Out of a field of ninety-four starters, eighty-two ran the race out. The last to finish was Wright.mi., one of the smallest boys in the school, but not the least plucky. It was suggested that he had got lost in a furrow, but he turned up unconcernedly later on without a cap, and said he was "all right."

The time, forty-two minutes, was almost three minutes faster than last year. The course, in addition, was slightly longer, and though not quite so wet as that of a year ago, had more ploughed fields.

Mrs. Parkin, with her usual hospitality, was ready with a warm cup of tea and cake galore to welcome the runners. Five miles of ditches, sticky ground and snake fences had certainly helped to give the boys such an appetite as one might hope to have after taking an iron tonic for a couple of years. Perhaps the fact that the refreshments were carried to the tired heroes by fair hands made it impossible to refuse. It was a pretty scene: the knots of boys with flushed faces discussing the adventures that had befallen them on the way, an occasional lady's gown, the long table laden with good things, and over all the quiet, warm lamplight.

After a while all trooped gradually into the Principal's library. Mr. Macdonald in a few words declared Leonard Morrison the winner of the cross-country cup for 1900, and congratulated him on the fine race he had run. The medal for the best average position in the races of 1899 and 1900 was captured by Chadwick, who finished second in each occasion. The awarding of gorgeously iced cakes was the next item on the programme. These were donated by Mrs. Parkin, Mr. Grant, Mr. Walker and Mr. Kerr.

Morrison and Chadwick each secured one. Buckingham, surrounded by an army-corps of friends, carried off the cake for the first junior to finish. Kingstone got the cake for the first of the XV. to come in. Then the chums of Patton minor—and everybody seemed to be included under that title—were delighted to see him cross the tape in fiftieth place, for that meant a cake. And Hutton, who came in seventy-fifth and so inherited a cake, was not neglected by his friends either.

The official list of those who finished the race is given as follows by Messrs. Walker and Matthew:

1st, L. S. Morrison, 42 min.; 2nd, H. A. Chadwick, 43 min.; 3rd, G. M. Lynch; 4th, A. G. Buckingham; 5th, D. A. Campbell; 6th, A. White; 7th, W. Whyte; 8th, V. S. D. Patton; 9th, H. D. Kingstone; 10th, W. Martin; 11th, K. G. Ross; 12th, A. L. P. Law; 13th, R. E. Easton; 14th, G. B. Glassco; 15th, W. J. Obernesser; 16th, L. B. Robertson; 17th, D. W. Elliott; 18th, E. J. W. Spread, 47 min.; 19th, O. Sutherland; 20th, W. Beck; 21st, R. H. Hortop; 22nd, R. V. A. Agur; 23rd, L. J. Amyot; 24th, G. Hortop; 25th, H. F. Smith; 26th, R. O. Morrison; 27th, J. L. Pattinson; 28th, T. H. Stinson; 29th, R. G. Myles; 30th, E. S. Winslow; 31st, H. M. Morrow; 32nd, H. M. Dunn; 33rd, W. A. Casey; 34th, E. D. Warren; 35th, C. S. Wright; 36th, D. G. Ross; 37th, A. J. Banta; 38th, C. S. Cosby; 39th, J. B. D'Aeth; 40th, Y. Ryerson; 41st, C. F. Joyce; 42nd, C. F. O'Brien; 43rd, I. Sutherland; 44th, B. Hannah; 45th, R. B. Britton; 46th, F. H. Pattinson; 47th, N. V. Leslie; 48th, F. H. Pyne; 49th, T. Jones; 50th, K. L. Patton; 51st, W. P. Unsworth; 52nd, H. M. Peacock; 53rd, H. P. Wright; 54th, E. H. Carthew; 55th, J. P. Austin; 56th, A. D. Macdonald; 57th, B. Atkins; 58th, R. Petman; 59th, N. G. Gzowski; 60th, H. Coffin; 61st, S. Miles; 62nd, G. Hannah; 63rd, R. W. Pentecost; 64th, G. M. Alexander; 65th, R. Y. Cory; 66th, T. D. Garvey; 67th, R. G. Ellis; 68th, E. S. G. Strathy; 69th, Boyd Mossom; 70th, A. V. Young; 71st, H. Tuckett-Lawry; 72nd, H. R. Hare; 73rd, J. Moffat; 74th, A. Mowat; 75th, G. M. Hutton; 76th, G. S. Strathy; 77th, J. M. Tupper; 78th, C. Lightbound; 79th, E. M. Henderson; 80th, A. Boyd; 81st, G. M. Paton; 82nd, P. Wright.

BASKET BALL.

Basket ball was last played at College in 1897; but only in a half-hearted manner and without any rules. No teams were started, so in a week or two it died out. This year, however, the game was placed on a much better basis, and from present indications it seems likely that it will continue in the school as one of our games. Of course one does not expect it or wish it to interfere with football, but it forms a good pastime during the uneventful days between the end of the football season and the Christmas holidays.

To start the season Dunn picked a team from the Sixth Form Flat and challenged the rest of the school. Britton took up the challenge on behalf of the school, and on the 15th of November the first game was played. The Sixth Form Flat came out victorious. It was a very fair exhibition considering neither team had ever played before. The final score—Sixth Form Flat, 4; Britton's team, 1.

The teams—S. F. F. Mackenzie, Boeckh, McKay, Waterous, Campbell, Dunn.

Britton's Team—Britton, Reynolds, Jermyn, Morgan, Beck, Telfer. Referee—Glassco.

SIXTH FORM FLAT vs. DAY BOYS.

This game was rather rough as most of the Day Boys had never played basket ball before and were inclined to indulge in football. Morrison was the Day Boys' star and Dunn did the best work for the Flat, his shooting being very accurate. On this occasion the Day Boys were victorious, defeating their opponents by 7—4. The teams—D. B. : Lash, Smith, H. Kingstone, Keys, Morrison, Beatty (capt.) S. F. F.—Agur, Boeckh, Campbell, McKay, Amyot, Dunn (capt.). Referees—Glassco and Joyce.

MR. KERR'S vs. MR. SOMERVILLE'S.

In this game there was a great improvement in keeping to the rules. Mr. Somerville's flat fouled frequently and lost many points on penalty throws. In the second half, however, they improved greatly and looked like winners, but time cut their hopes short and the game finished, Mr. Kerr's 8, Mr. Somerville's 6. Referee and umpire—Glassco and Dunn.

The teams : Mr. Kerr's—Hortop, Telfer, Joyce, Brown, R. G. White, A. Whyte (capt.). Mr. Somerville's—Beck, Reynolds, Fielding, Peacock, Bull, Sutherland (capt.).

SIXTH FORM FLAT vs. MR. SOMERVILLE'S.

The Sixth Form Flat was outclassed in passing and shooting and at half time the score was 10 to 4 against them. In the second half they improved and Boeckh made many brilliant plays but all to no use, for the game ended; Mr. Somerville's 11, Sixth Form Flat 7. Referee and umpire—Glassco and Joyce.

The teams : Mr. Somerville's—Peacock, Bull, Beck, Reynolds, Fielding, Sutherland (capt.). S. F. Flat—McKay, Burlingham, Campbell, Boeckh, Garvey, Dunn (capt.).

At the time of writing arrangements are being made to form a league to decide the championship of the school.

G. S. S.

GOLF.

There has been a good deal of vigor expended on the game of golf this autumn. Among both boys and masters, old players are keener than ever, and a number of new enthusiasts have cropped up. Zeal

for the game, indeed, has sometimes proved an annoyance if not a danger to the innocent frequenters of the College avenue and football fields; for many of the wielders of golf clubs prefer the smooth turf and nearness of the home fields to the lesser attractions of our distant links. We are glad to be able to promise a nearer hunting ground to the club for next spring, when five fresh greens will be completed on the new College property, just across the Forest Hill Road. The player will then take his first drive within a stone's throw of the College, and can either make a short round on the new holes or work out on to the old course, coming back again for a finish near home.

The only matches played by the club this term have been by teams of Masters, who met teams from the faculty of Toronto University. On the Varsity links the College representatives won by 18 up, and on the home course by 35 up.

College News

RIFLE COMPANY.

Contrary to the expectations of some of the boys, the Rifle Company has turned out exceedingly well this year. All the members do their very best at every drill, and as they have had two drills a week while the good weather lasted, they now compare very favourably with any of the militia companies in the city.

At the beginning of this term Capt. Peacock was lucky enough to secure as drill sergeant the instructor of the Queen's Own Rifles, who is a splendid drill. So we have great hopes of doing well in the parades next spring.

On the return of the troops from South Africa, the Company paraded 42 strong. The march was a long one, but the College did splendidly, getting a great deal of praise for their fine appearance. Although all the members had 9 o'clock leave, they showed their regard for the honour of the corps by being in well on time.

We hope soon to begin rifle practice at the Armouries, and expect also to play a little indoor baseball.

Next February comes the great event of the winter term—the Rifle Company dance, to which all look forward with pleasant expectations. Last year the dance went off splendidly, the decorations were fine, the floor and music all that could be desired, and not a hitch occurred from beginning to end. This year it has every prospect of being even better, if that were possible.

The officers for the year are: Captain, E. R. Peacock; 1st

Lieutenant, H. M. Peacock; 2nd Lieutenant, W. P. Unsworth; Color-Sergeant, R. H. Britton; Sergeants, W. F. MacPhedran, G. B. Reynolds, E. C. Goldie; Corporals, E. R. Kirkpatrick, G. N. Bull, D. G. Ross. H.M.P.

THE LIFE SAVING SOCIETY.

The Life Saving class came to a successful conclusion during the early part of this month when the examination was held. The following boys composed the class: Morrow, H. Bayly, H. F. Smith, Gzowski, R. C. Ellis, R. L. White, Maclaren, G. S. Gooderham, Bredin, Cory, Morrison, A. W. Macdonald.

The awards will be forwarded from England, and presented at a convenient opportunity.

The Society has made great progress since its formation about ten years ago, for in addition to some hundreds of affiliated organizations in Great Britain, there are large and flourishing branches in New South Wales, South Africa, New Zealand, Sweden and Italy, while U.C.C. has now been joined by the Toronto Swimming Club to represent Canada. The Life Saving Society should not be confused with the Royal Humane Society, which, speaking broadly, gives its award for gallantry in saving life from drowning, while the L.S.S. gives such training that a swimmer may approach and assist a drowning person without needless risk to himself. Considering that thousands have lost their lives in endeavouring to save others, some such training is necessary to every swimmer. A.L.C.

ADDITION TO THE STAFF.

Mr. George Matthew, M.A., who joined the staff of Upper Canada College in September last, is a native of St. John, N.B., where his father is a distinguished geologist. Mr. Matthew prepared for the University at St. John's Military Academy, a residential school near Madison, Wisconsin, which he left carrying off prizes both in class-work and athletics. In 1895 he entered Columbia University, N.Y. He proceeded to his B.A., which he took in 1899, and he then remained an additional year for post-graduate study in philology. He held an exhibition during his fourth year, and was awarded a scholarship for the session following. He received the degree of M.A. in 1900. Mr. Matthew is already very popular, for he takes a keen interest in all sports, and has already organized an orchestra, which promises to be a great acquisition to Upper Canada. The College bids Mr. Matthew a hearty welcome.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA.

The present term has seen the institution of two musical clubs in the house. For some time there has been a wish among the boys who play on stringed or brazen instruments of music to make a noise in an organized and concerted way. This worthy thought has this year taken action with the arrival of an energetic musician in the person of Mr. Matthew. The result is the Upper Canada College Orchestra. This Club embraces at present over a dozen members, and expects after Christmas to take in a number of others, who are at present mastering the technical difficulties of the clarinette, viola, cello or other instruments. The officers of the Club are: President, Mr. Walker; Vice-President, H. C. H. Peck; Secretary-Treasurer, G. N. Bull; Manager, G. B. Reynolds; Musical Director, Mr. Matthew.

The orchestra practises two hours a week on Monday and Friday afternoons. The players at present are: Amyot, accompanist; Bull, Archibald, Blanchard, Richards, violins; Peck, cornet; Mr. Matthew, cello; Mr. Walker, bass viol; Reynolds, zylophone, etc.

For the boys with "voices," there has always been the choir of mixed voices with its bi-weekly practices. This year some of the older singers have formed, in addition, a glee club for men's voices, to take up a more frivolous line of work. Its officers are: President, R. H. Britton; Secretary-Treasurer, G. B. Reynolds; Manager, D. A. Campbell; Musical Director, Mr. Matthew. The chorus consists of: First tenors, Campbell, McLaren, Mr. Matthew; second tenors, Gzowski, Amyot, Reynolds, Britton, Mackintosh; first basses, Telfer, Peck, Martin, Unsworth, Elliott, Mr. Walker; second basses, Bull, Blanchard, Dunn, Davidson, Mr. Peacock. The Glee Club practises on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

From the eagerness with which their work is being carried on, we expect to hear a concert of some merit when they at last feel ready to face an audience. Perhaps they will combine with the orchestra to give a programme of varied strain. At all events we wish success to both of the new clubs.

"SOLDIERING IN CANADA."

Lieutenant-Colonel George T. Denison, an old College boy, and the successor of Judge Kingsmill as Chairman of the College Board of Trustees, published a very interesting and valuable book last summer. "Soldiering in Canada" is an auto-biographical sketch. So intimately has Colonel Denison been connected with military life in Canada for the past forty-five years, that his volume turns a search-light on the whole defensive system during that period. It is always

interesting to hear a clever man talk about something that he is interested in, and that he has, as well, at his fingers' ends. In September, 1854, Col. Denison was gazetted cornet of a troop of cavalry organized by his father. From that time on till 1898 he was associated with the development of the profession of arms in the Dominion. He went through the Fenian Raid and the Rebellion of 1885, and in his book the reader gets the inside history of these affairs from a new point of view—not that of the politician or war correspondent, but that of the soldier. Of all these events Col. Denison has many a good story to tell, and he is not one of those who spoil a good story in the telling. In his long career he has travelled widely and come into contact with many of the great figures in contemporary history. He has a great fund of reminiscence and anecdote about many of them, which admirably lightens and brightens "Soldiering in Canada," and gives it large and cosmopolitan interest.

The style of the author is delightfully easy and chatty. In the preface he states that he agrees with the opinion that "reminiscences should be written just in the style in which a man would tell his recollections to an old friend while smoking a pipe in front of a fire." Col. Denison has succeeded in carrying his creed into practice, and the result is a book of real worth and weight and of charming literary execution.

MR. PEACOCK'S "CANADA."

The British Empire Review for September devotes considerable space to the little volume on "Canada," which Mr. Peacock published last spring. Already more than 100,000 copies have been disposed of, and the demand is not yet satisfied. After making some general criticisms the reviewer goes on:

"On the other hand, many of the descriptive passages—e.g., those in which the processes of the lumber industry and the methods of the rancher are explained, and that which relates the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, although brief, are excellently done and are full of interest.

"On the whole we think that the book will be found serviceable, not so much as one from which a home lesson may be learnt as a collection of texts upon which a capable and sympathetic teacher may discourse for the enlightenment of his pupils, and which he may then place in the hands of those whose interest has been awakened to peruse at their leisure. But we heartily welcome it as a first step in bringing home to our schoolboys and schoolgirls a knowledge of that other Britain which, though distant by many miles of ocean, is ever seeking to draw nearer to ourselves."

WHERE THE MASTERS SPENT THE SUMMER.

If the summer holidays saw the boys scattered from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, they witnessed as well the dispersal of the Masters. The Principal left for England in June, and was not back in Toronto until just before College opened. He returned greatly invigorated in health. Messrs. Somerville and Holmes also crossed the Atlantic, and each had a delightful holiday. Mr. Jackson, as usual, summered in his Muskoka Island. Mr. Sparling was part of the time in Montreal. Mr. Macdonald passed the greater portion of the summer at home. Mr. Peacock struck west to the Pacific Coast, and before setting foot again in this city had covered over 8,000 miles. Mr. Johnson was to be found at Toronto Island, while Mr. Lloyd's headquarters were in Toronto. Mr. Mills put in the warm weather on the shores of the Georgian Bay; Mr. Playfair, however, turned south, and spent his vacation among the hills of West Virginia. Mr. Grant was to be found in Cape Breton and Newfoundland, while Mr. Walker was canoeing on the Restigouche.

DECORATIONS.

Quite a large sum of money was spent last summer in repairs to the College building. The papering of the bedrooms has at last been completed. Instead of the old way of having nails driven into the walls from which to have pictures and knick-knacks, mouldings have been introduced, and at a distance of some four feet from the ground a light bracket-shelf has been run around the rooms. The boys are beginning also to take an increasing interest in making their rooms cosy and attractive; many of them are as pretty little snuggeries as you could see anywhere.

PREFECTS' COMMON ROOM.

A new departure this autumn is the Prefects' Common Room. This had become a necessity, particularly so this year, from the fact that the prefects were scattered over the house, and without a room where they could come together would have lost much of their unity. They have now a very comfortable room with a southern outlook on Mr. Peacock's flat. The floor has been carpeted, curtains hung, and a window seat put in, besides a centre table and arm chairs. Pictures are beginning to appear on the walls also.

On Saturday, Dec. 8th, and on Friday, Dec. 14th, Mrs. Parkin gave two charming little dances. Needless to say, they were great successes. The latter, an afternoon affair, was in honour of the stewards, and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Notes of Old Boys

Norman Cosby, of the 2nd Canadian Contingent, has been granted a commission in the 1st Middlesex Regiment.

Kenneth Chestnut and J. Douglas Black are enrolled this year as students at the University of New Brunswick, at Fredericton.

Jasper Bruce has been rounding up cattle on a ranch near Calgary, N.W.T., this autumn. His brother, Oswald, is in England, and another brother is in South Africa.

At the annual meeting of the University of Toronto Hockey Club, the following old College boys were elected to offices: Secretary-Treasurer, Alf. Caulfield; Manager, G. W. Ross, Jr.; Delegates to O.H.A., E. P. Brown, Ned Boyd.

Jean de Chadenèdes, of last year's fourth form, is in the Imperial Bank at Ingersoll.

W. B. Kingsmill, '89, since leaving College has won his diploma at R.M.C. He was offered a commission on graduation, but refused it, and is now studying law at Osgoode.

Harry Southam is now editor-in-chief of the *Ottawa Citizen*.

T. N. Dunn, 1st Lieutenant of the Rifle Company '99, is in the hardware business with his father in Vancouver.

E. P. Davis, Head-Boy, is now the leading lawyer in British Columbia. He resides in Vancouver.

"Nora" McLeod, captain of the cricket eleven in '98, is in the freight department of the C.P.R. at Calgary.

C. J. Lynch, '96, is now living in Siltillo, Mexico. Banking is his profession.

"Billy" Russell, '99, is in the Bank of Montreal, at Kingston.

G. McL. Brown is the chief executive agent of the Canadian Pacific in B.C.

Fred. Waldie, an all-round athlete in his college days, is now in the lumber business at Victoria Harbour.

"Jimmy" Worts is in the Toronto Silver Plating Company in this city.

B. M. Armstrong, '95, who graduated from Varsity in '99, is now in the Department of Railways in Ottawa.

Western Canada is dotted all over with Old Boys. Many are to be found on the ranch and in the mining camp. Among the many

sons of Upper Canada in Rossland are : Hon. T. M. Daly ; J. B. Kerr, the editor of the *Daily Miner* ; F. C. and L. H. Moffatt, the former of whom is in the newspaper work also. Then there are two of the Denison family, those old stand-bys of the College. The paymaster of the famous " War Eagle " mine is Harry Green, who spent his school days at U.C.C.

Schofield, another Old Boy, was killed in a very tragic way last winter. With two other men he was in a cage going down the shaft of a mine near Rossland. The tackling broke, and the cage fell 750 feet. Strange to say, one of the other two escaped unhurt, and having got a taste for adventure volunteered for the South African war and has come safely through the campaign.

Lieutenant Clark, of the Rifle Company of '96, who has been acting adjutant of the provisional garrison at Halifax, was transferred to the garrison at Vancouver this summer as adjutant.

By a recent act of the Corporation of Trinity members of communions other than Anglican have been made eligible to act as professors. On account of this and because of the additional fact that modern languages have been raised to the dignity of a department, Mr. A. H. Young has been elevated to a full professorship. Professor Young was Head Boy of U.C.C. in 1881, and after completing his course at Toronto University came back to College as Modern Language Master. He left here in 1892, the date of his appointment to the staff of Trinity.

Among the recent fashionable weddings was that of Captain Kingsmill, R.N., to Miss Constance Beardmore. Capt. Kingsmill, himself an Old Boy, has had a distinguished career in the Navy, but came back to Toronto after seeing all the world to choose as his bride the daughter of a house which has long been associated with the history of Upper Canada College.

R. M. C.

Ross Hayter, who left College in '92 and got a commission in the Cheshire Regiment in 1895 on graduation from R.M.C., had been stationed in India with his battalion. When the South African war broke out he volunteered and was appointed lieutenant in the Bengal Volunteer Mounted Rifles. He has served continuously since the outbreak of hostilities, and has just been appointed staff officer to Sir Charles Tucker at Pretoria.

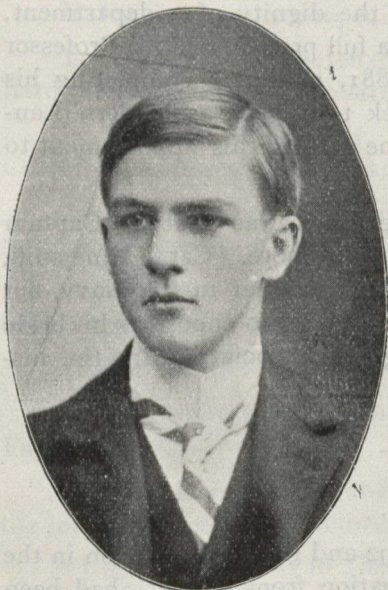
"Maggie" Magee, College '97, left R.M.C. to go with the First Canadian Contingent and was put on the Maxim gun section. He was lucky enough not to get hit, and has now got a commission in the R.F.A.

The old U.C.C. boys who took commissions last year are V. D. Denison in the Army Service Corps, Hector Reid, also in the A.S.C., and Percy Myles in the Infantry. Percy Myles' regiment, the 17th Leicestershires, are now on active service in Africa. Percy has not yet, however, joined his colours.

The old College boys now at R.M.C. are—in the recruit class : Tyrell, who passed in first, the two Leonards, and Roy Morrison. In the second class are George and D. K. Edgar. There is no one from U.C.C. in the first class.

D. K. E.

Head Boy, 1900



J. J. Creelman.

J. J. Creelman, the son of A. R. Creelman, Q.C., of Toronto, a former trustee of the College, entered U.C.C. from Wellesley school in the autumn term of 1892. He spent two years in the first form, at the end of the second year winning the general proficiency prize. He went on up the school, form by form. In the fifth form examinations he won the Moderns prize. Last summer when he came to complete his course he captured the general proficiency for the third time, and in addition the French prize. At matriculation he secured honours in French, and gained also the Governor-General's medal and with it the most valued distinction Upper Canada College

can confer on a pupil—the title of Head Boy. Creelman has enrolled in the department of Political Science at Varsity, and after graduation intends to study for the Bar at Osgoode. THE TIMES wishes that every success may attend him in his chosen profession.

Subscribers to the Endowment Fund of Upper Canada College.

The following is the list of those who contributed towards the \$50,000 which has just been raised, to whom reference is made in another column. It is not quite complete as there is still a number of names to be added, as returns have not yet come to hand from the West. It is known however that Messers Bull, Elliot and Agur, of Winnipeg have generously contributed. Needless to say this is a list which Upper Canada College will do honour to herself in remembering :

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Allan, A. A., Toronto. | Christie, R. J., Toronto. |
| Ames, A. E., Toronto. | Clark, P. M. and Son, Toronto. |
| Arnoldi, Frank, Toronto. | Clarkson, E. R. C., Toronto. |
| Austin, A. W., Toronto. | Clergue, F. H., Sault Ste. Marie. |
| Baines, Dr. Allan, Toronto. | Cockburn, G. R. R., Toronto. |
| Baldwin, Rev. A. H., Toronto. | Cockshutt, Chas., Toronto. |
| Barwick, Walter, Q.C., Toronto. | Connolly, R. G., Dunnville. |
| Beardmore, G. W., Toronto. | Coulson, D., Toronto. |
| Beardmore, W. A., Toronto. | Counsell, J. L., Hamilton. |
| Beatty, C. W., Toronto. | Cox, Hon. Geo. A., Toronto. |
| Biggar, G. C., Ottawa. | Creelman, A. R., Q.C., Toronto. |
| Biggar, H. P., Belleville. | Creelman, J. J., Toronto. |
| Biggar, W. H., Belleville. | Dack, Robert, Toronto. |
| Bilton Bros., Toronto. | Dalton, C. C., Toronto. |
| Blake, Hume, Toronto. | Duggan, G. H. Montreal. |
| Boeckh, E. C., Toronto. | Eby, H. D., Toronto. |
| Boswell, A. R., Q.C., Toronto. | Eby, W. P., Toronto. |
| Bowes, J. H., Nelson, B.C. | Ellis, J. F., Toronto. |
| Brock, Henry, Toronto. | Ellis, M. C., Toronto. |
| Brock, W. R., Toronto. | Fauquier, E. F., Ottawa. |
| Brough, T. G., Toronto. | Ferguson, W. N., Toronto. |
| Brown, Richard, Toronto. | Flavelle, J. W., Toronto |
| Bruce, F. C., Hamilton. | Flett, John, Toronto. |
| Burton, W. F., Hamilton. | Francis, W. Toronto. |
| Campbell, A. H., Toronto. | Fudger, R. B., Toronto. |
| Canniff, W. H., Toronto. | Gage, W. F., Toronto. |
| Cassells, Allan, Toronto. | Gartshore, D. M., London. |
| Cassells, W. G., Toronto. | Gill, Robert, Ottawa. |
| Cawthra, Henry, Toronto. | Gooderham, W. G., Toronto. |
| Cawthra, J. J., Toronto. | Gordon, A. D. M., Toronto. |
| Cawthra, W. H., Toronto. | Gordon McKay & Co., Toronto. |

- Greig, E. R., Toronto.
 Gzowski, C. S., Toronto.
 Hammond, H. C., Toronto.
 Haney, M. J., Toronto.
 Harmon, D. M., Toronto.
 Harold Wilson Co., Toronto.
 Haskins, F. F., Dunnille.
 Hawke, Widmer, Toronto.
 Henderson, Jas., Toronto.
 Henderson, John, Toronto.
 Henderson, J., Toronto.
 Hendrie, W., Hamilton.
 Hendrie, W. Jr., Hamilton.
 Hills, A. J., Winnipeg.
 Hobbs, W. R., London.
 Hope, George, Hamilton.
 Hope, R. K., Hamilton.
 Hoskin, H. E., Toronto.
 Irving, Æmilius, Q.C., Toronto.
 Irving, A. S., Toronto.
 Jaffray, Robert, Toronto.
 Jarvis, A. E., Toronto.
 Jennings, B., Toronto.
 Jennings, W. T., Toronto.
 Johnston, W. R., Toronto.
 Keefer Surg. Manfg., Galt.
 Kemp Manfg. Co., Toronto.
 Kenrick, F. B., Toronto.
 Kingsmill, Nicol, Q.C., Toronto.
 Kirkland, Angus, Toronto.
 Laidlaw, Wm., Q.C., Toronto.
 Lailey, W. H., Toronto.
 Lalar, F. R., Dunnville.
 Langmuir, A. D., Toronto.
 Lash, Z. A., Toronto.
 Leonard, E. & Son, London.
 Lindsay, G. G. S., Toronto.
 Little, J. W., London.
 Lough, F. S., Toronto.
 Lucas, R. A., Hamilton.
 Macdonald, John & Co., Toronto.
 Macdonald, McMaster, & Geary,
 Toronto.
 Macdonald, J. G., Toronto.
 Mackenzie, Wm., Toronto.
 Macklem, Rev. Provost, Toronto.
 MacMurchy, Angus, Toronto.
 McGiverin, H. B., Ottawa.
 McKenzie, John, Winnipeg.
 McKinnon, S. F., Toronto.
 McPhedran, Dr. A., Toronto.
 Manning, Alex., Toronto.
 Mara, H. S., Toronto.
 Marshall, Noel, Toronto.
 Mason, J. Herbert, Toronto.
 Matthews, W. D., Toronto.
 Mathieson, A. J., Perth.
 Maule, P. S., Toronto.
 Merritt, T. R., St. Catharines.
 Morang, Geo. N., Toronto.
 Moss, C. A., Toronto.
 Moss, J. H., Toronto.
 Mulock, Wm., Jr., Toronto.
 Nordheimer, Albert, Toronto.
 Nordheimer, S., Toronto.
 Northrup, W. B., Belleville.
 Osler, E. B., Toronto.
 Parker, R., Toronto.
 Parkin, G. R., Toronto.
 Parsons, W. H., Toronto.
 Peacock, E. R., Toronto.
 Pellatt, H. M., Toronto.
 Ponton, W. N., Belleville.
 Pugsley, J., Toronto.
 Ridout, Geo., Toronto.
 Riordan, C., St. Catharines.
 Riordan, J. G., Toronto.
 Robertson, I. E., Toronto.
 Robertson, J. Ross, Toronto.
 Robinson, C., Toronto.
 Rogers, A., Toronto.
 Rolph, F. & J. T., Toronto.
 Ross, J. F. W., M.D., Toronto.
 Rutter, F. M., Toronto.
 Ryan, P., Toronto.
 Ryerson, G. S., Toronto.

Scott, A. H., Montreal.	Thomson, MacDowall, Toronto.
Scott, Jas., Toronto.	Torrance, W. P., Toronto.
Scott, Jas., Toronto.	Turner, F., Toronto.
Scott, J. G., Toronto.	Wadsworth, W. R., Toronto.
Scott, R. F., Toronto.	Waldie, John, Toronto.
Sibbald, H., Sutton West.	Walker, B. E., Toronto.
Simpson, E. A., Toronto.	Walker, David, Toronto.
Small, J., Toronto.	Walker, Hiram & Sons, Walkerville.
Smith, A. W., Toronto.	Warren, H. D., Toronto.
Smith, J. F., Q.C., Toronto.	Warwick, G. B., Toronto.
Smith, R. K., Toronto.	Wilkie, D. R., Toronto.
Southam, W., Hamilton.	Wilks, E. L., Blair.
Staunton, T. A., Toronto.	Wilks, Miss K. L., Galt.
Sterling, C. E., London.	Willison, J. S., Toronto.
Stewart, S., Toronto.	Wilson, S. Frank, Toronto.
Stinson, Agnes H., Hamilton.	Winnett, Henry, Toronto.
Swan, J. H., Toronto.	Wright, A., Toronto.
Sweny, Col. G. A., Toronto.	Wyld, Fred'k., Toronto.
Symons, D. T., Toronto.	Young, A. H., Toronto.
Symonds & Rae, Toronto.	Young, J. M., Hamilton.
Taylor, J., Toronto.	

The Times

After six years of good service, Mr. Macdonald has relinquished the Editorship of *The Times*, and his mantle has fallen on Mr. Kerr. The College owes Mr. Macdonald a great deal for having taken up *The Times* at a critical period in its history and established it on a permanent basis.

Free Hour

Curly—(reading a history). “Wasn't Edward the Third an awful tyrant?”

Burly—“Why?”

Curly—“Why he started the ‘pole-tax.’”

Why don't you cut this kiddin' out?

Agur evidently does not know what a window-sill is for.

Dinge—“Hello, Soda, what are you going to do to-day after school?”

Soda—“I don't know, perhaps I'll play football, perhaps I'll wave.”

Dinge—“Ugh! I'm ready now.”

The Sixth Form dreamt they were policemen after the Ridley game.

Agur saw her coming and said “Punutt it heuere.”

Strathy—“You're a regular jester, McKay!”

Cousy—“Father gave me this comb to-day.”

Husky Harry—“I suppose he told you never to part with it.”

“There was a young man from the Junct.” Quotation from “The Baron.”

There are four more stewardships started, captain of the basketball, captain of the handball, captain of the baseball and head of the S. A. S.

“I see Britton is back.”

“No, not yet, you must have seen Farmer.”

“You must buy a pipe at once, those cigarettes are spoiling your memory.”

“The iron grip. Ha, Ha, Ha!”

Visitor on Sixth Form Flat—“What is that awful noise?”

“Oh, that's only L. M. McSarnia.”

Where has the fair Ophelia gone?

Issie Cohen's brother's dead.

Is he (Issie)?

No, his brother.

Here, get me a glass of water. You haven't got the manners of a cow-boy.

"Did you hear about it, we are going to have late leave, and turkey and plum-pudding on Sundays?"

"Come out, you're in a trance."

Full practice S. A. S. this afternoon. By order, Bildad the Shuhite, captain.

Git on! Git on! Git on!

Baron Boeckh is wearing D. A. C.'s boots.

Soda—Did you hear the latest?

Curly—No! What is it?

Soda—They call Boeckh Chauncey Olcott.

Who can see the resemblance between big "Beakie" and little 'Beakie'?

Our head Prefect is in the same mind as Lash when you talk about a coated upper lip.

Hortop—I am going to have a shine.

In Owen Sound there lives a belle,
She is a perfect peach,
She has made the heart of one to swell,
Too bad she is out of reach.

Now this boy's name is Harry Pinch
Who is just as cute as a turtle dove,
Too bad he finds it not a cinch
To express his own heart's love.

Master—Campbell, if you chew gum so much you will chew tobacco next.

Ask Beattie the date of the Fenian Raid.

Tom G—ry watching a game of golf: "Which stick is the caddy?"

Britton seemed to enjoy the Argonaut vs. Varsity match very much. I wonder why?

Trixie.

When did Mac Soda begin wearing ladies' jewelry, especially bracelets on his left wrist?

The mushroom beds are a failure this year.

A heavy weight off his mind, when the "Weight of Nations" settled the China Question.

I'll Warren you Leslie, act Whyte. Don't Cook Dobie. Put on your Mackintosh; keep off the Glass or you will get your hair pulled.

When L. M. Mc. starts talking about his rights and Bungfoot on Hydraulics it is time to move.

Who said "That's my owl?"

Willie Whyte, on Sunday, Nov. 25th—Please send for the Sick Children's ambulance.

TO THE BOY WHO GIVES A FEED.

You may talk of the great scholars of any age or clime,
Of Shakespeare, Dante, Baron and some whose name won't
rhyme;

You may talk of Green and Browning and the deep, dark things
they said,

But the hero of the hour is the boy who has a spread.

You may talk of the old heroes of ancient Greece and Rome,
Of princes and of barons or magnates nearer home;
You may talk of kings whose fountains red wine like water
shed,

But the hero of the hour is the boy who has a spread.

You may talk of Gen. Buller and of brave Lord Roberts too,
Of Cronje and of Oom Paul though their enemies 'tis true;
You may talk of Red Majuba where our brave boys' blood was
shed,

But the hero of the hour is the boy who has a spread.

R. B. AND S.

In Room D—"Campbell, what is that noise for?"

"I can study better, Sir."

"Well the only thing I can think of is how much it reminds me of a coloured person. Henderson is also troubled that way." Niger, that's a good one.

The man from telephone room is shaking a rug.
 (John) Hallam sees him. John's opinion of him is that "he is a very rug(ged) looking beggar."

Hop Step and Jumper.—Leslie.

Hydraulics is a particularly interesting subject for a lengthy conversation. Ask Gibbs.

Gibbs also has a brother.

"My brother pays \$60 a suit for all his clothes."

Room 59 contains an expert lecturer.

Why did Harry laugh so hard?

"Trunk out seventeen inches."

Football matches are very attractive in Kingston, but generally end about 5.30 p.m.?

Trains leave for Toronto at 9.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 2.50 a.m.

I beg your pardon, what did you say?

There is a plan on foot to try and produce something in the College garden that will make a boy "no biggar than a cigarette" grow.

Ask Tim where he got that apple.

Fifty cents is pretty high for apples at this time of year.

K. G. Ross and E. M. Henderson (Head of town, remember) were "balling" in corridor. I am surprised. Both are day-boys, I am happy to say.

In Room B.—"Whose Eighteen?"

"Rufus" Davidson: "I am, sir."

"Well, drop eight."

Keep it up, Whaley. VI. Form forever.

In Room C.—"You have been at that proposition for seventeen hours and don't know it yet. What are these boys coming to?"

Waken up, Chokey.

There are three conceited Hamilton youths on Mr. Kerr's flat who imagined they could play golf. Two prefects were invited up to be beaten. Golf has since become unpopular with Hamiltonians.

Orin and his black eye are close companions.

Kingstone and Ross (K. G.) are members of the Giggling Society. Warren (E. D.) is a likely candidate.

"Mamma's little pumpkin coloured coon." "Honolulu" or "Basie?" Close run for position.

"Ikey Boeckh." Jack, you certainly earned your title. Do not run into your room and eat your next cake all by yourself.

Captain of football team 1901, C. A. Brown.

"Brit, do you remember the Hamilton—I mean Brampton—station?" Slips are often awkward, Babe. We remember Hamilton station very well; don't you?

Parlour golf, Room 125.—An instructor is needed. High wages will be paid.

Why did Leslie want one end of the platform entirely to himself at Brampton? I wonder why.

Red-headed scrimmages are all the go.

Before the Ridley match Brown was heard to remark that he had a store of "gags," "tricks," etc., that he intended to work in scrimmage. "Oh, no, the referee will not catch me, I am well up in them."

Ridley got a great many free kicks. I wonder why?

Red-headed scrimmages are all right. Doesn't that scorch you?

"Whiskey Bob," he who comes from Waterloo and rooms on Mr. Kerr's flat, got very excited over elections. He was a trifle sour when the returns were coming in. Sorry, Bob. Better luck next time.

Baby $\frac{1}{4}$ back.—"Plucky little fellow." "Husky Boy."

Next boxing competition MacLaren will be caught up.

Mr. P.—"Well, Jermyn, what will you do if you do not pass your McGill exam.?"

Jermyn—"Oh, I will get through, sir."

Mr. P.—"Indeed!"

Be careful, Percy.

There will be spikes put in the window-sills and the windows barred after Christmas.

Beatty was advised to go to High Park after deer or dear, which? Mr. S. please explain.

The iron grip. Ha! Ha!

The college engineer's knowledge of phonograph was obtained from "Bunfoot" Gibb. Ask Gibb about it.

It makes him mad to call him "white-head." Eh, Tom!

Healthy John is back and has grown quite fat.

Go to Peck for lessons on the cornet.