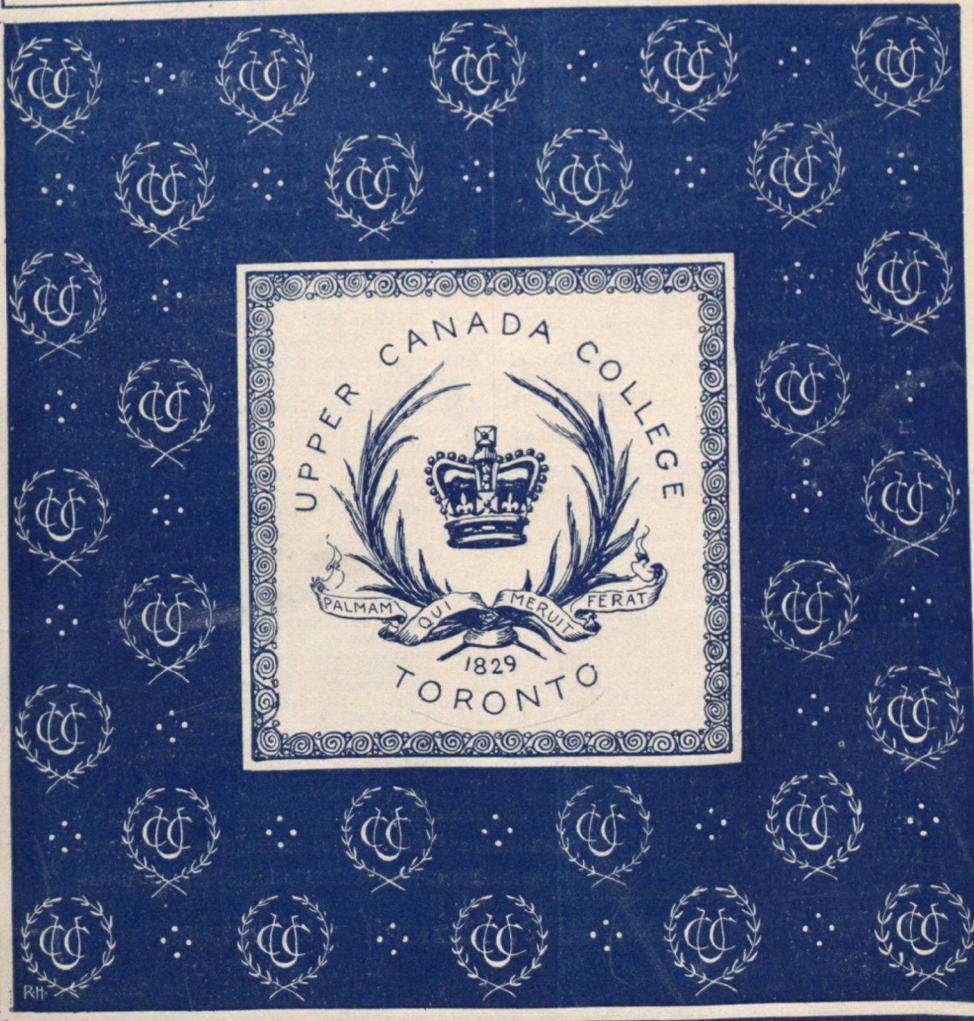


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# THE COLLEGE TIMES



*Easter 1900*

# The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

OFFICES AND SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS:  
COR. YONGE and COLBORNE STS., TORONTO

CAPITAL, - \$1,000,000  
RESERVE FUND, \$ 250,000

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Assurance Company.

Under the provisions of an Act of the Ontario Legislature, assented to 1st April, 1899, The Toronto General Trusts Company (the pioneer Trust Company of Canada), and The Trusts Corporation of Ontario, were amalgamated under the name of

## THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION

The two companies now amalgamated have since their organization (the former in 1882 and the latter in 1889) administered and distributed estates and assets to the extent of many million dollars, and at the date of their union the combined business remaining under their care, and which has been passed over to The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, aggregated nearly **\$20,000,000**

Under its Charter of Incorporation and Letters Patent, the Corporation is authorized to undertake and execute **EVERY KIND OF TRUST** and to act as **EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, COMMITTEE OF LUNATIC, GUARDIAN, RECEIVER, ASSIGNEE, LIQUIDATOR, etc.. etc.**

**COMPENSATION** in no case greater and in many cases less than paid private individuals. The Corporation also acts as Agent for **Executors, Trustees, Administrators and others**, for the Management of Estates and Collection of Rents, Interest, Dividends, etc.

**BONDS, DEBENTURES, STOCK, etc.**, issued and countersigned.

**FUNDS** received and carefully invested, and principal and interest guaranteed.

**WILLS** appointing the Company Executor and Trustee are received for safe custody **FREE OF CHARGE**.

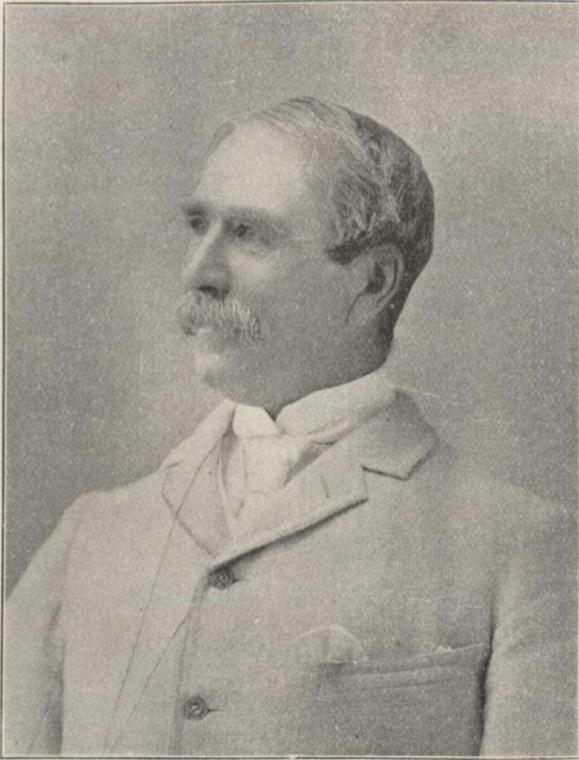
**THE SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS**, in which boxes are rented at very reasonable rates, are **ABSOLUTELY BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF**.

Solicitors bringing estate or other business to the Company are retained to do the legal work in connection therewith. Correspondence Invited.

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**A. E. PLUMMER,**  
1st Assist. Manager

**A. D. LANGMUIR,**  
2nd Assist. Manager



JUDGE KINGSMILL

# THE COLLEGE TIMES

DEER PARK

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

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Published at Christmas, Easter, and Midsummer, under the Patronage of the  
"Old Boys' Association," and the management of the Present Staff.

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EDITOR: A. A. MACDONALD

SCHOOL EDITORS: THE STEWARDS—

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P. D. IVEY, }

S. L. TREES, Head of the Town.

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W. WRIGHT, Captain of the Eleven.

B. C. MORRISON, Captain of the Seven.

T. M. DUNN, 1st Lieut. of the Rifle Co.



SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 PER YEAR.

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EASTER, 1900.

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JUDGE KINGSMILL.

The death of Judge Kingsmill, until very lately Chairman of the Board of Trustees, is sincerely and deeply regretted by all the friends of the College.

Called to the Chairmanship at a very critical period in our history, he showed the keenest interest in his old school, and such ability and tact in managing its affairs that he was one of the foremost among those who assisted in restoring it to its good standing and repute. He and his colleagues, working in strict harmony with Sir Oliver Mowat's Cabinet, secured the invaluable services of our present Principal, and dispelled the dark cloud, which for some months hung over us. None but those intimately acquainted with the difficulties of the situation can form an idea of the untiring energy and patient

good-will with which Judge Kingsmill devoted his experience in affairs, his thoughts and time to the College, during the years he presided over the Board to which we mainly owe our very existence.

Judge Kingsmill's home, during his school-days (1840-1847) was at Niagara (formerly Newark, the first capital of Upper Canada) where his father, Col. Kingsmill, late of H. M. 66th Regiment, was Sheriff of that historic district. In the pretty country church there are memorial tablets to many of his family, who are buried close by, in the most peaceful and beautiful of our Canadian God's Acres, where he has now been laid. The Judge was fond of recalling happy memories of his boyhood and of the long winter sleigh drives round the head of the Lake, through St. Catharines and Hamilton to and from school at holiday times. Occasionally he and his brothers, also U.C.C. boys, were fortunate enough to hear of some chance schooner, and were allowed to risk a stormy passage across the Lake. In those good old days, boarders skated on the Bay without covered rinks, and in warmer weather delighted in rushing down York Street each morning, for a plunge from an old wharf there. At home too, in summer, half a dozen boys would pull up to Lewiston, and, shipping oars make a raft of their united boats, float merrily down stream and sing and shout to their hearts' content.

The Judge took the liveliest interest in College athletics and was frequently, of late years, a pleased spectator of our sports and matches. In 1891, at the last College match ever to be played on the old field in King Street, where, for over sixty years College teams had learned to win or lose with equanimity, Judge Kingsmill was one of the Old Boys' two picked elevens, and was bowled by his younger brother.

Judge Kingsmill had four sons at College—Charles, Harold, William and J. Juchereau. The eldest, now Capt. Kingsmill, R.N., left Toronto quite lately, after a long leave, and expects to shortly take a command again.

The circumstances of his death are indeed sad. He died at sea and alone, having been prevented by a railway accident from joining the steamship, as had been arranged, on which his daughter had sailed for Genoa. His body was landed at Gibraltar.

After leaving school, Mr. Kingsmill took his B.A. degree, 1st Class in Classics, at King's College, now University of Toronto, and his M.A. degree at Trinity, of which University he was also D.C.L. He was called to the Bar in 1852, and appointed Judge of the County of Bruce in 1866. In 1895, he was made Q.C.

We cannot conclude our remarks on the sad loss sustained by the College better than by quoting the eloquent words addressed by

Dr. Parkin to the boys, on the day when he had the painful duty of announcing the deaths of Capt. Arnold from wounds in South Africa, and of our late Chairman, who was himself, in his day, an active officer in our Volunteer Militia :

“ He was a pupil in the College from 1840 to 1847, and his loyalty to the old school was unbounded. He took the Chairmanship of the Board at a very critical time in the history of the school ; he freely gave his time, thought and experience to the work of extricating the College from the difficulties in which it was involved, and his name will always be held deservedly in honour among old Upper Canada College boys. His unfailing courtesy and refined feeling have always been evident in all his relations to the staff of the College. Himself a typical gentleman of the old school, he took the deepest interest in the tone and character of the College, and both master and boys have the greatest reason to do honour to his memory.” Referring to the death of Captain Arnold, Dr. Parkin concluded : “ It is lives like these, the one full of useful work, the other short, but crowned with a glorious death that add riches to the traditions of a great school.”

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#### CAPT. H. M. ARNOLD.

WOUNDED AT PAARDEBERG, FEB. 18TH, DIED FEB. 23RD.

“ E'en as he trod that day to God so walked he from his birth,  
In simpleness and gentleness and honour and clean mirth.”

— *Rudyard Kipling.*

By the death of Capt. H. M. Arnold Canada has lost a worthy son and made a fitting sacrifice for the Empire's sake ; Winnipeg has lost the bright presence of a bright and brave young life, and Upper Canada College has enriched its traditions by one more noble example of a life well lived and a death well met. Eighteen years ago he went from the Imperial Bank in Toronto to the Winnipeg office, but shortly afterwards became accountant for Messrs. Allan, Brydges & Co., with whom he remained till 1893, in which year he entered the office of Mr. W. R. Allan, insurance agent, with whom he remained till he left for South Africa. Wherever he worked his services were highly appreciated, and his high sense of honour and duty, his kindness and consideration for others, won him the high esteem and affection of all with whom he came in contact. On hearing the news of his death one of the employees of Mr. Allan's firm said : “ We grieve for Arnold's death as we would for that of a brother. When he came to the office for the last time to say good-bye to us, we nearly all broke down, and the feeling prevailing was more like that of a funeral than



CAPT. H. M. ARNOLD

This Cut was kindly lent by the *Winnipeg Morning Telegram*.

of a farewell. It would have been impossible to have found a more pleasant person to work under." He was one of the most prominent figures in the social life of Winnipeg, and in all musical and dramatic entertainments he was the moving spirit, always ready to entertain and give pleasure to others. He had great dramatic skill and was at the head of all amateur performances for many years. He directed the musical comedy given by the 90th shortly after their return from the North-West rebellion and just before leaving for South Africa he appeared in an amateur opera. The Winnipeg Operatic Society will greatly miss his bright and clever personality. His military career began with the organization of the 90th in 1883, when he was gazetted 2nd lieutenant. In the North-West campaign he proved himself a splendid soldier, and won great praise for the skill and judgment with which he performed all his duties. His senior officer, Lieut-Col. Ruttan, gives him the highest praise in saying the following: "I can describe him in a few words—he was one of our very best local military officers, having made a thorough study of military work; he was fearlessly brave and an all-round capable and reliable officer." He applied himself heart and soul to the study of military questions and soon rose to the rank of major.

As soon as troops were called for to send to South Africa he offered his services and received command of A Company, composed of Manitoba and Western men. In the last letter he wrote he was in excellent health and spirits and eager for fighting. He had his chance at Paardeberg on Feb. 18th, a day which will always be a bright spot in the history of Canada, for the Canadians showed how they were bred—own brothers of England's best. What a day to have lived through! But for Harry Arnold it was death. And he faced death as he had faced life, brightly and manfully, and in the pride of his health and strength he joined the great company of those who are wrapped in the English flag.

So cup to lip in fellowship they gave him welcome high  
 And made him place at the banquet board—the strong men ranged thereby,  
 Who had done his work and held his peace and had no fear to die."  
 —Rudyard Kipling.



LIEUTENANT-COLONEL OTTER

## OLD BOYS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

(Second List.)

LIEUT.-COLONEL W. D. OTTER,

Canadian Permanent Military Service,

IN COMMAND OF FIRST CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

The College register shows that William Dillon Otter entered the preparatory form in 1856. He must have had the soldier's instincts, in a strong degree for five years later he joined the militia force in Toronto, and in three years time held a Lieutenancy in the Queen's Own Rifles. In 1865 he became Adjutant. In the Fenian Raid of 1866 he saw active service at Ridgeway. In June, 1869, he became Major, and in 1874 received his brevet Lieutenant-Colonelcy, and the same year assumed command of the Queen's Own. In 1883 he was chosen commandant of the Wimbledon team, and was subsequently sent to Aldershot to acquire information in connection with the conduct of military schools. In December, 1883, he became Commandant of the School of Infantry, Toronto, and organized "C" Co. of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry, with the School of Instruction in connection therewith. In the North-West Rebellion he commanded the centre or Battleford column, making a forced march across the prairie from Sackatchewan Landing to Battleford, a distance of 190 miles, in five days and a half. Subsequently, he was in command of the successful reconnaissance against "Poundmaker" and at Cut Knife Creek (medal and mentioned in despatches). The citizens of Toronto presented him with a purse of \$700 accompanied by an address, as a token of public appreciation of his military services. In 1895 he was attached for seven months to the regular army in England, and underwent a course of instruction in the three arms of the service, passing examinations as Lieutenant-Colonel in the British Army. He took part in the autumn manœuvres at the New Forest, and also attended the manœuvres of the German Army in the vicinity of Cologne and Strasburg. He is the author of "The Guide," a manual of military interior economy.

He was in command of the Canadians at the Battle of Paardeberg, and was specially mentioned by the war correspondent of the *London Times* for the coolness and ability that he displayed under the hottest fire.

Though absorbed in his profession he has found time to interest himself greatly in athletic sports, at one time was President of the National Lacrosse Association of Canada. At the present time he is President of the County and Hunt Club.

NOTE.—Col. Otter's name was unfortunately omitted in the Xmas issue.

## MAJOR W. HAMILTON MERRITT,

Governor-General's Body Guards, Toronto.

SECOND IN COMMAND OF THE 2ND SQUADRON OF BRABANT'S HORSE.

W. H. Merritt went through the lower forms of U. C. C. in the early seventies, and then to Clifton School, England. Passing on to the London School of Mines, he took a distinguished course, and at the same time won a name for himself in athletics. On returning to Toronto he played with the Toronto Rugby Football XV., and was considered one of the best exponents of the game at that time. In his profession as mining engineer he stands very high, and has frequently performed most important government work. He recently spent some time as instructor in the School of Mines, Kingston. He has always been an enthusiastic soldier, and has been connected with the Governor-General's Body Guard since its inception. Like many other Canadian men now in South Africa, he went through the North-West Rebellion. As soon as the present war broke out he went to England and got the splendid position he now holds, which is Imperial, and entitles him to full pay as captain.

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## CAPTAIN H. C. THACKER, R.C.A.

Adjutant Royal Canadian Artillery.

H. C. Thacker entered U. C. College in 1884, and entered the School of Science, Toronto, in 1886, where he spent one year. In 1887 he entered the Royal Military College, from which he graduated in 1891. For the next two years he followed civil engineering, and then was gazetted to the Royal Canadian Artillery. For the past seven years he has been stationed at Quebec. The latest news reported him with Roberts' force. His brother Percy, also an old boy and R.M.C. graduate ('94), is at present stationed with his regiment, Royal Canadian Infantry, at Dawson City. Another of the family who was at College, is Norman, of the Bank of Montreal, now on leave of absence for a year.

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## LORNE COSBY,

Lieutenant Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Lorne Cosby, son of Colonel Cosby, of the 48th Highlanders, was at both the old and the new school. He and his brother Norman played on the Junior XV. in 1890, the photo of which at present hangs in the college hall, showing these two brothers and Murray Hendrie—all now at the front—in the foreground. He played on the

XI. in 1891 and 1892, and in the latter year won his colours on the XV. He joined the 48th Highlanders and was promoted to a captaincy, but last year he resigned his commission and received an appointment in the N. W. Mounted Police. He has taken special courses at Wolseley and Stanley Barracks, obtaining a first-class certificate from the latter.

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### CHURCHILL COCKBURN,

Lieutenant Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Churchill Cockburn was at Upper Canada College under his father's principalship, going as far as the 4th form which he left in 1881. He then went to England and attended Rugby School, from which he matriculated at London University. Coming back to Canada he took an "ad eundem" at Toronto University, where he received the degree of B.A. He has been connected for some time with the Governor General's Body Guard.

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### VIVIEN DENISON,

Lieutenant Army Service Corps, Imperial Army.

Vivian Denison is a son of Mr. Henry T. Denison, now living at Davenport, Iowa, and nephew of Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison. He entered the R.M.C. with Reid in 1897, taking third place on the lists. He received his commission with Reid, and both have proceeded to England for special instruction preparatory to going to South Africa.

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### LIEUTENANT HECTOR GOWANS REID,

Army Service Corps, Imperial Army.

Hector Reid was two years at U. C. C., passing into the Royal Military College in 1897 out of the third form. He was one of the fortunate seven in the senior class of cadets who lately received commissions for active service in South Africa. He is a son of Mr. George P. Reid, Toronto, Manager of the Standard Bank of Canada.

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### A. J. BOYD,

Captain Royal Grenadiers.

IN COMMAND OF TORONTO SECTION OF SUPPLEMENTARY CONTINGENT.

Alexander J. Boyd is the eldest of Sir John Boyd's nine sons, all of whom have come to College. He was a member of the Queen's

Own Rifles for some years and served with that regiment in the North-West Rebellion (medal and clasp), taking part in the battle of Cut Knife Hill. Shortly after returning to Toronto, he entered the Royal Grenadiers as 2nd lieutenant and rose to a captaincy. He was busily engaged recruiting the Halifax garrison when he received a message at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, ordering him to start that night for South Africa, in command of the Toronto section of the Relief Contingent. In addition to his record as a capable soldier, Boyd is well-known as an athlete. He was a member of the old Toronto Football XV. in the early eighties. He has been specially prominent in rowing as a member of the Argonaut Club. He captained the Henley crew in 1899.

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### G. H. KIRKPATRICK.

Lieutenant Strathcona Horse.

G. H. Kirkpatrick, son of the late Sir George Kirkpatrick, was at U. C. C. four years, passing out into the Royal Military College at the head of the lists. After graduating, he studied at the Kingston School of Mines, where he won the mining scholarship and secured the first certificate granted by the institution. From there he proceeded to the West and took a surveying position in connection with the War Eagle Mine, and was engaged there until he received his commission in the Strathcona Horse.

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### GEORGE E. LAIDLAW,

Lieutenant Strathcona Horse.

George E. Laidlaw is another combination of U. C. C. and R. M. C., entering the former in 1872. In the North-West Rebellion he was Lieutenant in the Midland Battalion, and was wounded at Batoche. He was offered an Imperial commission after the rebellion, but refused it. After two years' life in the West he settled down at the Laidlaw ranch, at Balsam Lake, where he has spent all his spare time in the study of archæology. He is one of the best authorities in Canada on Indian antiquities. He has frequently contributed papers at meetings of the Canadian Institute, to which some years ago he presented a most valuable collection of Indian relics, the result of his researches in Victoria County.

## WENTWORTH IRVING

Lieutenant "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Wentworth Irving entered U. C. C. in 1883, and remained for some three years. On leaving, he took up medicine, which he studied in England, Toronto (Trinity), and Montreal (McGill). He was in the Toronto Field Battery for some years, finally becoming captain. In 1889 he took the short course in the Battery at Kingston. In 1896 he resigned his commission, and since then was on the reserve list of officers. It speaks greatly for his reputation in military circles that he was able to get a lieutenancy for South Africa when he was not on the active list. He is considered a splendid officer.

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H. C. L. HOOPER, SERGT.-MAJOR, N.W.M.P.

SQUADRON SERGEANT-MAJOR STRATHCONA HORSE.

"H. C. Lewis Hooper, who is Squadron Serjeant-Major in the Strathcona Horse, is the eldest son of Captain H. F. Hooper, late of H. M. 76th Regiment. He entered Upper Canada College in '74. He has served in the North-West Mounted Police for seventeen years, fourteen of which as Sergeant-Major. He was promoted to Corporal after one year's service for distinguished conduct in capturing single-handed five horse thieves with a band of stolen horses, and he has done good work during his service in the police force. He is held in the highest esteem by all the officers under whom he served, and is also a great favorite with all under him. He is a fine specimen of manhood, over six feet in height, broad in proportion, and every inch a soldier and gentleman."—*The Globe*.

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H. W. A. DIXON, SERGT. Q.O.R.

LANCE-SERGT. R.C.R.I.

H. W. A. Dixon is a son of Mr. F. E. Dixon, of Toronto, formerly Major in the Queen's Own. He entered U.C.C. in '84. He is well known in Toronto as a member of the Argonaut Rowing Club. He has won many cups and medals at regattas, and was last year chosen spare man for the Henley crew. He took part in the Sunnyside engagement, and had the honor of being the first Canadian to take a Boer prisoner. He joined the contingent as Corporal, but after Sunnyside was promoted to Lance-Sergeant. He has been writing a capital series of letters to the *Evening News*, Toronto.

## W. C. LAIDLAW, M.D.,

Hospital Sergeant, Royal Canadian Artillery.

W. C. Laidlaw left College in 1890, where he learned among other things to play good football and cricket, being a colour in the latter in his last year. In 1895 he took his doctor's degree at Toronto University. He had still kept up his football and was one of the best wings of the 'Varsity XV. in 1892, 1893 and 1894. Since 1895 he has been assistant physician at Orillia Asylum. He enlisted at first as a gunner in "C" Battery under Lieut. Irving, but afterwards was appointed to a hospital surgeancy.

## E. B. ALLAN,

Trooper "A" Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles.

E. B. Allan, son of Mr. H. W. Allan, ex-M.P. of Windsor, entered Upper Canada College at Christmas, 1896, and played that winter on the Junior Hockey team, which had in its ranks the afterwards trio—Morrison, Moffat and Fraser. Before enlisting he had been attending the Detroit Business College. He is a crack shot and horseman, and this, coupled with splendid physique, readily secured him a place in his regiment.

## NORMAN COSBY,

Gunner "B" Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Norman Cosby, like his brother, was at both King Street and Deer Park. After leaving school, he spent one year in the Royal Military College, Kingston, and the same length of time at the Royal Military College, England. He holds a 2nd class certificate from Stanley Barracks, and has completed a course of instruction in the Maxim gun and musketry at Wolseley Barracks. He held a lieutenancy in the 48th Highlanders, but resigned it and enlisted as a gunner in "C" Battery of the Canadian Artillery.

## FREDERICK B. STOVEL,

Trooper 51st Company, 8th Battalion, Imperial Yeomanry.

F. B. Stovel entered U. C. C. in 1887. Ever since he left school he has studied art, beginning in Toronto and then working in Paris and London. He then came back and resumed his studies in Toronto, only to return to London. While there he enlisted with the Imperial Yeomanry. Three brothers have also attended College,

C. J. and R. D. in 1881, and Roy in 1890. The first and last are in the insurance business in San Francisco. The second is in the Traders' Bank, Toronto.

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### HORACE JONES,

Private "D" Company, 1st Contingent, R.C.R.I.

Horace Jones was at College from 1893 to 1895. From College he went into insurance in Toronto for a short time. Then he entered the Dominion Bank, being stationed first at Orillia and then in Belleville. It was in the latter town that he enlisted. In a letter to his family from Belmont, he stated that the only real cause of complaint was that there was no fighting. Since that, however, he had his desire at Paardeberg. His brother is now at College.

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### J. B. PARDEE,

Private in Supplementary Contingent.

J. B. Pardee, son of the late Hon. T. B. Pardee, is the third of five brothers who were at College. Fred., now M.P.P. for West Lambton, and Charlie preceding, and Harry and Timothy following him. The first three had a brilliant record in school athletics from 1883 to 1887. Jack played on the XV. in 1886 and was captain in 1887, and was a colour of the XI. in 1887 and 1888. He was a leading spirit in the Old Boys' football match in 1898. For some years he has occupied a position in the Crown Lands Department in Toronto. He has had some military experience, having held a lieutenancy for some years in the 17th Battalion.

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### J. LYONS BIGGAR,

Honorary Major 15th Argyll Light Infantry. Attached to Strathcona Horse.

J. L. Biggar will be remembered by the men of his time at College in the first half of the seventies as champion runner of the school. He is now a barrister in Belleville. For some time he was attached to the 15th Argyll Light Infantry as Paymaster. Three of his brothers were also at College,—W. H. Biggar, one of the Editing Committee of the *College Times* in 1872, and Head Boy the same year; George, Head Boy in 1885; and Harry, who for several years has been doing post-graduate work on the continent.

**C. S. WILKIE, ADJUTANT R.G.,**

Lieutenant Royal Canadian Infantry.

C. S. Wilkie, son of Mr. D. R. Wilkie, of the Imperial Bank, Toronto, was at King Street for four years, from '85 to '89. He went through Trinity University, where he played on the cricket eleven. After taking his degree he attended the Law School, and was in the second year of his course when he went to South Africa. For some years he was in the Royal Grenadiers, in which he had risen to the rank of Adjutant. Great anxiety was recently felt at the report of his severe illness from sunstroke, but a later cable announced him on the way to recovery.

**A. W. R. WILBY,**

Sergeant Strathcona Horse.

Roger Wilby was 6 years at U.C.C., from '86 to '92, entering the Royal Military College the latter year with Guy Kirkpatrick. In '95 he captained both the XI. and XV. He was also a member of the hockey team. After a short stay in Halifax, during which time he played hockey with the Wanderers, he went to Idaho, where he took up ranching. He made great efforts to get on the earlier contingents and at last succeeded in joining the Strathcona Horse.

**HAROLD MACKENZIE,**

Gunner Royal Canadian Artillery.

H. Mackenzie, III. B. '91, has had a comparatively long life of banking. He left college very young and went into the Bank of Commerce, beginning at Sarnia, and moving about a good deal till he reached Guelph, where his banking career was temporarily checked by his electing to service as a gunner in the Royal Canadian Artillery. His brother, Norman, who played on the XV. in '85, is now a prosperous barrister in Regina.

**E. C. WRAGGE.**

Trooper Strathcona Horse.

E. C. Wragge was at U.C.C. from '87 to '90, leaving from the fifth form. After two years at Trinity University, where he distinguished himself as quarter on the XV., he studied law. During this time he was a private in the Q.O.R. After completing his course at Osgoode Hall he went to the Yukon, from there to Vancouver, and finally to Nelson, B.C., where he entered the law firm of a well-known old U.C.C., "Joe" Bowes, and in a short time became junior partner, which good position he abandoned to become a trooper in the Strathcona Horse.

## DOUGLAS YOUNG.

Private, Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Douglas Young, son of Major Young, of Stanley Barracks, was at U.C.C. from Christmas, '98, to midsummer, '99. He learned to be a soldier in the College Rifle Corps, of which he was 2nd lieutenant. Since he left school he has been in the Governor-General's Body Guard.

## NOTES OF THE U.C.C. CONTINGENT.

A most gratifying feature of Canada's share in the present war is the large number of representatives that Trinity College School, Lennoxville and Upper Canada College have at the front. It is a striking proof of the valuable work that such schools are doing for the country, and of the high loyalty that their teaching imprints upon the minds of their boys. At such a time we realize that mere acquirement of knowledge is not the main object of a boy's school life, but rather the learning of the great lessons of honour, manliness and fidelity, which qualities, realized in the young generation, must raise the whole tone of the national life.

In a letter from Sergeant Dixon, Q.O.R., to the *Evening News* we noticed the following little incident, which all who know "Billy" Marshall will recognize as characteristic of him. At this time Marshall was in command of a section sent out from Belmont Camp to do duty as an examining post:

"Mr. Marshall had sent the mounted orderly, a Munster Fusilier, to a farm-house for two dozen eggs and some milk, so we had a good spread. One of the eggs disappeared on the way to the camp so one of the twenty-four men on the post had to go minus. Mr. Marshall is one of those officers who believe in looking after their men before themselves, and he elected to go without himself. This did not fall in with our ideas of what should be, so we sent over Pte. Fred. Anderson with an egg.

"'Have each of you men got an egg?' called out Mr. Marshall.

"'Yes, sir,' we answered.

"'Oh, I'm on to you; you will have to eat that egg yourselves, men. I won't have it.' And he did not take it."

We have to congratulate Lieutenant Clyde Caldwell on his appointment—detailed for Topographical work under the C. R. E., Orange River. He had been instructed to prepare a map of the Belmont battlefield for the use of Col. Otter. His work was noticed by

an officer of the Royal Engineers, who remarked upon its high merit. As a result Caldwell was instructed to make the official map of the scene of the engagement for the War Office. He is specially fitted for this sort of work, having done expert work for the Government for two years on the frontier maps of Canada. A cable on March 3rd reported him suffering from a slight sunstroke, but fortunately it was soon followed by another announcing his convalescence.

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No branch of the army has done better work in the present war than the Royal Engineers, and we are glad to see that none have been more prominent than Canadians. Among the latter is Captain H. C. Nanton, who was placed in charge of the Railway Junction at De Aar, and has already received promotion for his capable work in a trying and difficult position. Another "of ours" is G. R. Frith, who was in charge of the armoured train with the Kimberley relief column.

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Congratulations to Major Septimus Denison, who, on January 28th, was at a place as *aide* on Lord Roberts' personal staff. The intimation of his appointment came in a letter from Col. Neville Chamberlain, Private Secretary to Lord Roberts, who added the following:

"Lord Roberts desires me to add that it gives him much pleasure to avail himself of your services, as a representative of the magnificent body of troops sent from the Dominion of Canada to serve in South Africa."

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"An adventure relieved the march to the laager. Some shots were fired at the half company as it moved along, but the men took far more interest in the capture of a Boer prisoner. Corporal Dixon was marching past a forlorn garden by a dam which had conserved a pool of filthy yellow water, which we subsequently drank greedily, when he fairly fell over a crouching rebel. The Corporal, who was in a bad temper by reason of a sore ankle, dropped his sloped rifle, gripped the Boer with enthusiasm, wrestled him to his feet, convinced him that this particular Briton was no Helot, and marched him on. Col. Pilcher rode up at that juncture, and Corporal Dixon retained his prisoner with one hand, saluted with the other, and reported the capture. It is on record that our sharp-spoken Commandant grinned. Then the half company found the laager, and were in possession."—  
*The Globe.*

## OLD U. C. C. BOYS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

1. Colonel Otter, commanding 1st Contingent, R.C.R.I.
2. Lieut.-Colonel L. Buchan, 2nd in command of 1st Contingent R.C.R.I.
3. Septimus Denison, Quartermaster, R. C. R. I., and Lord Roberts' Staff.
4. W. Hamilton Merritt, 2nd in command 2nd Squadron Brabant's Horse.
5. H. C. Nanton, Royal Engineers.
6. G. R. Frith, Royal Engineers.
7. Harold Denison, Lieut., H.M.S. Fearless.
8. W. R. Marshall, Lieut., R.C.R.I.
9. A. C. Caldwell, Lieut., R.C.R.I.
10. A. E. Hodgins, Lieut., R.C.R.I.
11. R. H. M. Temple, Lieut., R.C.R.I.
12. G. E. Laidlaw, Lieut., Strathcona Horse.
13. G. H. Kirkpatrick, Lieut., Strathcona Horse.
14. Lorne Cosby, Lieut., Can. Mounted Rifles.
15. Churchill Cockburn, Lieut., Can. Mounted Rifles.
16. H. C. Thacker, Adjutant, Royal Can. Artillery.
17. Vivien Denison, Lieut., Army Service Corps.
18. Hector Reid, Lieut., Army Service Corps.
19. Wentworth Irving, Lieut., Royal Can. Artillery.
20. A. J. Boyd, in command of Toronto section Supplementary Contingent R.C.R.I.
21. J. L. Biggar, Transportation Office, Strathcona Horse.
22. W. C. Laidlaw, M.D., Hospital Sergeant, Royal Can. Artillery.
23. A. W. R. Wilby, Sergeant, Strathcona Horse.
24. H. C. L. Hooper, Squadron Sergt.-Major, Strathcona Horse.
25. H. W. A. Dixon, Lance-Sergt. R.C.R.I.
26. E. C. Wragge, Trooper, Strathcona Horse.
27. Frederick B. Stovel, Trooper, Paget's Horse, Imperial Yeomanry
28. Horace Jones, Private, 1st Contingent, R.C.R.I.
29. C. S. Wilkie, Lieut., R.C.R.I.
30. Norman Cosby, Gunner, Royal Can. Artillery.
31. E. B. Allen, Trooper, Can. Mounted Rifles.
32. Harold Mackenzie, Gunner, Royal Can. Artillery.
33. J. B. Pardee, Private, Supplementary Contingent R.C.R.I.
34. J. K. G. Magee, Private, 1st Contingent R.C.R.I.
35. Harry Small, Private, 1st Contingent R.C.R.I.
36. Murray Hendrie, Private, 1st Contingent R.C.R.I.
37. Douglas Young, Trooper, Can. Mounted Rifles.

## KILLED.

H. M. Arnold, Captain, A Co., R.C.R.I.

## ATHLETICS.

**HOCKEY.**U. C. COLLEGE *vs.* NEWMARKET.

On Monday evening, Feb. 5th, College played their first match of the season against Newmarket. The game was arranged so as to give the team some match practice as, owing to the Victoria O.A.C. team, of Guelph, having defaulted in the first round of the O. H. A. and the second round going to the School on a bye, no game had, as yet, been played in the championship series. However, splendid work had been done in practice, and several likely candidates had pressed their claims for places on the seven. Only two were left over from '99—Captain Morrison and Worts—so that the whole defence was a blank. Bruce Dunn, ma., and Wells were all tried in goal, the latter proving himself the best of the trio. He had had good experience last year playing with the Waterloo Juniors. Keys, who played point last year with O. A. C. of Guelph, showed himself best fitted for this position. Cover-point, always a difficult place to fill, was finally given to McBain of last year's Peterboro Colts. Trees, of last year's Simcoe's, and Cook filled the two vacancies on the forward line. The latter had developed very rapidly in practice, excelling especially in shooting.

The Newmarket seven had in its ranks G. R. Simpson, who was a college "colour" in '97, and to him we are indebted for the visit of the team. W. H. Morrison, of the College team of '96 acted as referee. The match opened with very hard and even play. Wells was called on immediately to stop some hard ones, and responded splendidly. The College forwards seemed to have a good deal of trouble in settling down to their work, though early in the game a splendid shot from Worts, following Morrison's rush, very nearly scored a game. Trees and Cook then each sent in good ones, which were well stopped. Wells now had his turn, and handled two dangerous ones. At last, after about twenty-five minutes' play, including stops, Morrison scored the first game on a lovely shot from Trees' pass. The opening of the next game was marked by three grand stops by Wells, who was playing in wonderful form. The School forwards were all the time limbering up, and after five minutes play Morrison and Worts broke away in one of their famous rushes and the latter sent in the winning shot. The next game only lasted two minutes, being won by Morrison, who beat the whole field, dodging and carrying the puck as if by magic, and then scored on a humming shot. The fourth game was very short. Cooke, Morrison and Worts made a fine bit of combined play, and from a scrimmage at goal the puck was sent through. In the fifth game Newmarket played more aggressively, forcing the pace a good deal, and after four minutes' play Wells was forced to admit the puck.

Shortly after this half-time was called, with the score standing U. C. C. 4, Newmarket 1. The first game of the second half lasted about ten minutes. Both teams showed the benefit of their rest and played with spirit and vim. Generally the attack was on the Newmarket goal. At last Morrison got the puck from a scrimmage near the College goal and came down past everyone till he reached point, when he passed to Cooke, who was exactly in the right place and sent in one of his famous side shots, which proved an absolute conundrum to the Newmarket goal-keeper. A minute later the same trick was done again, and the score was U. C. C. 6, Newmarket 1. The next game, another short one, was a series of assaults on Newmarket goal, and Morrison, the elusive, finally broke down the guard and scored the seventh game for College. The next game was much longer and closer. Wells had to exert himself, but managed to keep his goal clear and once more Morrison made the winning shot. Then came a game of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  minutes play, which ended in a brilliant rush by Trees, Morrison and Worts, the latter making the winning shot. The two following games were won by Newmarket by hard play, and were both well earned. Then came the call of time with the score, College 9, Newmarket 3. From every standpoint the game was a most satisfactory one for College. The first real match, with the trying accompaniments of electric light and cheering spectators, is always very trying to a "green" team, and it is a matter of speculation as to how the colts will act when under fire. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of all was Wells in goal. He had played a very fair game in practice, but on this occasion completely surpassed anything he had ever done, at least since he has been playing with College. He stopped and cleared splendidly, and showed admirable coolness and judgment. Keys, apparently a phlegmatic player, was very useful; he checked skilfully, rather than strongly, lifted splendidly and kept well in his place. McBain, at cover, showed signs of learning his position, but those who saw his first attempts at the Caledonian rink realized how much he had improved. The forward line was splendid. Morrison and Worts were still the crafty brace that puzzled so many defences last year. Each has the natural improvement that comes with age and increasing strength. Both shot harder than last year, and showed greater ease in shooting from difficult places. Worts, from constant association with Morrison, has picked up the latter's style to a large extent, and improved greatly in skilful stick-handling. Trees played a game which was most valuable in its effects, though he did not shine individually. He worked like a beaver all through the match, checked very closely, and gave his man a hard time generally. His shooting was his weak point. He had the very great misfortune to break his

thumb early in the game. In spite of this severe handicap he played till the end, with no appreciable loss of power in his game. Cooke appeared to suffer more than any one from "stage fright." In the first half he seemed somewhat dazzled and confused, and consequently lost his place a good deal. In the second half he steadied himself and played a good game, excelling in shooting, which is most certainly his strong point. The game throughout was a most pleasant one, hard and keenly fought, but free from all rough play and any unpleasant features. The College team: Goal, Wells; point, Keys; cover point, McBain; forwards, T. Cooke, B. C. Morrison (Captain), J. G. Worts, S. L. Trees.

#### U. C. COLLEGE vs. PETERBORO COLTS.

Played at Peterboro on Wednesday, Feb. 7th. This was the first league game that College had been called on to play, and no one disguised the fact that it would necessarily be a hard one. Peterboro has always had a good name for fostering young talent, and is always represented in the Junior Series by a good team. Last year they won the Eastern district, defeated the St. George's at Peterboro, but lost the round on the return game at Toronto. This year, again, they had won the Eastern group, and with rich experience of four league matches already played, were regarded as a hard nut to crack, especially on their own ice, where, tradition says, the home team can never lose. Much has been said about this rink, and a good deal of it is exaggeration, still, the fact remains, it is a very difficult problem for any team accustomed to a large sheet of ice, and beyond any question it is worth several goals to the home team.

The match with Newmarket, while affording splendid practice, had had the unfortunate result of Trees' retirement for the winter, owing to a broken thumb. His place was taken by Boeckh, who had been showing very good form in practice. Mr. Lilly, of Toronto, had been accepted by both teams as referee. Mr. J. Ross Robertson, the President of the O. H. A. came from Toronto to see the game, and honored the occasion by facing the puck. His appearance was greeted with ringing cheers by the great crowd present. No time was lost in formalities, and the game was quickly started. Worts got the better of the face, and passed to Boeckh, and then the first attack was made by College. Morrison lost no time in sending in a hot one that failed. Then the play swayed back again and the school defence had a call. The game was exceedingly fast, and the puck travelled from end to end with lightning speed. The rushes of the forwards were relieved by long lifts by the defence. Armstrong, the Peterboro cover-point was wonderfully strong in this respect, and all through the

game kept the College defence in a state of alarm by his soaring lifts that dropped right in front of the goal. It was impossible to make any difference in the play of the team. It was quite evident that College was sorely confused by the narrowness of the rink, while Peterboro sailed about like ducks in their native pond. Still, the stubborn way in which the whole College team kept at their work held the play on even terms. Morrison had reason to feel flattered at the attention he received. He was a marked man before he left Toronto, and, as a result two or three forwards were always after him. Still, this did not keep him from playing a wonderful game, both forward and defence. One minute he was raining in shots on goal, the next back on defence intercepting a dangerous attack. For ten minutes the struggle lasted, and then the strain was broken by Peterboro scoring, and all Peterboro rose up and cheered. Then the game went on harder than ever. Both sides gained some rest by long lifting, Armstrong sending in some very dangerous ones. On one occasion Keys was tempted to stop one with his hand, and was sent to the fence, where he remained till the end of the game. Both forward lines were so closely checked that clear rushes were rare. It was evident that Peterboro relied largely on Armstrong's lifting, followed by mass plays in front of goal. The steadiness of the School defence, however, interfered with the operation of this. At last Morrison and Worts showed a clear pair of heels to their pursuers and the latter made a beautifully-judged shot, which equalized the score. The College team always seems to receive great benefit from scoring and thus it was now for the forwards played with great dash and vim, for in three minutes Worts had scored on a grand shot, after a good run and pass by Cooke. Peterboro got the next game in a scrimmage, and the score was 2 all. Faster than ever the puck flew up and down, but in less than two minutes Morrison sent in an extraordinary shot that all but told. Worts, as usual was right in front, and accepted an easy chance, putting College in the lead again. Then Peterboro retaliated in another short game, scoring on an easy chance, and half-time saw an equal count of three goals each. The second half opened with both teams playing fresh and strong. College was put immediately on the defensive. Then came some long lifting, tiresome both to players and spectators. Worts took up his position as extra-cover, and did valuable service, lifting and checking with great effect.

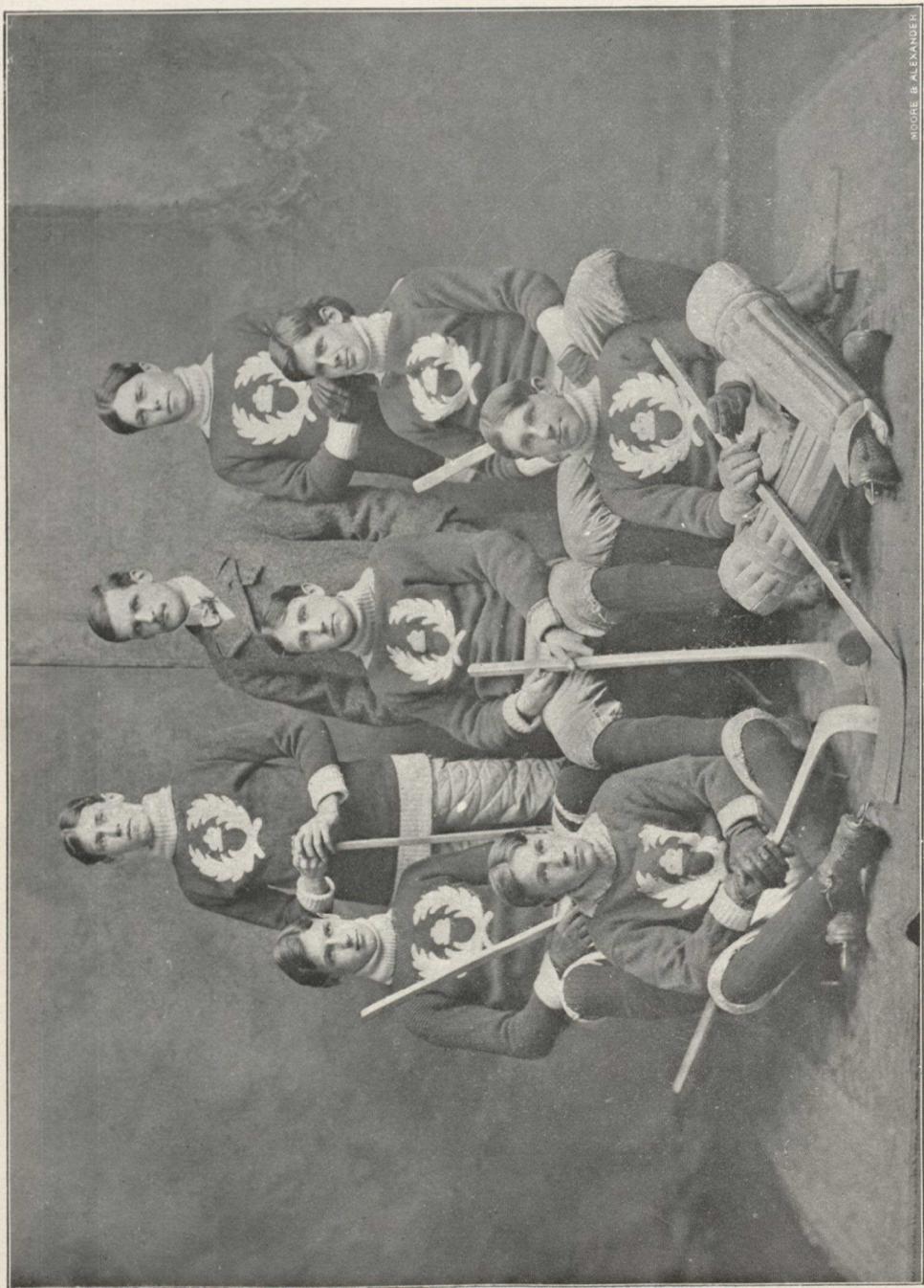
The College forwards were gradually adapting themselves to the straitened surroundings, and not crowding so much. Worts came down once, and sent in a ringing shot that struck the goal post, and in quick return the College goal had a double assault, one of which

Keys repelled, and Wells accounted for the other. Cooke at last got into his scoring position and a mysterious silence proved that a goal had been scored. It just required 30 seconds to end the next game and Morrison and Worts did it on a dainty bit of play. Peterboro then made a mighty effort and the whole College defence worked like a beleaguered garrison. The tide soon turned, and the attack was just as savage at the other end. Peterboro' now fell off greatly in their play, which became very slack and weak. It looked as if College had taken the bit and would pile up the score, but a long lift came from Armstrong, the forwards all closed in, and, on a tantalizing rebound, the puck was knocked through. Again Peterboro' rushed the attack, but the defence was firm and broke up the combination. Then Morrison made the shot of the match. He was returning from one of his visits of inspection of his lines of defence, when he got the puck and started a rush; seeing the forwards all closing in on him he shot on goal and scored from nearly halfway. It was a wonderful performance. Now the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of College, and it looked like certain victory. But the three next games went to Peterboro' in quick succession. The school forwards seemed in the last few minutes to abandon aggressive tactics and fall back on a defensive system. Their opponents wisely seized the opportunity and made a determined series of charges on the College goal. Wells made a lot of grand stops, so it was no discredit to him that these three goals were scored. They were well earned. Here the match ended, and a hard one it had been—the hardest the "Colts" admitted that they had ever played on home ice. It was an open secret that a much larger lead than 1 goal had been expected. College had hoped principally to hold the score down as much as possible, and so felt well-pleased with the result. All the team acquitted themselves well. The defence was supremely good. Boeckh made a most creditable first appearance, showing little signs of nervousness, and playing well in his place.

*The College Team.*—Goal, W. B. Wells; point, J. Keys; cover-point, H. B. McBain; forwards, T. Cooke, B. C. Morrison (Capt.), J. G. Worts, J. Boeckh.

#### UPPER CANADA COLLEGE vs. PETERBORO COLTS.

All lovers of hockey looked forward with great interest to the return match on Feb. 14th between these two teams, in view of the splendid game that had taken place at Peterboro' the week before. The advantage certainly lay with College on account of playing on familiar ice, while it was generally supposed that Peterboro' would be lost on so large a sheet of ice as the Caledonian rink. Those, however, who knew most of the skilful Colts claimed that big ice would only serve to



MOORE B. ALEXANDER

T. E. Cooke  
J. G. Wortis  
A. G. Gill

Mr. A. A. Macdonald  
(President)  
B. C. Morrison  
(Captain)

H. B. McBain  
H. J. Keys  
W. B. Wells

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE HOCKEY SEVEN, 1900

extend and improve their play. The latter prophets were certainly right, for the Peterboro' team seemed to be quite in their element, and showed wonderful speed.

The first game was played at lightning pace, and it was a positive trial to the eye to follow the motion of the puck. Each defence had its share of work, and it was anybody's game. Morrison made a splendid rush but fell at the critical moment. Then Wells was sore pressed in goal but responded nobly. Again Morrison got off and this time delivered to Cooke, who sent in one of his special sort from the side, and the handicap of one with which College began the game was removed. The next game was a long one and at places most brilliant. Morrison began with some brilliant rushing. Then the play changed with long lifting, which became rather tedious for the spectators. Armstrong, the Peterboro' cover, and Keys kept up a siege at long range, and both goal-keepers had an anxious time.

Then the College forwards got together and began to make themselves felt. Cooke sent home two whizzing side shots. Then Morrison all but scored. Worts, then, had his luck and drove in a wasp-like shot from cover point, that lodged snugly in the net, and College led by two on the match and one on the round. The third game began with a magnificent attack by the College forwards, Morrison and Worts shining with especial brilliancy. But it was not all on our side, for Wells was given a lot to do and stopped some stinging shots. Still the greater part of the offensive play was done by College.

With this game still in progress half-time was called, and ten minutes were devoted to bovril and witch hazel.

The second half saw Morrison attacking more brilliantly than ever, and playing distinctly the best game on the ice. He was all over the rink, and though Peterboro' had their whole forward line detailed to watch him, he frequently got clear away from them all. But the first game, despite Morrison's brilliant shooting, came to Peterboro'. The next game found Morrison again setting a killing pace, which unfortunately his forwards could hardly copy. Worts and Cooke were good, the former doing some splendid shooting, and the latter playing a hard persistent game. Boeckh, however, was very weak and played a very spiritless game, completely outclassed by his check. Good fortune smiled on Peterboro' at this stage, for one of Armstrong's long lifts wandered past Wells and the score was two all. The "Colts" now seemed to catch their stride, and for a few minutes played a wonderful game, keeping College almost altogether on the defensive. As a result two more goals were scored in rapid succession, and with two games to the bad in the match and three on the round, the outlook was gloomy enough for College. But Morrison rose to the occa-

sion, and in one of the finest rushes ever seen at the Caledonian rink, he came away through the whole Peterboro' team and scored on a marvelous shot that made the Peterboro' goal-keeper stare. Time was now almost up and what was to be done had to be done quickly. This time it was Cooke that saved his country; play had only been in progress a minute when he scored on a cyclone-shot from the side. The scoring of these two games was one of the finest exhibitions of play we have ever seen given by a college team. It simply thrilled the spectators, and for some seconds the rink was in a pandemonium of joy.

Time was now called with the score four all, and the referee, Mr. James McFadden, ordered the team to play for ten minutes extra time to decide the winners of the match. He was subjected to a great deal of criticism for this ruling, as Peterboro' had a lead of one goal on the round. There is no doubt, however, that Mr. McFadden could give no other decision by the rules of the O. H. A., which demand that every match shall be played to a finish.

So after a rest the teams appeared for a final struggle. The first five minutes brought no result. College played in splendid form, McBain, especially, distinguishing himself by coming up with the puck at great speed. It was discovered too late that this was the proper game to play, namely, keeping possession of the puck. Had these tactics been adopted earlier the result might have been different, as then Armstrong would have been rendered much less dangerous at cover point. In the second five minutes Cooke scored in 30 seconds on a pass from Morrison, who had received the puck from Boeckh. This was the end, though Morrison made one more desperate effort to lift his men to final victory. The referee declared College the winner of the match, and refused to recognize the previous game in any way. In accordance with the rule he had certainly no authority to order extra playing to settle the round, although both teams were willing to continue playing. Here is a weakness in the O.H.A. rules which next season will probably see mended.

Taken all round the game was a splendid one. Peterboro' surprised most people by the great ease with which they adapted themselves to a strange rink. They played rather a better game than at home. Of the College team Morrison was the bright and particular star, and played a wonderful game from start to finish. Worts and Cooke gave him good support, the latter covering himself with glory by his wonderful shooting. Boeckh was the weak spot on the line. The whole defence was admirable. McBain did not trust himself enough till the end of the match; then he showed what he could do by coming up with the puck. Keys, at point, was simply invaluable.

His coolness saved many a goal. Wells played a game worthy of any company. Had a weak man been in his place a big score would have been piled up against College. The only pity of the game was that such a game struggle could not have been brought to a more satisfactory conclusion. The College team : Goal, W. B. Wells ; point, H. J. Keys ; cover-point, H. B. McBain ; forwards, T. E. Cooke, J. G. Worts, B. C. Morrison, J. Boeckh.

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#### UPPER CANADA COLLEGE *vs.* PETERBORO COLTS.

The O.H.A. Executive decided that the final and deciding game between the above clubs should be played off at Lindsay on Tuesday, Feb. 20th. So the team set off on the late afternoon train, a most awkward hour, as it made a good evening meal an impossibility. As it was the connections were very close and the team had to be content with a "perpendicular lunch" at Blackwater Junction, dress on the train and rush to the rink, all of which is not just what one would choose to precede an important match. The team was the same as in the preceding game, with the exception of Gill, who replaced Boeckh. Mr. McFadden, the referee, started the game at 9 o'clock. A rush by Whitcroft and Morgan gave College an anxious moment, but Wells' grand stop saved a goal. Then Morrison and Gill retaliated, and Gill sent in a shot which everyone said was a goal except the umpire, whose word is law. Whitcroft again came down, but Cooke stopped, and then the College forwards swept down irresistibly and Cooke finished the performance. The Colts seemed inspired by this bit of play and pressed hard on the College defence, till finally Whitcroft got past Wells. Score, one all. Peterboro had taken the bit and were hard to stop, for they quickly added another. Worts and Morrison made a beautiful bit of play early in the next game, and a game seemed imminent ; Cavanagh, however, managed to interrupt their plans. McBain and Whitcroft had a collision, which caused delay and a face. Worts seized his chance and scored at once. McBain's failing to lift lost the next game, for Morgan swooped down on him and scored. The next game was negotiated by Morrison and Worts, the former shooting a little wide and Worts driving the puck home on the rebound. Score, three all. Then came half-time.

On resuming, King scored almost instantly on a splendid shot. It was Morgan's turn to shoot, and he tried Wells' ability to the full. McBain came up and passed to Worts, who lost the puck, and the Colts line dashed back and added another to their score. With their characteristic die-hard game the College forwards played beautifully, showing lots of head-work and training. Their play was smooth and

even and they played in winning style. Morrison placed this goal, assisted by Cooke and Worts. It was now anybody's game, and it looked as if every second College would get the much-needed game. But it was not so, for King made matters worse by piling on one more. Peterboro' 6, College 4. Thus ended the hard-fought series of matches in which Peterboro' had won 17 goals and College 15, and College said farewell to the Junior Cup for 1900.

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#### U. C. C. *vs.* SIMCOES.

On Saturday afternoon, March 3rd, Upper Canada College defeated the Simcoe's by the close score of five to four. There has always been a special city team to dispute supremacy with the College. The first was the Granites, who had their home in the little rink of that name in Church street. There were some keen games in these days, which J. D. McMurrich, A. F. Barr, J. W. Gilmour and others will always remember. Then came the Wellingtons, and for three years they administered defeat to the school, although in '97, on a memorable Saturday afternoon, College beat them in the O.H.A. The next year it was the St. George's, and it is still fresh history what happened in the final of last year's Junior O.H.A. series.

This season the Simcoes were the Junior team in Toronto that stepped into the place made vacant by the St. George's promotion to a higher standing. The schedule had so worked out that U. C. College and the Simcoes had not met, and, as the followers of each team had pretty definite views of what the result of a meeting would be, an exhibition game was arranged, not for the city championship, as was reported in the press. It generally happens that a game of this sort is more hardly fought than a game upon which something depends. This match would certainly have never appeared to any one to be played for pleasure. From first to last the play was of the liveliest order. Mr. Lillie, the referee, evidently did not look on the game in at all a serious light, and allowed a good deal of rough play at the beginning to go unnoticed. As a result matters got worse, and the first half was not the sort of hockey one likes to see. It is a thousand pities that boys should be allowed to play the wrong sort of game. If a match is worthy of the name it should be conducted strictly, and rough and improper play stopped at the outset. As is always the case with our hockey teams, this roughness had a demoralizing effect on their play, which in the first half was only a bare reflection of what it should have been. In the first half College only scored once, while the Simcoes got two goals. The College forwards never seemed to come quite to life, although there were flashes of brilliancy. Cooke

was fast but had great difficulty in holding the puck; as regards his shooting, it was wonderful. Gill did very little. Morrison was, as usual, very closely checked, but not closely enough to keep him from making some beautiful plays, well backed up by Worts. The College defence did good work, Dunn, the substitute in goal, making some fine stops. The Simcoes were excessively weak in shooting. They had little combination in their play and relied mainly on hard checking and individual play.

In the second half the referee began at once to administer the law, and Morrison was the first of many victims. As a result the play improved all round and there was more hockey and less unnecessary roughness. The first game was a very keen one with the play evenly distributed, but the Simcoes won it, giving them a lead of 2. Morrison now gained fresh vigor and played brilliantly, and Bilton in goal saved the Simcoes several times. The College defence was also tried, but fortunately Keys stopped a most dangerous rush. McBain was lifting very poorly and not coming up enough, so Keys had all the more to do. At last Cooke took the puck, breaking up a Simcoe charge, passed to Morrison, who sent home a most wicked shot, making the College score 2.

Full of new life, the forwards now rained in the shots on Bilton, who did splendid work. Cooke beat him, however, on a flying shot, which unfortunately was preceded by an off-side. Then the play surged to the other end. Keys not only saved the goal, but came right down himself in splendid style, passed at the right second to Morrison, who placed a lovely goal. With an even score the game became naturally interesting. It was all College, but Bilton was a stone wall. "Time," saw no change, so the referee ordered extra time. As matters turned out, two extra periods were necessary to find the winner Morrison scored the 7th goal, then the Simcoes the 8th. Then the suspense was ended by Worts rapping in the 9th from a scrimmage in front of goal. Thus ended the last game for the school team of 1900.

The College Team—Goal, T. M. Dunn; point, H. J. Keys; cover-point, W. B. McBain; forwards, T. E. Cooke, B. C. Morrison, J. G. Worts and A. Gill.

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## JUNIOR HOCKEY.

### U. C. C. *vs.* CRYSTALS.

Played on Monday afternoon, March 5th. Although this was the first match the "Seconds" had played, they played well together, keeping the Crystals busy all the time. The Crystals had a fairly

strong team, two of their number, Keys and Cooke, being members of U. C. C. 1st.

Not long after the face-off Hortop scored for U. C. C. on a scrimmage in front of goal. This was followed by the Crystals scoring three in rapid succession. In the second half the Crystals scored another goal, and by hard work of the College team the score was tied shortly before time was up by McKid scoring two goals and Boeckh one. Extra time was played but neither side scored, leaving the score a tie 4—4.

The Team.—Goal, T. N. Dunn; point, R. H. Britton; cover, E. Boyd (Capt.); forwards, Hortop, L. S. McKid, J. C. Boeckh, H. Smith. Referee, J. G. Worts. Goal umpires, Martin and Grey.

#### U. C. C. *vs.* CRYSTALS.

Played March 9th, on sticky ice. The game started about 4:30 and in half a minute College had scored. The next game went to College in five and a half minutes. Crystals then took a hand in scoring and got the puck past Dunn twice. Two all was the score at half time. On resuming play College took the upper hand and scored in four minutes. Then Cooke, who had been promoted from the College first to the Crystals, scored two goals in seven minutes. College secured their next and last goal in half a minute. Crystals scored twice, leaving the final score 6—4 in favor of the Crystals. The College boys had to play against three Junior O. H. A. men, Cooke and Keys of the College team, and Gordon of Stratford. J. G. Worts made a strict and impartial referee. The Team.—Goal, T. N. Dunn; point, R. H. Britton; cover, E. Boyd (Capt.); forwards, H. Smith, R. Hortop, J. C. Boeckh, L. S. McKidd.

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#### THE PERSONNEL OF THE SEVEN.

B. C. Morrison, captain, may be judged pretty well by the character we gave him a year ago. He continues to fulfill all the promise he showed, while his play does not deteriorate in any respect. It is quite natural that the brilliancy of his play should attract more than ordinary attention from his opponent, and so in every match this year he was very closely watched and checked. This made his achievements all the more creditable. He was always the best player of either teams on the ice.

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J. G. Worts has continued to improve all round, and has learned much of the style and finish of his captain. He was a good shot last year, but this season he excelled himself in this direction, and no one

was feared by the enemy more than he. He lacks a little in stamina, but his heart makes up for this. He is an unselfish player and excels in combined play.

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H. J. Keys had previous experience at point, as he played last year with the Guelph Ontario Agricultural College team. At the beginning of the season it was evident that there was no one to dispute the position with him, and he rapidly developed into a very reliable player. He is very cool and collected and can generally be relied on in an emergency. He was very successful in stopping rushes, showing that he possessed a splendid eye. He lifts capitally, and can also adapt his play to the forwards, by coming up with the puck. He was certainly the third best on the team, and very rightly was the first new colour.

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W. B. Wells played goal for Waterloo Juniors last year. He was somewhat of a discovery in the school, for both Bruce and Dunn were tried before him. He improved very rapidly in practice, and showed splendid form in the matches. He has pretty well all the qualifications of a goal-keeper, and only wants age and experience to make him an acquisition to any team. He has a good eye, a cool head and lots of pluck. His work in the U. C. C. *vs.* Peterboro' match at Toronto called forth great admiration. He was a worthy successor to Claude Temple.

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T. E. Cooke attracted attention in practice by his wonderful shooting, which he performed in a style characteristically his own. He is most effective in side-shots, and that at a very difficult angle. At the beginning of the season he was rather awkward both with his hands and feet, but improved greatly as time went on. He had a tendency to over-skate the puck, and lost it very frequently through uncertain stick-handling. One great merit he possessed was energy and perseverance. No one on the team worked harder. However, he will be remembered for his shooting.

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H. B. McBain played last year with the Peterboro' Colts. At first he was plainly handicapped by the largeness of the Caledonian rink, and did not seem able to find himself in forward play. When tried at cover-point he improved distinctly. His main fault was a lack of confidence in himself, which made him irresolute in checking. He lifts very well as a rule, but he was always much more effective when he came up with the puck, a style of play which he did not adopt nearly enough.

A. G. Gill only played in the match against Peterboro' Colts at Lindsay, and made a very creditable showing. He is a very neat player, handles his stick and shoots capitally. He has the almost inevitable faults of inexperience, a tendency to hold the puck too long, and to lose his position. For his age and weight he is very promising.

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#### HOCKEY RECORD.

- Feb. 5.—U. C. C. vs. Newmarket. Won, 9—3.  
 Feb. 7.—U. C. C. vs. Peterboro' Colts. Lost, 6—7.  
 Feb. 14.—U. C. C. vs. Peterboro' Colts. Won, 5—4.  
 Feb. 20.—U. C. C. vs. Peterboro' Colts. Lost, 4—6.  
 Mar. 4.—U. C. C. II. vs. Crystals. Draw, 4—4.  
 Mar. 9.—U. C. C. II. vs. Crystals. Lost, 4—6.
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#### THE BOXING TOURNAMENT.

The Boxing Tournament was drawn to a very successful conclusion on Friday, March 23rd, having aroused more enthusiasm than on any previous occasion. Indeed, though commenced three years ago at a venture, the Tournament has become so popular that it would now be badly missed, especially as it occurs in the dull season, when the weather is unfit for either summer or winter games. Very few of last year's contestants competed, nearly all being very raw exponents of the "manly art," notable exceptions being Beatty, who has some years of practical experience, and Keys, last year's lightweight champion of the Agricultural College. Opinions were evenly divided as to the respective merits of the Heavies, while a warm time was gleefully anticipated between MATHIESON and DUNN for the middleweight class. PEACOCK and HALLAM were also strong favorites for their respective classes. The probable result of the fencing was much discussed, but opinions were far from unanimous; indeed each fencing bout in the preliminaries was as close as possible, generally remaining even till the last point. Boyd was again timekeeper, while Ned MARTIN, when not wielding a foil on his own account, was busily engaged with LESLIE seconding the boxers. RUSSELL and CAMPBELL set up in business in the opposite corner, both parties working like slaves to send forth winners and earn the reputation of having the "lucky corner." Mr. Hands and Mr. Grant officiated as judges.

The preliminary events on the 21st were decided in the following order:

Bantam Class.—HALLAM *v.* FRASER.—Hallam was the lightest man in the tournament, but he sticks to his man with the tenacity of

a bulldog; when not hitting he draws off to smile—such a smile, it seems to bewilder and take all the power from the other fellows' blows, and while using it to mask his real feelings he plots fresh mischief. However, Fraser fought well, performing some neat ducking. Hallam won with some points to spare.

The Feather-weight class was final, as PEACOCK and RICE were the only contestants. There was some remarkably good boxing between these boys at times, though Peacock did not appear to exert himself, but depended on his reach. When the decision was given in favor of Peacock it was easily seen that a school favorite had won the Light-weight class. BEATTY *v.* MORRISON.—“Bert” boxed after an idea of his own, but his general quickness enabled him to make a good fight. Beatty has a loose easy style of boxing, but is too fond of swinging in. Beatty won, though Morrison was by no means disgraced.

In the same class LYNCH beat WARREN. Each had a great respect for the other, not much damage being done, Lynch principally winning on superior style.

The contest between KEYS and GZOWSKI in the Middle-weight class was very close. Keys hits quick, straight blows and is a watchful boxer. Gzowski was superior in footwork and frequently sidestepped neatly. The judges ordered another round on conclusion of the third, when Keys appeared less tired than Gzowski, and was awarded the decision.

MATHIESON *v.* DUNN.—Everyone expected something to happen here. Mathieson never was strong on diplomacy—he came out to fight and commenced to do so on the sound of the gong. Now Dunn has an uppercut fearful to behold and disastrous in its results when the other fellow happens to duck just where that uppercut wants to go. Mathieson was unfortunate enough to do so, and the bout was stopped to allow the seconds to place cakes of ice upon his spinal column and get a pail of fresh water. Both boys went quietly to work finally, and though Mathieson showed superior science he could not prevail against the superior reach and weight of Dunn.

Bantam final.—HALLAM proved his superiority over O'BRIEN—though not until O'Brien had planted some staggering blows upon the hard cranium of Hallam, from which he generally recovered with a dislocating jerk, and advanced, with that rare and inimitable smile, to retaliate or take another with equal indifference.

Heavy-weight preliminaries—WAITS *v.* BRITTON.—The unexpected happened here, being a comparatively quiet and orderly bout. Britton performed wonders for a novice, and would make an excellent boxer—possessing strength, quickness and the ability to give or take

a hard blow. Waits had considerably the longer reach and finally won an exceeding close contest.

In the fencing preliminaries,

MARTIN beat MATHIESON.

WILKS beat PECK.

WILKS beat ROSS.

The bag-punching contest was not up to last year's form, CAMPBELL having a mild attack of stage fright, and SMYTH being sadly out of training, the liveliness of the bag puzzling him considerably at times. Campbell easily qualified to enter the final against SHEPPARD.

All day on Thursday the results of the preliminaries were discussed and the Dunn uppercut practiced. On Friday, at 2.30, there was a mad rush for the best seats in the gymnasium, and when the judges had arrived and everyone settled in their places, the sport began. Dr. Thorburn and Mr. A. C. Goode officiated as judges, to the satisfaction of everyone.

First event—middleweight final—DUNN vs. KEYS. Dunn was aggressive, but Keys, warned by the fate of Mathieson, kept out of the reach of the uppercut, which punctured the atmosphere at irregular intervals. Keys won with unexpected ease, as Dunn was a decided favourite.

Heavy-weight final—BONNELL vs. WAITS. Bonnell won, showing superior agility, though on the whole this bout was not remarkable for its cleverness, both swinging wildly at times.

Light-weight final—BEATTY vs. LYNCH. Lynch, for a young and inexperienced boxer, made an excellent showing against Beatty, and should, like his brother Charlie, make a fine boxer in time. Beatty won, but declared afterwards that Lynch gave him a harder fight than any other competitor. All the classes having been decided it was necessary to pair winners off to decide the college championship.

Heavy vs. Middle.—Bonnell, with his superior reach, held off Keys, and won a fairly good bout.

Bantam and Feather.—Here the surprise of the day occurred. Peacock, who is an excellent, scientific boxer, didn't take Hallam very seriously until too late. Hallam, meanwhile, rushed, planting blow after blow, only pausing to smile betimes. Peacock waited on the defensive and trusted too much to his "stop," but while waiting for further developments the gong rang for the last time, and Hallam was declared winner, upon which the rafters shook.

Martin won from Wilks in the fencing final. Strange to say, the contest was not so close or exciting as any of the fencing preliminaries.

Campbell had a rather easy win over Sheppard for the bag-striking contest, after which Mr. Goode and Mr. Howard gave an exhibition of boxing that was a revelation—straight, clean hitting, with lots of latent force behind each blow; while loose swings were conspicuously absent. At the conclusion the boys gave them a tremendous ovation.

The next bout was apparently highly entertaining to everyone, except the pair engaged. Archie Macdonald and Crawford Cosby, two worthy representatives of the Preparatory form, pounded each other until totally oblivious of their surroundings. Cosby was the aggressor and, with a glittering eye, forced Archie round the ring with vicious swings, which Archie would sometimes avoid by leaping bodily into the air. Then he would suddenly, in turn, become aggressive and give his tormenter a few straight lefts, which would cause a look of profound astonishment to cross his features. The bout ended, amid howls of delight, in a draw.

Hallam drew a bye in semi-final for college championship, leaving Beatty and Bonnell to box. Both boys were getting tired, and at times boxed wildly. Bonnell had not sufficient knowledge to use his reach, and Beatty was declared winner.

Final Bout College Championship.—Beatty *vs.* Hallam. No one expected Hallam to reach so far and, though he knew he could hardly hope to get the decision over Beatty, yet he fought well and finished up the third round by flooring his opponent. Beatty did not exert himself, and richly deserves the title of college champion for the year; and may he be here to compete next year!

After the fencing Mr. Peacock stepped forward and, with a very neat speech, presented Mr. Goode with a handsome gold pin—this being the third time he has officiated as judge. The absence of Mr. Scholes, who is out of town, was much regretted, as he, as always on previous occasions, acted as judge in connection with Mr. Goode. After responding, and saying several nice things about the boxing and the great pleasure it gave him to be there, Mr. Goode was given three rousing cheers and a "tiger."

The success of the entertainment was due to the splendid liberality of the Masters, who recognize the manly virtues imparted by boxing and have done all in their power to help and encourage the tournament each year.

The prizes were presented on Monday morning, March 26th, in the Public Hall, by Mr. Jackson, who made a capital speech in favour of sparring as an element of school education.

A.L.C.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

The following old boys have been playing hockey with the different teams:

Royal Military College — I. T. Kirkland, II. P. Myles, B Caldwell.

Wellingtons—C. W. Darling, W. Smart.

St. George's—E. Temple, C. C. Temple, H. Birmingham.

Peterboro'—L. King.

Newmarket—G. R. Simpson.

Midland-Waubashene—Dr. W. P. Thompson.

Simcoes—D. L. Keith.

Stratford Juniors—J. G. Morrison.

Trinity University—II. Year, C. H. Tomlinson (Capt.).

III. Year, W. H. M. Mockridge.

Cornwall—J. F. McLennan.

Congratulations to our old rivals, the Wellingtons, and their manager, Gordon Crawford, on their winning the championship in the Senior Series of the Ontario Hockey Association.

J. W. Gilmour, though not in active service this year, was the right hand man of the London team, winners of the Intermediate Championship.

John Weir distinguished himself recently in the jumping contests at the winter sports of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Congratulations to J. G. Morrison on his share in the Junior Championship of Canada.

Alexander Creelman, retiring president of the O. H. A. was presented by the Association with a set of Persian lamb furs, in recognition of his services.

At a recent meeting of the Rosedale Golf Club, Messrs. Arnold Morphy and G. H. Muntz were elected directors, and D. Baxter, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Argonaut rowing club has a very large representation of its members in S. Africa, among them, A. J. Boyd, Harry Small, E. C. Wragge and H. W. A. Dixon. John C. Law represents the club in the Halifax garrison.

Steps are being taken to secure a cricket professional for the coming season. The nucleus left from '99 is small: W. Wright (captain), B. C. Morrison, A. W. Ellis and G. B. Reynolds. Seven new places to fill!

## LIEUT.-COL. F. W. BENSON.

Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General of Dublin District, A. A. G. to Sir Kelly-Kenny in South Africa.

F. W. Benson was born in St. Catharines, and entered U. C. C. in '64. He went direct from College to Sandhurst. In '69 he joined the 21st Hussars as Cornet but on becoming lieutenant in 1870 exchanged to the 12th Lancers. He was promoted, by selection, to a company in the 5th Dragoon Guards 10 years later, and in 1881 exchanged to the 17th Lancers. With the famous "Death or Glory Boys" he reached the rank of Major and subsequently that of Lieut.-Colonel. For two years he was Brigade-Major in Bombay, and from '84 to '89 a garrison instructor. Before he received his appointment in '95, as D. A. A. G. of Dublin District, he had been in command of the Khedive Cavalry in Egypt.

NOTE—The above was received too late for insertion in the South African list.

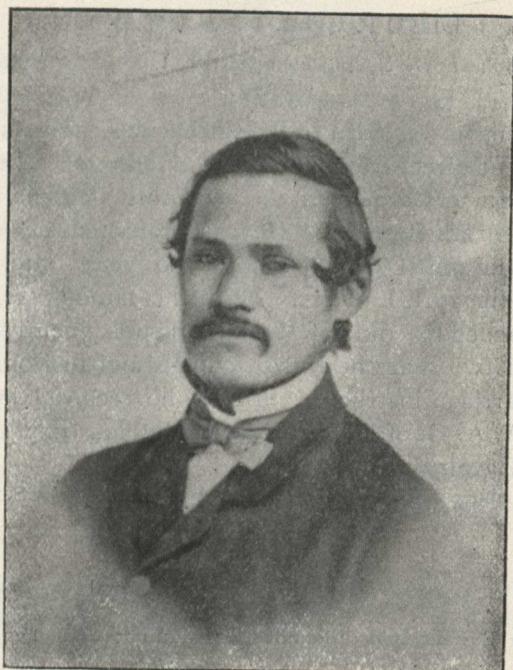
## UPPER CANADA COLLEGE BOYS.

An Extract from "Famous Algonquins; Algie Legends"

BY JAMES CLELAND HAMILTON, M.A., LL.B.

In Mrs. Jameson's narrative of travels in Upper Canada in 1837, an account is given of a great assemblage of Indians on the Manitoulin Island. Here an important treaty was made with Chippewas, Ottawas and Potawatomies. Assikinack, the interpreter, and Shinguakongse, the chief, were there and made addresses.

As most of the Indians brought their families with them to such gatherings, there were no doubt two youngsters there enjoying the fun. One of these was Charles Tebisco Keejak, a Chippewa lad, the other was Francis Assikinack, a son of the interpreter. Some three years after this, Mr. Jarvis, the superintendent, arranged that these two boys should come to Upper Canada College for their education. Keejak was a true son of the forest, supple of form, quick of sight and movement, skilled in use of bow and arrow and rifle. One morning he raced for a wager on a half-mile stretch down University Avenue against a British officer on a trotting horse, and got first to Queen street. He soon mastered the English language, and showed skill as a linguist. He then aided the late Rev. Dr. O'Meara in translating the New Testament into his native tongue, and was for a time interpreter to the Reverend R. Robinson, Congregational missionary to the Georgian Bay Indians. He was a scholarly man of fine features. He settled at Wobonash, near Owen Sound, where he died many years ago.



From THE TRANSACTIONS OF THE CANADIAN  
INSTITUTE, by permission of the Council.

*F. Assikinack*

When Francis Assikinack entered college, he was a tall, slim boy of sixteen, and was diffident because of his inability to speak our tongue. He soon overcame this, was on the prize list in 1841 for good conduct and map-drawing. In 1843 he was in the first form and first in writing, general proficiency, Greek and geography. Francis left college after entering the sixth form, to go into a situation in the Government Indian Department. He had excellent testimonials from Mr. Barron, the principal, and shewed a docile spirit by continuing his reading of history and the classics under the care of Bishop Charbonnel. While still at College he joined cheerfully with his classmates in their games and amusements, and distanced most competitors in feats of agility. He cared little for cricket or baseball. In winter he delighted in the making and storming of snow forts with noisy tumult of mimic war. He could shoot a robin on the wing with his bow and arrow, and never missed the bulls-eye with his rifle. He stood six feet in his stockings, was of lithe form, jet black hair, nose somewhat aquiline, piercing dark eyes, and had small beautiful hands and feet. He is thus described by several "old boys," who were classmates with

him. His weakness was in mathematical studies, for which he had little taste. His classmates say that while they had their occasional caning, Francis never so suffered. The masters understood that the proud young Odahwah was doing his daily task conscientiously and treated him with sympathy and discretion. He was, indeed, proud of his origin and styled himself in official documents and in his literary productions, "a warrior of the Odahwas," whom we call Ottawas. When acting as interpreter to the Indian Department, Francis Assikinack read four able papers before the Canadian Institute, which may be found in their Journal of 1858 and 1860. In style of composition the articles are clear and eloquent. He discussed the origin and nomenclature of the Algonquins, their customs, funeral and marriage rites, feasts, modes of government, odadems, or coats of arms, legends and myths. These papers are widely known and rank as valuable historical and ethnographic additions to Canadian literature.

Young Assikinack spent several years in the Indian office, generally at Toronto, and was witness to some important negotiations and treaties with Ontario Indians. His favorite associates were his former classmates in the college, with whom he conversed of his people, their history, legends and hopes for the future. He also related, with flashing eye, the various traditions of his race, and among them the exploits of his heroic father. Of his people's prospects he once said, "Yes, we are going, it is true, but when we are gone our deeds will still fill many pages in the country's history. We have in Canada mingled in the white man's wars, first against him, then with him and against the common enemy."

There was a sad romance and a sad ending to this promising young man's life. He became engaged to a young English lady of position and culture, and was congratulated on his happy prospects. After a time he fell ill and consulted a physician, who found him suffering from a decline and could not conceal his anxiety, yet feared to speak the truth too rudely, for Francis was a favorite with all who knew him. A friend was sought, one who had been with him under Mr. Barron and Mr. Markland. To him Dr. Hodder said, "Yes, the Indian will die." On meeting his friend Alfred, Assikinack read his fate in his face, and said, "I see I must go." He soon manfully put his affairs in order, resigned his office and went home to his people on the Island of Manito. "There is," he said, "a beautiful grove in my people's old camping ground. I will go and end my days there." He died on November 26th, 1863, and his last resting-place is at Wikwe-mikong.

## THE GENEALOGICAL TREE OF MILITARY TERMS.

“A fine volley of words, gentlemen, and quickly shot off.”

—*Two Gentlemen of Verona.*

“The artillery of words.”—*Swift.*

It has been well said that language is the armory of human thought, containing at once the trophies of its past and the weapons of its future conquests. The old boys and the present boys of Upper Canada College rejoice at the good work for Queen and Empire now being done by our absent comrades in the field, old school comrades as well as regimental comrades, and day by day we scan the papers and read the military technical terms, which are becoming as familiar in our mouths as household words; but how many of us ever stop to think of their origin and meaning and trace their development? What I have to say might in times of peace savor of the lexicographer or of the didactic, but in this, our time of storm and stress, when we peer even into the motives of generals, and with the “X” rays into the muscles of men, a little extracting of the square root of words may not be uninteresting.

Take the word *trophy* mentioned above. This is from the Gr. *trepo-* to turn-, and signifies the turning point of a battle, the place where the enemy turned and fled. There a pile of shields was erected, and hence the word became associated with any palpable symbol of victory. Volley is from *volée-* flight, a flight of shot.

*Strategy* and *tactics* are spoken of indiscriminately, yet there is a great distinction. Strategy is the science of conducting the great operations of war, from the Gr. *stratos-* an army, and *ago-* I lead, whereas tactics is the art of handling troops in the presence of the enemy, from the Gr. *tasso-* I arrange, (compare tact from *tango.*)

The Autumn Manoeuvres refer to the application on the field of the principles learned at drill, manoeuvre originally meaning handiwork, from *manus* and *opera.*

Our righteous indignation has arisen when we have read of the violation of the flag of truce by the Boers, and we are the more justified when we think of its derivation from the German *treu-* faith and truth.

An armistice has frequently been arranged. Have many of us stopped to think that it is derived from *arma,* arms, and *sisto,* I stop?

The verbal pedigree of most military terms has to be traced from foreign tongues, but the Anglo-Saxon has also its representatives. Take drill, from the A. S. *thirlian,* to arrange in drills. Skirmish, from the A. S. *scyran,* to divide. Yeomanry, from the A. S. *ga,* meaning district, and *man,* a district man. So also weapon (A. S. *waepen*), sword (A. S.

swurd), war (A. S. *werra*), and fleet (A. S. *flota*), are all of Saxon origin.

Bivouac is from the German *bei*, by or at; and *wache*, watch. It is camping in the open air at night without tents. "*Astra castra, numen lumen.*"

There are no poltroons in our force, but it is interesting to note that the word is derived from *pollice truncatus*, having the thumb cut off, a penalty inflicted by the Romans upon cowards in battle.

The drum and the trumpet are said to be imitative words created from the sound of the instruments, but some derive trumpet from triumph, as heralding victory. Clarionet is, of course, from *clarus*, clear; cornet from *cornu*, horn; and bugle from *buculus*, the ox or hunting-horn.

Squad is a derivative of squadron, and squadron is from *quadratus* square, from *quatuor*, four. A squadron of Lancers was led into ambushade. An *ambuscade* was formerly only *in woods (en bois)*, but in South Africa it is in boulders also.

Cervantes was right when he wrote "for the army is a school," as shown by the fact that discipline is all-essential, and discipline is simply a development of *discere*, to learn.

Parade is from the latin *paratus*, prepared, the motto of several regiments being "Semper paratus." "Ready, aye ready!"

Punctuality is not defined as the "thief of time" in the army. It is the man on the spot, who serves his country best. Probably the most interesting military book that has recently been published is "Aids to Scouting," by that gallant and chivalrous soldier, Colonel Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, who emphasizes (without any red tape) the need of cultivating observation from boyhood up, and especially the eye, the ear and the memory. He notes that the natives are skilled in discovering tracks, but that the educated Britisher can draw better inferences from what he sees and hears. This "scouting" is derived from *auscultare*, to listen, and is to be distinguished from another word, scout, which is employed, for instance, in such a phrase as "to scout the idea", the latter being a derivative of the Norse *skuti*, disdain. The proof sheets of Baden-Powell's book were corrected in Mafeking, sent out by a native runner, and published at Aldershot. The German Emperor has had it translated already and distributed free to every officer in the German army. Is the "scout" at Oxford (the gyp of Cambridge), so called because he listens at the key-hole?

What is the derivation of officer? Some say from *ob*, from, and *facio*, to do—a man who does something under orders from a superior; others say from *opus*, a task and *facio*, to do.

Colonel is derived either from *corona* (which preserves the "r" sound given to the "l"), or from *colonna*. Captain, from *caput*, the head: the Ensign would formerly carry the color, and the derivation of ensign is well seen in the motto of Constantine, "*In hoc signo vinces.*" Sergeant from *serviens*, one who is, or ought to be, an exemplar of true service. Patrols, who go out not to fight but to get information and keep the enemy from getting theirs, must proceed with caution, and that is well expressed in the Fr. *patrouiller* from *patte*, a paw—to move about as though with the paws of a wild beast, silently and with celerity.

Sentry is a corruption of sentinel and is variously derived from *sentio*, to see or to feel, and from *semita*, a path, the latter being perhaps the best, as it refers to the path worn by the sentry on his beat or "sentry-go". Both words are, of course, used poetically as well as in a military sense; for example, "O'er your slumbers sentry keep"; and "The sentinel stars set their watch in the sky". Indeed the poets (the makers) would lack much matter were it not for the soldiers (the empire-makers), who, while they may be indebted to literature for immortality, yet furnish to literary men those deeds of heroism and chivalry without which inspiration would be rare.

Chivalry and cavalry have the same derivation. Latin, *caballus*; Fr. *cheval*. The noble horse being always associated with knightly deeds in the old days, so much so indeed that some have derived infantry from *infans*, a child, because they were mere foot soldiers. A better derivation, however, appears to be that they were first used by the *Infante* of Spain, who with them successfully fought for his father against the Moors.

Artillery is derived from *artacula*, a diminutive of *ars*; and Engineers is derived from *ingenium*, both of which roots will, you see, justify their being called the "brains of the army."

The simplicity of the ancient cannon is shown by its origin, *canna*, a reed, useful to remember when distinguishing its orthography from the ecclesiastical great guns of the Church militant.

Care should be taken not to follow Mrs. Malaprop, who, when speaking of a man nearly 99 years old, said he was almost a centurion. It will be remembered, of course, that centurion was the old Latin name for a Captain of one hundred men; and in those days as in these, when Boer bullets find their billets, there was not and is not much chance of a centurion becoming a centenarian. It is of course, unnecessary for me to point out that those archaic investigators, who derive *dum-dum* bullets from the Latin phrases, *dum spiro spero, dum vivimus vivamus*, are entirely too ingenious. They forget that the Indian Mutiny broke out in 1857 at the town of Dumdum in India.

I have another warning for any inexperienced etymologist who, stimulated by this paper, may apply the corkscrew of research to *phrases* as well as to words; and that is, that while Cæsar *may* have sent his celebrated despatch *Vini, vidi, vici*, and while Napier *may* have written *Peccavi*, when he could truly say, "I have Scinde," yet there is absolutely no foundation for the statement that when Dewey took Manilla, he cabled to Washington the one word "Cantharides"—the Spanish fly!

A soldier or sailor on actual service, with death imminent, has the right to make an oral or declaratory will, known as a nuncupative will, derived from *nomen* and *capio*, to call by name those to whom he bequeaths his property. This privilege is custom, ripened into law, and never works much harm, as neither soldier nor sailor ever has much property to leave.

The word liturgy, in its original meaning, has been strikingly exemplified by our own Lord Strathcona within the last few weeks. The Gr. *leitourgia* meant a public work or deed of moment for the people, such as building and equipping a trireme, or fighting vessel, for the services of the State in war. This (or its counterpart on horseback) Lord Strathcona has done, and Canada is honored as being selected as the vantage ground for the revival of this old historic work of a public-spirited man.

Nowhere more than in South Africa has the *tactus peritus* of the surgeons been more effective to save the wounded; and their handiwork (being derived from the Gr. *cheir*, the hand, and *ergon* work) is guided by humanity and patriotism, as well as by professional zeal.

The name *tattoo* has become familiar to us in Canada during the past year through Major-General Hutton (the best General Canada has ever seen), and its origin is striking. It was originally spelled *taptoo*, and is derived from the Fr. *tapotez-vous tous*,—"all of you beat the drum," calling the men, by beat of drum, to their quarters for sleep. Another derivation credits it to the Dutch—the closing hour of all taprooms, the soldiers being forbidden to enter or drink in these places after a certain hour in the evening. Our W.C.T.U. have extended these hours from *réveille* to "lights out."

When nations lightly speak of staying Britain's hand and of intervention, they forget that, save for transport, not even a keel of the British navy has been moved, but the gallant service of the naval brigade on land show the strength and spirit of her admirals, her tars and her "jollies" (as the marines are called) are not exhibited on the quarter-deck alone. Alluding to the "iron walls" of the sea-girt isle, I need not remind my college readers that, while the British flag sweeps the seas, the meaning of Admiral corresponds with its Arabic

derivation, viz., *amir*, commander, *al*, the, *bahr*, the sea, that is "commander of the sea;" and while this paper is merely introductory and suggestive, it has, I trust, sufficed to show that, while words may ride very slackly at anchor on their etymologies, but few have drifted entirely from their moorings; for even the nicknames of regiments, and the nicknames of men, are names given "in the nick of time," and have their sure anchorage and associations of facts. The 17th Lancers claim as their heritage the name of "*The death or glory boys*." The 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers do not dislike the title of the "Nanny Goats." The 11th Hussars do not wince when called the "Cherry Pickers" or the "Cherubims." The 48th brace up when spoken of as the "Steel Backs." The Royal Irish Fusiliers do not disdain the "Old Fogs" or "Faugh A Ballagh (Clear the Way) Boys," although, perhaps, the same cannot be said of the Medical Staff Corps, who are known as the "Linseed Lancers" or "Poultice Whollopers." Lord Roberts, born in India, and also in at least six Irish towns, probably would not feel any blizzard in his bosom even were he personally addressed by the small boy as "Bobs," for the small boy will have it (Burke's Peerage to the contrary) that Roberts, G. C. B., stands for "Roberts, generally called Bobs."

W. N. PONTON.

Belleville, March, 1900.

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## THE FREE HOUR.

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(CONDUCTED BY THE SCHOOL EDITORS.)

This being the first appearance of a correspondence column in THE TIMES, it will necessarily be short. By next edition it is expected to be too great to handle.

Boéhme—1. No; Germany is between France and Russia, and they do not speak Greek there. 2. If you intend to go back be sure and get your ticket for Europe at least.

Lash—How can you expect to be able to walk when you persist in eating dough-nuts? Chocolate may be beneficial, but we know of no absolute remedy.

Bonnell—1. Your views of how to argue are entirely wrong. 2. Yes, a great arguer uses his own thoughts. 3. If you are so fond of arguing as all that you had better read up some books on the subject.

Jimmie, G. W.—Because some girl said that you were cute you need not in any case bother about an introduction.

Waits—1. The formula for dirty water is  $H_2OMUD_2Y$ . 2. Get what points you need for boxing from the local carpenter.

Cooke—1. If the measurements you sent are correct you have decidedly a good shape. 2. No. I would not do that, improvement is out of the question.

Pinch—If you are absolutely sure the letters do not go to their proper destination, simply address the next "My Loo"—the dead letter office will find where it should go.

Soda MacWater—No; we have not yet heard the story of the three eggs.

Tyrell—1. We are very sorry to inform you that there is no cure for whiskers. 2. Yes, they will accept a moustache at R. M. C.

Edgar—Amateur photography is no doubt very interesting.

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"Where goeth that ancient horse my friend?"  
 "At U. C. C. his course will end."  
 "Will the College boys him kindly use?"  
 "Nay! I wouldn't be in that horse's shoes.  
 For the boys will say 'What a tough old cow,'  
 When they pick his bones a week from now.  
 The maids will call it beef or veal,  
 We know what's what, but we dare not squeal."

The Sixth Form flat of 'oo will long be remembered as possessing two of the most successful producers in the business. If their present success continues fears may be entertained by those great concerns which supply the public with quilts and mattresses. We sincerely hope that our worthy heroes will not get *down* in the face over this, and that their heavy burden will only enable them the more easily to keep a stiff upper lip. Later we are advised by Messrs. Campbell and Gibbs that the market is still steady, but liable to fluctuate on short notice.

Our old time friend, "Jack," received rather a surprise, to say nothing of a shock, the other night, when, on returning from distant quarters, he found his beautiful apartments stripped of their gorgeous decorations, and everything in readiness for immediate departure. He decided, however, to linger a little longer, and long into the night did he busy himself restoring his possessions to their normal condition. The darkness added somewhat to his hesitation, and daylight but showed more clearly the objects that had taken such a hatred to his shins.

OVERHEARD.

1st Person—Keys and Cooke don't seem to be playing their game to-night.

2nd—No, they are playing like wooden men.

1st—I wonder what's the matter?

2nd—I heard that they had got crystallized.

“It smells like what?”—sulphuretted hydrogen.

OVERHEARD—“Oh say, isn't he cute!” “Who? That boy that just shot? But his legs are crooked.” “Oh well, that doesn't matter.”

“Then long Cooke got busy, and he and pretty Jimmy managed a goal between them.”—Extract from Telegram.

A boy, just before going out on the ice at one of the great hockey events, looked over the bundle of team sticks, and finally picked out one that had a name written many times on it. At half time he came in exclaiming, with a look of anguish; “That stick is the rottenest, lumpiest thing I ever used.” “What's the matter with it?” said a bystander. “Why can't you see? It's all covered with worts.”

Latin Prose Score—Trees: 48 not out.

Hockey Measurements—2 Poeckhs = 1 Gill.

A new profession in the school. Go to Stuart to get your hair cut—10c. (P. S.—Ask Flaherty about it.)

The Sixth Form takes such pleasure out of Ancient History that the class usually lasts till four o'clock.

“Poor old Sodawater!”

What was going on on St. Patrick's Day in the Evening that no master was down to say grace for breakfast next day?

That patriotic song, “The Soldiers of the Queen,” has been objected to in an unexpected quarter lately.

“Who said fish?” It's quite able to speak for itself.

“Measles' the word.”

“Dan O'Connor used to say that you could drive a coach-and-four through the laws of Ireland.”—The Sixth Form's weekly lesson in mathematical Irish history.

(To the Captain of the Cricket Team)—“You're a very dirty little boy.”

“Let's yell for a holiday!” There must have been a battle of some kind yesterday.

An example of alternating tetrameter and trimeter lines.—(Guaranteed to be home-made):

“ Man’s heart, they say, is full of love,  
 His pocket full of cash,  
 His love is like a turtle-dove,  
 He feeds on onion hash.”

(Scene, the Ancient History class; a loud knock is heard on the door, and Ivey enters.) *Master*--“ Oh, is that all!”

*Moody*--“ By the jumped up!” What’s wrong with the “lad?”  
 “Where’s the can-opener?” “Ask ‘Slush.’”

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### NOTES AND ITEMS.

The outbreak of measles this term has shown the great necessity that existed for a thoroughly equipped hospital. The half of the hospital which is completed was barely sufficient for the needs of the school, as there were no less than twelve patients in it at the same time. The workmen are now busy at the other half of the building, and by the time the summer term begins we shall have the most thoroughly equipped hospital possessed by any school in Canada. The whole cost of the building and appliances, when completed, will be a little over \$8,000.

The Minister of Education has given notice of the introduction into the Legislature of a Bill dealing with the affairs of the College. It is premature to discuss the provisions of an important act before they have been published. It is understood, however, that in response to the Principal’s Prize Day Address, in which he pointed out the slight support which the College had received from private individuals, a number of gentlemen have undertaken to raise a sufficient sum of money to carry on the development of the College, provided that its constitution should be settled on a new basis, corresponding, as far as may be, to that of the English Public Schools. We hope in our next issue to give full information about one of the most important forward steps that has ever been taken by Upper Canada College.

During the last term a course of lectures was arranged for Saturday evenings, for the diversion of the boys. The subjects chosen were most instructive, the interest being much increased by the excellent lime-light illustrations, so kindly shown by Mr. Whittemore, to whom we owe much for the trouble he took to make the evenings enjoyable.

On February 10th S. H. Capper, M. A., Professor of Architecture at McGill, delivered a very instructive lecture on "Westminster Abbey," and one felt, after hearing Professor Capper, that this ought to be a place dear to every Englishman.

February 17th. W. L. Grant, Esq., B.A. (Oxon.), spoke on "Oxford," which was doubly interesting, as Mr. Grant spent his university life in that place.

On February 24th, Dr. Parkin delivered an address on "Rome." This, as is usual with all Dr. Parkin's addresses, was very instructive, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

March 3rd. R. F. Stupart, Esq., spoke on "Hudson Straits and the Esquimaux." Mr. Stupart was one of the gentlemen sent out to those regions of ice to find out whether it would be possible to open up a waterway to the Atlantic Ocean through Hudson Bay, and while there was in constant touch with the Esquimaux, and learned their habits of life thoroughly.

March 10th. Dr. Parkin gave an address on a "Trip Around the World." Everyone enjoyed this, as each illustration showed something different and more wonderful than the last.

On March 17th Dr. Ham gave a concert, which was a marked success, due to the excellent talent which Dr. Ham succeeded in procuring for that evening. The concert was brought to a close by singing "God Save the Queen," after which the visitors were invited to refreshments in the dining-room.

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#### PERSONAL.

C. A. Lewis, who is well remembered at U.C.C. from '90 to '96, has recently been gazetted Lieutenant in the Imperial Army. He went from school to the R.M.C.; where he spent a short time, leaving to compete for one of the six special commissions that were being offered to officers of Canadian regiments. Accordingly he joined the Royal Grenadiers as 2nd Lieutenant, and, after serving the required time, went to England to attend a military coaching institute at Brighton. After attending a year and passing the necessary examination at London, he was appointed Lieutenant in the Imperial forces.

Another ex-officer of the Royal Grenadiers is Lieutenant Edward Street, now stationed with his regiment at Peshawur, British India.

Captain Boyd, R.G., is another of whom the regiment is proud, for he is leading the Toronto section of the Supplementary Contingent.

Still another U.C.C. and R.G. is John C. Law, who distinguished himself as a distance runner at the R.M.C., winning in '97 the mile and half mile. He goes as Lieutenant to Halifax.

F. F. Clarke, a valued member of the College Rifle Corps in '95-'96, has also gone to Halifax for garrison service as Lieutenant. He has been attached with that rank for some time to the 12th Battalion (York Rangers).

Dr. H. P. Fleming, of the XI. of '87 and '88, accompanied the Ottawa section to Halifax in the capacity of Surgeon-Lieutenant.

Captain George Macdonald, of Alexandria, has also joined the force at Halifax. He entered U.C.C. in '76, his father then being the Lieut.-Gov. of Ontario.

Captain G. H. Stimson, R. G., who holds the rank of Junior-Major in the Halifax garrison, will be remembered by many as assistant bursar at the old school.

W. T. Miller, '91, Lieutenant in the Hamilton Field Battery, is now attached to the permanent force at Kingston.

The Major of the Hamilton Field Battery is John Hendrie, the eldest of the five sons whose names adorn the "Hendrie Cup."

At the annual meeting of St. George's Society in February, Mr. George Musson was re-elected President for 1900. He joined the Society in 1870, served for several years on the Executive, passed through the different Vice-Chairs, and in February '99 was elected President. Messrs. D. T. Symon and George Beardmore, both past Presidents, were elected Stewards, and W. H. Pepler, M. D., one of the physicians.

Dr. Walter P. Thompson (better known as "Watty") has left Waubashene, where he has been practising medicine for some time, and has settled in Toronto. He played hockey this winter with Waubashene Midland team.

The brothers Harold and Dr. Ivan Senkler were in town a short while ago, having come to Brockville to attend their father's funeral. Ivan, captain of the XI in '86 is now one of Vancouver's rising physicians, and the firm of Wilson and Senkler are the leading law firm. It is rumored that Harold is to appear in politics before long—as a Liberal.

Judge Albert E. Richards, whose promotion to the judgeship of the Queen's Court Bench of Manitoba, we reported last midsummer, has been appointed to succeed the late Judge Senkler in Arbitration cases.

One of the most successful books of the season is "The Sky Pilot," written by the Rev. C. W. Gordon, Secretary of British-Canadian Northwest Missions, Winnipeg. He was a master at the old school in '86-'87. He is now widely known in the literary world as "Ralph Connor."

At the annual meeting of the Military Institute, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton was elected one of the Vice-Presidents, and Dr. J. T. Fotheringham a member of the committee.

A recent number of the *Globe* contained a splendid half-tone portrait of Lt.-Col. Cosby, 48th Highlanders, and his two sons, Norman and Lorne, all wearing the kilt of the regiment.

A very large percentage of the boys who have left College in the last few years have entered banks.

In the Imperial Bank in Toronto are: L. Bain, Edgar Denison, A. R. McMurrich, H. E. Ridout, A. L. Ogden, C. T. Lally, H. F. Lownsbrough, and R. R. Counsell; A. T. Spohn (Rat Portage); and G. F. Moss (Galt).

In the Bank of Montreal are Edgar Temple and J. B. Blanchard (Toronto); J. G. Morrison (Stratford), and I. G. Robertson (Port Arthur).

In the Bank of Commerce are S. Harman (Windsor); Percy Foster (Collingwood); E. Proctor and H. Strathy (Toronto).

In Molsons Bank are C. C. Temple and G. F. Ritchie.

The Union Bank, Souris, Manitoba, has one—C. H. Hartney.

In the Dominion Bank are W. H. Cayley, B. K. Thompson and F. C. Biggar (Toronto), and T. A. Brown (Guelph).

The Traders' Bank has just one—W. A. P. Durie.

Bank of Toronto, H. Laidlaw (Barrie).

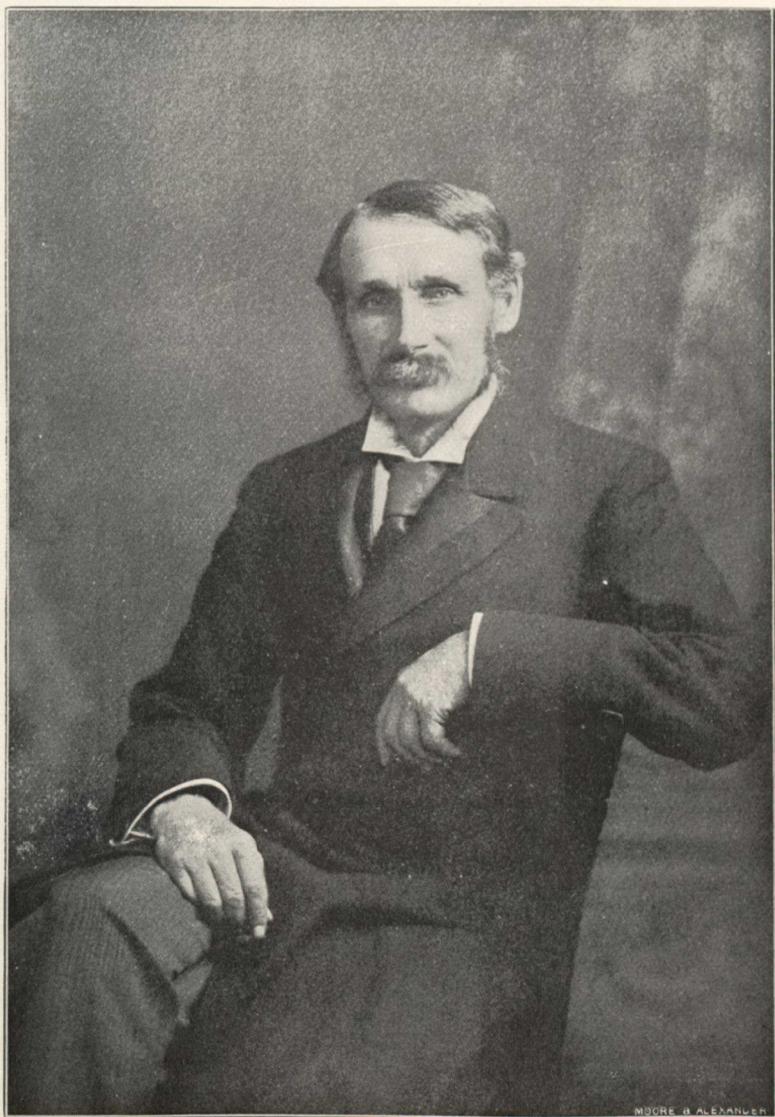
#### SOUTH AFRICAN LIST

No. 40. H. B. Barr, Acting Hospital Sergt. B Company, R.C.R.I.

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Just as we go to press the sad news comes of the death of Mr. F. B. Whittemore. Himself an old boy of the College, he has endeared himself to the memory of the present school by his kindness in assisting at so many entertainments in the school with his stereopticon views. It was only the other evening that Dr. Parkin referred to Mr. Whittemore's generous services, for which he asked no other reward than the pleasure of doing something for his old school. His life was spent largely in giving others pleasure, and his death is sincerely mourned by all who knew him.

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George R. Parkin