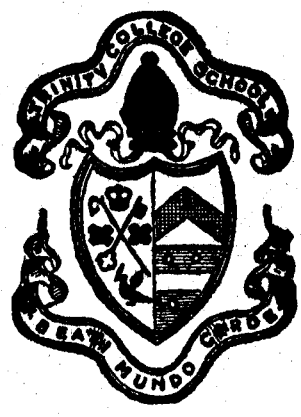


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**Trinity
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VOL. XIII

NO. 1

EASTER

1910

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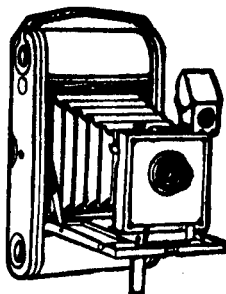
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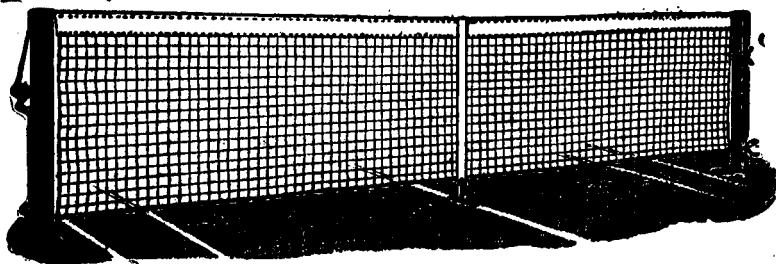
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Trinity College School Record.

VOL. XIII TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, PORT HOPE, APRIL 1910. NO. 1



The Trinity College School Record.

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*Schools and Scholars.

THE epithet "well-groomed" in nearly all its horrible suggestiveness could be applied to him. He boasted of being broad-minded—not insular; on the contrary he thought highly of French literature, the Swiss Army, and German cigars. He took any opportunity which presented itself of conversing with foreigners, especially with Germans; for he could talk their language fluently, having studied science at Heidelberg, where he had also played Association foot-ball in mid-July.

As the South-Eastern boat express shambled shamefacedly Londonwards he debated genially with a Berlin shopkeeper the question of English education.

"We are behindhand—I admit it." He waved his cigarette with a gesture of depreciation. "You will find in English education much to surprise you, and you may possibly go away with the idea that our Public Schools are nothing more than expensive luxuries. I myself, as you have just discovered, am ignorant of the locality of Bismarck Straits—yet you will find geography figuring large on the curriculum of X., the school where I was educated. A boy when he leaves a Public School at the

* This sketch of the English Public School we take the liberty of copying from *The Doverian*.

age of eighteen will very likely imagine that Michelangelo was a musician, or that Handel wrote comic verse. He will be unable to tell the difference between rates and taxes. He will not know the name of the present French Premier or the names of the battles of the Russo-Japanese war. He will not even know the difference between Cabinet and Parliament. He will be master of barely enough arithmetic to keep his own accounts, but as he is probably unwilling to keep any—that hardly matters. Science he may never have touched—he will probably imagine that radium is a vegetable. Latin and Greek have been almost his sole study for something like ten years; yet out of a hundred such boys barely fifteen will be able to turn the easiest piece of English into Latin without the most ridiculous grammatical blunders. They will know a great deal of Roman history of the period which is of the least general importance—they ‘end with the death of Augustus.’ As for their Greek——”

The German chuckled.

“Oh, that is not all,” proceeded the Englishman, with the utmost good-humour. “I assure you when I left X.——”

“My friend,” interrupted the German, patting the Englishman’s knee, “you did well to study in Heidelberg. And your son—your little boy of whom you spoke, you will perhaps send him to one of our gymnasien, eh?”

The Englishman’s eyes twinkled with pride and pleasure. “Not a bit of it,” he said. “I shall send him to X., where I myself was educated. For I have shown you only one side of the picture. It is not because I see that the English Public Schools are awake at last to their own weaknesses; that nearly every school now has its laboratories and lecture theatres, and records term by term the dimensions and weight of each single pupil. I admit these facts encourage me. But I should send my boy to X. even if in these matters it stood where it stood in my time. He can get in a Public School what he cannot get anywhere else in any country, not even—I speak without offence—in Germany. He will learn self-reliance and will acquire certain other moral qualities—a sense of duty and fellowship, a knowledge of how to command and how to obey, which he can only get in an English Public School. I am not an athleticist. Freddy—my boy—will of course play games, and he must be keen on representing his school. But even if he should really be a rotter at games, he will learn the Public School tradition. And that tradition is something of which, as a nation, we are proud.”

There was a moment’s silence. The German had certainly been set a difficult problem. Suddenly an idea occurred to him. “All this time,” he said, “you have not spoken to me of the professors in your Public Schools.”

“The masters?—oh, they’re all right,” was the easy reply.

“But I mean,” said the German, “if you are really sending your boy to a Public School in the full confidence that he will obtain no intellectual advantages worth speak-

ing of, but a moral training of such value as to outweigh that deficiency, surely those who preside over this training must be men of quite exceptional character. They must be something——”

“Well, now, see here,” said the other, “I know that in Germany you are proud of your professors, and that at first sight our schoolmasters do not appear, as a body, to be their equals in efficiency. But take the typical master in a Public School today—what is he? He is a man who has himself received a good liberal education at Public School and University. In spite of what is sometimes said, I maintain he is a broad-minded man of wide interests. One thing rarely noticed: no expense has been spared in producing him; his education, Public School and University, may have cost anything upward of £2,000, never less. He is a person remembered by his pupils afterwards with increasing respect and affection. He is fully alive to his responsibilities—He spares himself in no way, and besides his routine work will nearly always take on some extra unsalaried job for the school’s good; he will manage the cadet corps or the tuck-shop—there are many such interests. He is a companion to the boys, and generally something of an athlete, ready to help with games as well as work. Let me quote you an instance—my old House Master. There was a scholar and a gentleman. He had taken First Classes at Oxford in Classical Schools, and he had rowed in the ‘Varsity Eight. He was no mean runner. I never met a warmer-hearted man or one who entered more deeply into all the interests of a boy. There was no trouble which I did not confide to him, and in all he was able to help me. He would tolerate no meanness or slackness in anyone; he was judicious in his praise, and when he could help others he never considered himself. I owe more to him than—well, I’ve said enough. But is he unique? No; I suppose every Public School boy has known the like of him.”

“Ah, fortunate nation,” sighed the German—“and how you must revere these masters. With what honours must they be received in public. I can imagine it would be only necessary for one to announce himself a Public School master for every countenance to assume an expression of deference and every heart to experience an eager desire to—but tell me, how is it we abroad do not hear more of this wonderful class? My knowledge of English literature is fairly extensive, yet I do not recall any book of recent years in which school-masters are mentioned with specially fervent admiration. Still one is always ignorant of the really important things in the character of other nations. Well, I suppose these men, honoured in their work, are carefully cherished when they retire from active service? I suppose a wealthy nation such as England, finding her proudest boast in her Public Schools, does not grudge rich salaries to those who mould her sons’ characters with such admirable results?”

The Englishman glowed. “That,” he said solemnly, “is the finest point in the character of such men. They do not work for gain. To revert to my House Master.

For fifteen years he was paid £150 a year. He had never at any period a salary of more than £300 a year (this included board and lodging and, I think, washing, but not firewood), and yet he was responsible, body and soul, for at least forty-five boys. Such services as his are not bought with money."

The German relaxed his rigid attitude. A hopeless expression possessed his brow, and he sat back with a sigh. "I wish I could understand," he began, and then stopped in despair.

F. R. G. D.

Hockey.

President—The Head Master.

Vice-President—Mr. Miller.

Secretary—Mr. Boyle.

Committee—Mr. Ingles, Laing, Carswell, Lindsay, Macaulay (*Captain*.)

T. C. S. vs. McMASTER UNIVERSITY II.

The first league game was played in Toronto on Thursday, January 27th, at the Mutual Street Rink. Owing to the mild weather the ice was in very bad condition. Good hockey was impossible.

For the first few minutes the play remained about centre ice. Laing got away and shot, but Wilkins cleared easily. A good rush by Silcox was checked by Tedder who carried the puck to McMaster end only to be checked in turn. T. C. S. was checking back well and prevented McMaster forwards from shooting. Lindsay failed to go far on an individual rush, but Tedder secured the puck and shot. McMaster rushed to school end. Tedder did some brilliant checking. Silcox rushed and scored on a good shot nine minutes from the start. Score McMaster 1, T. C. S. 0. From the face-off T. C. S. forwards got in some good combination work, carrying the puck in and Macaulay scoring one minute later. Score, College 1, School 1.

By fast checking back Macaulay prevented a score by McMaster. He and Laing rushed but the former shot high. Good combination resulted in a goal by Laing. College 1, School 2.

T. C. S. was now playing a good combination game and checking back well, while McMaster seemed to depend on individual work. Silcox shot on Shepherd who guarded well and cleared quickly. Macaulay got away and with Carswell carried the puck to McMaster end, where the former shot and scored. College 1, T. C. S. 3.

Silcox, who is the fastest man on the McMaster team repeatedly rushed, but when not checked by Lindsay or Tedder was prevented from scoring by Shepherd's brilliant work in goal. The bell rang for half time with the score standing McMaster 1, T. C. S. 3.

T. C. S. started off in the second half with good combination play, but were checked by McMaster, who rushed, but could not get inside the T. C. S. defence. Macaulay got away alone but was checked. Tom Coldwell was sent to the fence for cross checking. Carswell took the puck from centre in and went through McMaster team for a goal. Score, College 1, School 4. Macaulay rushed and shot but failed to score. By good combination Laing scored on a pass from Macaulay; score 1-5. Tedder's checking was good all through preventing a score time after time. Puck carried to McMaster end but Silcox rushed back. Lindsay checked him and rushed but missed his shot. A good individual rush by Carswell gave T. C. S. one more. Score 1-6 in favour of School. T. C. S. was now going hard and shots came thick and fast. Macaulay scored a long shot. Score 1-7. Wilkins, McMaster goal keeper ruled off for tripping T. Coldwell. T. C. S. failed to take advantage of his absence but as soon as he came back Tom Coldwell scored our 8th. Silcox rushed and got past Lindsay and Tedder, but Shepherd skated out to meet him and stopped his shot. The game ended with the puck in centre ice. For McMaster II. Silcox was the most conspicuous; for T. C. S. it would be difficult to pick the best player. All played well and most unselfishly. The teams :—

McMASTER (1)—Goal, Wilkins; Point, Silcox; Cover Point, MacKay; Rover, Ryrie; Centre, Clive; Right Wing, Bray; Left Wing, Matthews.

T. C. S. (8)—Goal, Shepherd; Point, Tedder; Cover Point, Lindsay; Rover, Macaulay; Centre, Carswell; Right Wing, T. Coldwell; Left Wing, Laing.

Referee—J. B. McArthur.

T. C. S. vs. S. A. C.

On Saturday January 29th, the second league game was played against St. Andrew's College, Toronto, on the town rink. There was some delay in starting owing to a dispute over the officials, so it was 3 o'clock before the game was called.

St. Andrew's started off with a rush and for a few moments it looked as if they would score, but after some hard work by the defence the puck was soon carried out of the danger zone. Then Laing made an individual sortie and scored the first goal for T. C. S. after five minutes' play. Immediately after the face off Grant retaliated for St. Andrew's by scoring almost at once. The score now stood T. C. S. 1; S. A. C. 1. Both teams settled down to work the checking being fast and furious, so for some time the puck continually changed hands. Before long, however, McKinley got away, flew up the ice only to be stopped by Lindsay, who, cleverly dodging an S. A. C. forward, shot down the ice amid the frenzied cheers of supporters of the Red and Black. but he failed to score. The checking was hard,—a trifle too hard as the referee thought—so both McKinley and Macaulay retired for a short rest on the boards. MacPherson aided and backed up by the S. A. C. team swept down the ice and scored. The score was now 1-2 in favor of S. A. C.

The puck had not been in play more than a few moments when Carswell, skilfully eluding his opponents, tore down the ice shot and scored. S. A. C. seemed to lose heart, for soon afterwards T. Coldwell scored for T. C. S. putting the school in the lead. Again the Red and Black forwards raced down the rink completely swamping the College defence, Laing scoring. For a few moments the play was monotonous until St. Andrews, carrying the puck down towards the School goal, were checked by Tedder, who immediately showed the Red and White players a clean pair of heels, and getting well up the ice passed to T. Coldwell, who finished the scoring for the first half. Half time score, S. A. C. 2, T. C. S. 5.

St. Andrew's opened the second half with a vigorous rush, sweeping down the ice in fine style; the agility and vigilance of the School defence saved a goal for S. A. C. by hard checking and many struggles. During the scrimmage by the T. C. S. goal Harty retired for a few minutes of forced rest, and he was soon followed by Macaulay. The game began to get monotonous, now S. A. C. now T. C. S. obtaining the advantage, the dull routine being broken by the vigilance and strictness of the referee, who sent McKinley and then Macaulay to join the cheering mob in the bleachers. Up and down skated the forwards with wearisome regularity, until Carswell, getting out of the rut, intercepted a pass, swept through the hostile ranks to the enemies' goal, shot and scored. S. A. C. bucked up, and by fine combination and fast playing carried the puck rapidly towards the School goal; Lindsay checked, dodged and squirmed out of the mix-up, emerged with the rubber disk, and like Halley's comet sped up the ice, and *ventre a terre* shot, but was blocked by a fine stop by Paisley. Both teams were now playing hard and fast and it was only by good combination and clever stick-handling, that Carswell, supported zealously by the others, scored for T. C. S. Again, as soon as the puck was in motion St. Andrew's made an impetuous rush for the School goal, carrying all before them. Once more Lindsay came to the rescue and burst through the Red and White line with the puck, passed to Laing, who shot and scored. Macpherson for S. Andrew's made a rush, and, before the goal of T. C. S. a hard scrimmage ensued from which Tedder came out—to go to the boards. Macaulay, whose playing had been the feature of the game, had his eye badly cut in the scrimmage by accident. He was greeted by enthusiastic cheers when he reappeared bandaged up, by the spectators, both Trinityites and others. The game was now renewed, Grant for S. A. C. carrying the puck down the ice at a fast clip, but he was blocked by Tedder. After a few minutes of uneventful play the whistle blew, leaving the final score 7 to 2 in favor of T. C. S.

For the School it would be impossible to pick out the stars of the game. The defence, Shepherd, Tedder, and Lindsay worked together and individually perfectly, while the fast work, the aggressive rushes of the forwards, were all that could be desired. Though Macaulay failed to make any goals, his absence was noticed and his need felt.

For St. Andrew's Grant, Macpherson and Harty were in the lime-light for their fast, clean and hard hockey. The line-up :—

S. A. C.—Goal, Paisley ; Point, Harty ; C. Point, Macpherson (Capt.); Rover, Matheson ; Centre, McKinley ; R. Wing, Grant ; L. Wing, Wilton.

T. C. S.—Goal, Shepherd ; Point, Tedder ; C. Point, Lindsay ; Rover, Macaulay (Capt.); Centre, Carswell ; R. Wing, Laing ; L. Wing, T. Coldwell.

Referee—J. Rowden. Time-keeper—Ince.

T. C. S. vs. 'VARSITY III.

A game counting as two, which was to decide the championship of this district was played at the Town Rink, between 'Varsity III. and the School on Feb. 5th.

The School team having won all their previous games by a larger margin than had 'Varsity hoped to land the championship, but 'Varsity seemed to think differently, bringing along with their fastest Juniors three men who were members of their Senior O. H. A. team. This was not known until after the game was over, and a good deal of indignation was expressed at the unsportsman-like action of 'Varsity.

Owing to the non-appearance of one of the 'Varsity men it was agreed to play only six a side, Coldwell being dropped by us.

The School team started off with a rush and carried the puck into 'Varsity's ice but German brought it back to half way ; here, owing to continuous off-sides it remained for a while until finally Laing secured it and after a fine rush scored. A few minutes later Macaulay, who had passed the defence and had only the goal keeper in front of him, was about to shoot, when Caldwell of 'Varsity coming up behind tripped him and thus prevented an almost certain score. Caldwell was put off for this but that did not hinder him from doing the same trick several times again. Both teams were rushing well and for a little while neither side scored owing to the good work of the goal keepers, especially that of Shepherd, but finally Code succeeded in passing Tedder and scored, making a tie. Carswell and Macaulay now followed one another to the boards for tripping, and taking advantage of their absence 'Varsity were rushing the play and Code succeeded in scoring another tally. Carswell, who had been sick was seen to be getting fagged out, although putting up a strong game, and T. Coldwell took his place. Coldwell however seemed too anxious to get into the game and was put off for cross-checking, and Macaulay soon followed with a badly cut knee. Laing was now the only School forward on the ice, but he, with the excellent work of the defence succeeded in preventing another score, and with the puck on our ice he managed to secure the disk unassisted on a face-off, and made one of the most spectacular rushes of the season, carrying the puck through the entire 'Varsity team and once more scored, making a tie for the second time. Coldwell now returned but before Macaulay could get on the ice to assist him and Laing, German scored putting 'Varsi-

ty again in the lead and a few minutes later he scored again. This ended the scoring for the first half and soon the bell rang for half time.

The School team returned to the ice refreshed and determined to win, and Macaulay took the puck through the 'Varsity defence, but a lucky stop by the goal keeper who seemed to have a good many horseshoes around him, prevented a score. Macaulay rushed again and this time scored. Coldwell was put off again with Davidson and Cauldwell to accompany him, and Laing, who was putting up the game of his life, made one of his fine rushes, and again the score was tied (4 all).

Both teams were playing excellent hockey, 'Varsity's individual rushes and the School's combinations drawing loads of applause from the spectators, the puck travelling from goal to goal many times without entering either. 'Varsity were sending in a perfect hail of shots at Shephard who made some grand stops, but finally Lorimer succeeded in placing one out of his reach and Toronto was again in the lead: With two more minutes to play Laing and Macaulay were sending in a furious hail of shots but none entered the goal. Just before the bell sounded Laing managed to poke in what was thought to be a score but after a little argument the goal umpire decided it was not, and a face-off was ordered right in front of the 'Varsity goal. The excitement amongst the crowd was intense and a score was expected, but Cauldwell succeeded in taking the puck out of danger and before anything else could be done by either side full time was called, leaving 'Varsity the victor by one goal of one of the hardest fought games of the season.

Although the School team was beaten handicapped as it was by the loss of Carswell and with Macaulay badly hurt, they put up one of the pluckiest fights that could be imagined, and it could easily be seen that 'Varsity, without the services of their Senior men, Cauldwell, German and Cotes, would have been no match for the School team.

For 'Varsity, as it would be expected, Cauldwell, German and Cotes were the stars, while for the School the whole team played well, but Laing, Macaulay and Lindsay were the ones most noticeable.

The line up was as follows:—

'VARSITY—Goal, Grant ; Point, German ; C. Point, Cauldwell ; Rover ——— ; Centre, Davidson ; L. Wing, Cotes ; R. Wing, Lorimer.

T. C. S.—Goal, Shepherd ; Point, Tedder ; C. Point, Lindsay ; Rover, Macaulay ; Centre, Carswell (Coldwell) ; L. Wing, Laing ; R. Wing ———.

T. C. S. vs. Sr. ANDREW'S.

On February 7th the School team went to Toronto to play their return game with S. A. C. The team was not in the best of condition having had a hard game with 'Varsity III. two days before, and being also without the services of Tedder who had to go home. However Greey went in his place and played a steady game.

T. C. S. were first on the ice, and the players immediately began to familiarize themselves with the rink. In a few minutes S. A. C. made their appearance and after warming up were ready for the fray.

The puck was faced off at 3.15, and S. A. C., who were determined to redeem themselves for the defeat that they had suffered at our hands a week before, rushed things from the start and took the School off their feet; so for the first few minutes Shepherd had his hands full; but he behaved like a veteran, and the forwards wakening up relieved, and the puck made its appearance in S. A. C. territory, where, after a few attempts had been made by the other forwards Laing notched the first for the School. Soon after the face-off on a three-man combination he placed another in the net. After this S. A. C. played hard and held the School, who managed however to get in another before half-time. Score 3-0.

After the interval the School, thinking that they had secured a safe enough lead decided to slow up a bit, and consequently the play in the second half was not nearly so fast as that of the first. Both teams dropped combination and relied upon individual rushes, which resulted in one goal for the School, S. A. C. being unable to find the net in either half. Thus the game ended with the score standing 4-0 in favour of T. C. S.

There were no stars on either team. St. Andrew's lacked combination and checking back, whereas during the first half T. C. S. always had a good three-man combination and checked back well all the time. All the School team played good hockey, Shepherd in goal deserving special mention, although he did not have much to do in the second half.

THE BIGSIDE FLAT MATCH.

As usual the latter end of the hockey heralded what might almost be termed the event of the season, namely the Bigside Flat Match. This year's First and Second Team colors being fairly equally distributed between the two Flats a great game was anticipated. Owing to a badly sprained ankle Carswell, the Uppers' captain, was not able to play, and his loss was keenly felt by his team.

At first it was thought only the players would be allowed to go down as there was a great deal of sickness in town, but finally the rest of the School were allowed to witness the match.

Sharply at 2.15 Mr. Rowden of Port Hope who was acting as referee rang the bell and called the players up for final instructions.

At the face-off Lindsay of the Lowers secured the puck and carried it into the Uppers' ice but Slater checked him and took it out of danger. In a few minutes Lindsay again rushed and Slater was sent to the boards for two minutes, but Martin managed to get away for a good rush. The play swept from goal to goal, neither team as yet having their combination in working order; individual rushes were the only

features, in which Macaulay, Laing and Martin were the best. Greey, however, got away for a good rush and carried the puck to the Uppers' goal but failed to score on Shepherd. Then Nelles and Slater were put off for 2 minutes, and on the face-off which followed Ince managed to push the puck into the net. The Uppers now commenced to play a strong game and shot after shot was showered at W. R. Stone, but none eluded him. Again the puck travelled to the Uppers' goal, but this time Laing with one of his fine rushes took it out of danger. Martin was then sent to the fence for a minute and Nelles got the puck back to Macaulay who made a fine rush, netting the second for the Lowers.

Lindsay then rushed but Shepherd stopped his shot, and G. Lumsden rushed but Lindsay checked him and again shot; unfortunately the puck hit one of his own men, A. S. Ince, on the knee delaying the game for a little. Soon after Laing placed a nice shot but Stone stopped it, then Macaulay rushed, but Martin checked him and rushed himself, when Macaulay by good back-checking took the puck away from him and scored. The Uppers now commenced to wake up and get their combination working and soon Lumsden and Laing got in a rush with the result that Lumsden scored. A few minutes later Macaulay rushed again but Lumsden made a beautiful check preventing almost a sure goal. The Uppers' combination was now doing wonders and the two Coldwells rushed and Laing scored. Martin was now put off for 1 minute Nelles following with 2 minutes, and just a little before half time Laing scored again leaving the score at half time 3 all.

After half time both teams came on the ice determined to do their best, for they knew that no matter which team won the final score would be very close.

The Uppers secured the rubber and shot but Stone stopped it. Lindsay and G. Coldwell then went to the board for 2 minutes. Directly Lindsay was on the ice again he made a good rush and got through the defence and with only the goal keeper in front of him it looked like a sure score, but Shepherd saved the day by rushing out to meet him, and once more the Uppers' goal was out of danger, but not for long; Nelles was put off for 2 minutes and Macaulay rushed and scored. Soon after he made a nice shot from outside the defence and netted another. Mathers was then put off for 2 minutes and Laing soon followed him with a similar penalty. By this time Nelles was again on the ice and he immediately got in a mix-up with Shepherd with the result that he got five minutes and Shepherd two minutes.

Things were now looking bad for the Uppers, with their goal keeper off and the Lowers with a two goal lead, but they were equal to the occasion, and the puck was never once in danger of entering their goal, for they were rushing the play, and Laing scored. Shepherd then returned and with one and a half more minutes to play Laing and Slater got away and Laing scored making a tie, 5-5.

The game was by this time very exciting and both teams were doing their best to

break the tie but neither succeeded, and it was agreed to play on till the next goal was scored, the side making it was to win the match without any further play.

On resuming Martin and Ince seemed too anxious to get into the game and received one minute each. Lindsay rushed and placed a nice shot while Shepherd was at the opposite side of the goal and had to make a long dive at it but he succeeded, effecting the finest stop of the game. The puck now was being carried from goal to goal, and it seemed as if the game was going to last for some time. However after 7 minutes of play G. Lumsden pulled off what was justly called the event of the game. Securing the puck he made an individual rush through the entire Lower team and scored, a fitting climax for such an exciting game.

When it comes to picking out the stars of the occasion it is hard to say who played the best for both teams showed up in fine style. However, for the Lower Flat Macaulay, Lindsay and W. R. Stone were the stars; while for the winners Lumsden, Laing, Shepherd and Martin all played excellent games. The teams:—

LOWERS—Goal, W.R.Stone; Point, Greey; C. Point, Lindsay; Rover, Macaulay (Capt.); Centre, Nelles; R. Wing, Mathers; L. Wing, W. S, Ince.

UPPERS—Goal, Shepherd; Point, Carew Martin; C. Point, G. Lumsden; Rover Slater; Centre, G. Coldwell; R. Wing, T. Coldwell; L. Wing, Laing.

The second VII's season has been almost entirely devoted to "scrub work;" they have given the School VII something to practice against. It was hoped that they would get several games, but the mildness of the winter and the early break up of the ice prevented this. A game they played with the First VII of the High School in town was well contested; there was little scoring on either side, and the final plunge of Fortune's balance declared the High School winners by a score of 2 goals to 1.

LITTLESIDE HOCKEY.

On Wednesday February 16th the Littleside team played the High School II on the School rink. It was a fine day for hockey although the ice was a little rough owing to a recent thaw, but that hindered the game very little, and a better class of hockey was played than was expected, not a few of our men showing that they might become real stars.

The High School returned the puck on the face-off and Cox carried it into our ice, but he was checked by D. W. Patterson who passed to Hope. Hope carried the puck the entire length of the rink but was heavily checked by Machon, who again took the puck into our ice.

There was very little combination on either side, the play mostly consisting of individual rushes in which Nation and Hope were conspicuous for us, while Machon and Jarrell were doing some fine work for the High School. D. W. Patterson and Thompson were also playing good games, and between them they stopped many rushes, but

finally McMillan succeeded in passing them and scoring. This ended the scoring for the first half and the teams changed goals without the usual interval, and the play was quickly resumed.

During the second half the play was almost the same as in the first, marked by a great many individual rushes, in which the same men figured, although Patterson and Jarrell were probably playing better hockey than in the first half.

Had it not been that our team did not follow the puck we surely must have scored, for a great many chances were missed which should have been goals. However Nation did once succeed in passing their defense by a good rush and scored creating a tie.

Both teams were now working hard to get the winning goal before time was called but neither side succeeded, so it was agreed to play 6 minutes over time but even with this neither side scored, and when time was called the tie still existed. The game was fairly clean, Nation being the only one who was penalised. The teams:—

HIGH SCHOOL—Goal, Montgomery ; Point, Machon ; C. Point, McMillan ; Centre, Cox ; Rover, Jarrell ; L. Wing, Snider (Capt.); R. Wing, Walker.

T. C. S.—Goal, Mitchell ; Point, E. B. Thompson ; C. Point, D. W. Patterson ; Rover, Nation ; Centre, O'Brian (Capt.); L. Wing, Hope ; R. Wing, E. J. Ketchum.

Referee—L. Hanbury.

THE FLAT MATCHES.

Only two games in this contest were played. The rules call for the best of five games, but the ice gave out before the series could be completed; however the Uppers won both games, making the same score each time 4-0. The second of these games was reported.

SECOND JUNIOR FLAT MATCH.

The line up:—

UPPER FLAT—Goal, Jack Dennistoun ; Point, Skinner ; Cover, D. W. Patterson ; Rover, Hope (Capt.); Centre, H. Thompson ; R. Wing, Billings ; L. Wing, Westgate.

LOWER FLAT—Goal, Luard ; Point, Vernon ; Cover, H. Stone ; Rover, E. H. Smith (Capt.); Centre, Moore ; L. Wing, H. K. Thompson ; R. Wing, Downer.

Referee—Mr. Ingles ; Time Keeper—Wainwright.

Goal Umpires—G. MacKendrick, E. B. Thompson.

The second Junior Flat match was played on Thursday, February 17th. The Upper Flat won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. At 2.15 Mr. Ingles gave Moore and H. Thompson the puck which the latter passed to Hope who rushed it up to the Lovers' goal. The whistle sounded and the centres drew off immediately in front of Luard. The Lovers rallied and saved a goal, but Hope obtained the puck and passed it to Westgate who very nearly scored. After a little more play varying between Dennistoun's and Luard's ends, Hope got rough and was given a minute.

Smith made a good rush and then took a minute's rest. The Lowers then took the rubber up to Dennistoun where there was another draw off, but Skinner at point did good work and the puck was carried away. The first half ended with the score 0-0.

The second half opened with fast play by both sides, the puck hovering round the centre; then the Uppers made a rush which Moore successfully checked and guided the puck out of danger. Patterson checked him and ran up the ice. Luard stopped a good shot. Stone played his position well saving Vernon and Luard a good deal of trouble. Stone made a good rush. The whistle blew and Skinner retired for cross-checking. The first goal was scored. Hope passed to Billings who made a good clean shot. Hope rushed and tried a long shot on Luard; Stone stopped and rushed. Hope rushed and scored making the score 2-0. After drawing off Moore rushed and passed to Smith who took a shot but was stopped by Skinner. The Uppers took the puck up to the Lowers' goal and after some sharp play H. Thompson scored. D. W. Patterson made several rushes and a good shot which brought the Upper Flat's score up to 4-0. The final score was 4-0 in favour of the Uppers.

LITTLESIDE vs LAKEFIELD.

This game was played on Wednesday February 23rd, and was won by Lakefield, the score being 3-1. The Lakefield VII played together better than T. C. S., and two of their goals were scored by Hamilton; other players conspicuous on the Grove team were Gordon, a most promising player, Mewburn and Edwards (the Goal); for T. C. S. Hope played a good hard game and several times with better support or a weaker opposition looked like scoring; as it was he managed once on a side shot to pierce the defence. The Grove players gave great credit to Byers our goal for his work in clearing.

FIRST BOWMANVILLE GAME.

On February 5th a team from Bowmanville came here to play against a team representing the Junior Little side picked from the Fifth Division. The game was played on the School rink as the 'Varsity game was going on down town and consequently there were no spectators. The game was called at 2 o'clock. Mr. Ingles refereed giving satisfaction to both sides. Our team started off well and in a few minutes D. W. Patterson scored on a nice shot from right wing. Neither team had much combination, but T. C. S. had the best. Nation made a fine individual rush the length of the ice but did not shoot straight. A moment later however he found the net. Before half time Nation scored again but the visitors were blanked, and the game looked easy for us. However in the second half they had the wind behind them, and out-classed our team, scoring four goals to our nil. None of their goals were made from spectacular plays but were banged in from scrimmage in front of the goal. The final score was 4-3 in Bowmanville's favor. For the visitors their right wing starred. Nation played the best game for us, while the two wings also played well. The defence

played hard and Mitchell in goal stopped some threatening ones. Our line up:—

Goal, Mitchell; Point, E. B. Thompson; Cover, O'Brian (Capt.); Centre, Renfrew; Rover, Nation; R. Wing, D. W. Patterson; L. Wing, Hope.

A return game was played in Bowmanville soon after in which the sides again proved very evenly matched. Bowmanville again won out by a single point, the score being 5-4.

A most amusing account of a game of Hockey played in Winnipeg between old boys of T. C. S. and U. C. C. appeared in the Winnipeg *Free Press* and we take the liberty of copying it:—

OLD BOYS PLAYED VERY YOUNG HOCKEY.

HOMERIC STRUGGLE AT FORT OSBORNE RESULTED IN A VICTORY FOR PORT HOPE.

The High fences that surround Fort Osborne barracks have in their time shut in from public gaze many stirring sights, but it is doubtful if ever in their usefulness from the earliest days they have kept from unhallowed gaze so fearful and wonderful a happening as took place yesterday afternoon on the barracks rink. Fourteen steel shod athletes met there in deadly combat, termed, in courtesy, a hockey match. Seven were on the treacherous ice by virtue of the fact that at some time in the dim and distant past they owed some smattering of education to a Canadian educational institution known to fame as Trinity College, Port Hope.

BANZAI, PORT HOPE.

For the benefit of those who may not be of the cognoscenti, it may be remarked here and now, that in speaking of Trinity College it is very necessary to include Port Hope. Just why may not be clear to the average Canadian, but full specifications may be obtained from Major Macdonnell or any other Trinity College (Port Hope) "old boy." The other seven were carefully chosen from among those in Winnipeg who own Upper Canada College as alma mater. They included several men distinguished as athletes in their day, but from the events of the afternoon it became painfully apparant that it must have been in the days of the last appearance of Halley's comet.

This conclusion is forced from the bulletin posted at the sentry's gate after the combat, which read Trinity College (Port Hope) 8 Upper Canada 2. Particulars of the affair must be withheld for a variety of reasons. Several reports were available last evening, but they bore such manifest evidences of the bias of the reporters that fairness compels the truthful chronicler to confine himself to the barest of facts.

THE ALLEGED FACTS.

Even these facts are "alleged." Briefly, they may be summed up in the bald statement that Trinity College (Port Hope) had the Gotch toehold on the Upper Can-

ada fellows all the way and that when it suited them they cleared the ice by the simple method of bowling their opponents on their backs, leaving a clear space for Dudley Dawson, who swooped (the word is borrowed from the apparently veracious report of a committee of ladies) gleefully down on "Bill" Cairns, the custodian of the U. C. C. goal, and after scaring him half to death with some fancy passes, slipped the rubber between the posts. Mr. Dawson is credited with having annexed most of the eight large round tallies credited to Trinity College (Port Hope.)

There appears some doubt as to who should get the credit for the lonely brace of goals scored by U. C. C. Under the circumstances it seems wisest to give the whole team the kudos. As a team they comported themselves admirably, at least so it is alleged, but individually they failed sadly. The teams lined up before referee "Dan" Bain as follows:—

TRINITY COLLEGE (Port Hope).—Major Macdonnell, "Charley" Marks, A. D. Merrick, Dudley Dawson, Capt. E. C. Complin, "Eddie" Read and H. C. Seaman.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE—"Bill" Cairns, Shirley Stewart, "Bill" Upper, W. O. Tassie, H. A. Burbidge, Hugh Niven and Capt. Cosby.

THE AGE LIMIT.

For the benefit of those who may wonder why other athletes of these famous halls of learning did not appear, it may as well be stated that the most important rule connected with the combat was that the contestants must make an affidavit that they had not played hockey for at least twelve years. With the possible exception of Mr. Dawson, hereinbefore mentioned, the individual gyrations on the ice were proof enough without affidavits.

HOCKEY CHARACTERS—1910.

MACAULAY (Capt.)—Rover; 2nd year on team. Shot quickly and hard. One of the fastest skaters on the team. In every play and checked back well. Good at individual and combination rushes, and a good stick handler.

LAING—Left Wing; 2nd year on team. Fast skater and wicked shot. Worked in well on combination rushes and did good individual work. Improved greatly since last year.

CARSWELL—Centre; 2nd year on team. Fast skater and fair stick handler. Weak on shooting. Played a good combination game. Always in on the goal-keeper to knock in rebounding shots.

LINDSAY—Cover Point; 1st year on team. Played a fine checking game; used his weight to advantage, and broke up combination rushes well. Fairly good at individual rushing.

SHEPHERD—Goal; 2nd year on team; showed a great improvement on last year's form. Always cool and made many good stops. Rather slow at clearing.

- TEDDER**—Point ; 1st year on team. Only weighed 100 lbs. but used his weight well. Good at breaking up combination rushes ; cool and rushed well himself.
- T. COLDWELL**—Right Wing ; 1st year on team. Good skater and stick handler. Marked his man well but was inclined to lose his head. Not always in the best condition.

SECOND VII HOCKEY COLORS.

- Goal—G. Coldwell (Capt.) ; Point, E. O. C. Martin ; C. Point, G. Lumsden ; Rover, Slater ; Centre, Nelles ; R. Wing, Mathers ; L. Wing, Greey.

FOOTBALL CHARACTERS.

- AMBERY**—Scrim. ; first year on team. Stopped bucks effectively and supported Centre Scrim. well.
- CARSWELL**—Centre Scrim ; first year on team. A hard worker, fair tackle, and under all bucks through centre ; heeled ball out cleanly and quickly.
- CLARKE**—Middle Wing ; first year on team. Hard tackle. Improved as season progressed.
- HEBDEN**—Middle Wing ; first year on team. Always in the game. Fair tackle but sustained an injury and unable to play at last.
- INCE, A. S.**—Centre Half ; first year on team. A cool kick and sure catch, but rather weak on bucks. Kept his head well.
- LAING (Capt.)**—Quarter ; second year on team. Hard tackle and fair runner. Kept his head and used his weight to advantage in stopping bucks.
- LINDSAY**—Left Half ; first year on team. Hard worker ; put life into the bucks, and good at difficult catches.
- MACAULAY**—Right Half ; second year on team. When started hard to stop, but fumbles occasionally.
- MCILLREE**—Inside Wing ; first year on team. Held his man well but weak on tackling. Fell off at end of season.
- MAGANN, M. W.**—first year on team. Began well but did not do himself justice towards end of season.
- MARTIN, E. O. C.**—Full Back ; first year on team ; sure catch ; hard driving tackler.
- MALLORY**—Outside wing ; first year on team. Good ground gainer ; hard driving tackle and marks his man well.
- ROSS**—Outside Wing ; first year on team. Hard driving tackle ; stopped bucks well.
- SAVAGE**—Middle Wing ; second year on team. Hard worker and always in the game. Both broke through and held his man well. Made splendid holes.
- SHEPHERD**—Rather erratic tackle ; stopped bucks, but fell off towards end of season.

The Confirmation.

ON Saturday, March 19th, the Lord Bishop of Toronto visited the School for the annual Confirmation. The service was held in the evening and was most impressive in character. The Bishop's address was listened to most attentively by all who were present, and we are sure will be long remembered. On Palm Sunday at eight o'clock the Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion, assisted by the Head Master and Mr. Britton. All those who had been Confirmed were present and made their first Communion, and with them were nearly fifty other boys. The Bishop asked the Head Master to tell the boys how greatly pleased he had been by their close attention to his words at the Confirmation service, and how much impressed he had been by the large numbers who had been in attendance at the Communion service, and by the reverence of their behaviour. The following is a list of those who were Confirmed :

Allen, Norman Burke, 15 years, 2 mos.....	Toronto
Bath, Charles Lambert, 15 years, 6 mos.....	Toronto
Boyce, Cyril Delamere, 15 years, 10 mos.....	Sault Ste. Marie
Coldwell, Thomas, 15 years, 4 mos.....	Brandon, Man
Evans, Kenneth George, 15 years, 4 mos.....	Toronto
Hope, Alexander Campbell, 15 years, 8 mos.....	Vancouver, B. C.
Ketchum, Edward Jay, 15 years, 4 mos.....	Toronto
Mathers, Francis Graham, 15 years, 4 mos.....	Winnipeg, Man
Moore, Herbert Edward, 13 years, 5 mos.....	Toronto
Patterson, Davidge Warfield, 15 years.....	Brookline, Mass.
Patton, Hugh Eric, 16 years, 9 mos.....	Winnipeg, Man.
Rogers, Edward George Rathbun, 15 years, 6 mos.....	Lachine, P. Q.
Skinner, Frederick Van Dusen, 14 years, 9 mos.....	Gananoque
Smith, Eric Strong Havelock, 14 years, 2 mos.....	Pincher Creek, Alta.
Stone, William Leroy, 15 years, 6 mos.....	Woodstock
Stone, Francis Heath, 13 years, 8 mos.....	Toronto
Stuart, Eric, 15 years, 9 mos.....	Young's Point
Thompson, Hector, 14 years, 5 mos.....	Port Arthur
Todd, William Wallace, 16 years, 7 mos.....	Ridgewood, N.J.
Vernon, Arthur Arundel Harcourt, 14 years, 5 mos.....	Toronto
Walters, William Henry Milton, 16 years, 9 mos.....	Whitby
Williams, Gordon Taylor, 17 years.....	Toronto

The Chapel.

AFTER long waiting the beautiful new west doors and stalls are in position and the old temporary doors have disappeared. The doors and stalls have been designed by Mr. Frank Darling, and the work executed by the J. C. Scott Company of Toronto. They have been put in position during the Easter vacation. They are beautiful and stately in design and add very greatly to the appearance of the Chapel.

In order to put the stall immediately north of the west doors, it has been necessary to move the font a little forward. The stall to the south of the new west doors is a memorial to the late F. W. B. Ridout, an Old Boy of the School, and the cost has been defrayed by subscriptions from a number of those who were at school with him. The cost of the remainder has been provided for by the T. C. S. Ladies' Guild and the offertories in the School Chapel.

Mrs. Rigby is collecting funds for a white dossal and curtains for the altar to be used on festivals. She has already made good progress and it is hoped they will be ready to be used on next Speech Day.

Boy Scouts.

THE Boy-Scout movement was started in England a few years ago by Lieut-Gen. Baden-Powell. The idea was eagerly taken up throughout the kingdom and the colonies, and similar organizations were started in several other countries; to show the popularity of the B-P scheme we have only to point to the number of Boy Scouts in existence to-day. They are found in nearly every British Colony, in Germany, Russia, the United States, the Argentine and Chili. It is hoped that Baden-Powell's visit to Canada this year will greatly strengthen the movement.

Scouting is not as many people imagine a form of militarism, except in its rule of absolute obedience to authority. It does not demand a certain length of service; any scout may resign the position, provided he gives the Patrol or Scout Master notice of his intention. The three essentials to which a scout pledges himself are:—

- 1st. To uphold his God, his king and his country.
- 2nd. To help at all costs those in distress.
- 3rd. To obey his officers and never question their orders.

His motto at all times and for all emergencies is "Be Prepared;" the initials of the motto, it will be noticed, are those of the founder of the order. The scout is not allowed to smoke, or to drink anything intoxicating; he should be honest in all games and in everything that he does. He must be courteous and obliging to women and those weaker than himself. In short he must be thoroughly "disciplined" or trained, morally as well as physically.

In the middle ages the beau ideal of chivalry, "the perfect gentle knight" was imitated by the young squire who hoped to win his spurs, and by the page who aspired to become a squire, and thus the love of "truth and honour, freedom and courtesy" was fostered in every boyish heart; so it is hoped to preserve and strengthen in the ranks of the Boy Scouts the best traditions of the Public School Boy.

Nine or ten of the junior boys have already been enrolled among the scouts, and these should form the nucleus of a well ordered troop before the close of the summer term. The leaders of the movement in the School were C. D. Boyce and Errol Boyd.

Gymnasium Competition.

On Saturday March 19th, the annual Gymnasium Competition was held. Despite the recent epidemic of grippe the competitors were in good trim, and the work throughout, both in senior and junior divisions was of the finest order. By great good fortune the services of Mr. Galley of the Y. M. C. A. were secured as judge of the gymnastic work, and Mr. Grant the manager of the *Times* officiated as referee for the boxing and fencing.

In the senior division the work on each piece of apparatus was closely contested and until the end it was very uncertain who would win. The marking, after the work on the parallel bars, showed Fiskén to be leading by one point, with Wainwright second. On the horse Fiskén gained another point, but on the travelling rings Wainwright gained an advantage which enabled him to win out by two points, Fiskén and Symons coming second and third respectively. The junior division results were not so even, Luard winning by seven points with H. Thompson second.

The boxing this year was a decided success and more scientific than was expected. The winners were Grylls, LeMesurier and Lindsay, who in very good bouts defeated O'Brian, Armour and G. Tucker respectively. In the last encounter between Lindsay and Tucker an extra bout had to be fought before Mr. Grant could give a decision.

In the fencing Instructor McQueen and Mr. Ingles gave a very pretty exhibition which was watched with keen interest. A splendid single stick encounter took place between representatives of the Upper and Lower Flats, Laing and McIllree laying on for the Uppers against Urch and Clarke for the Lower. The fighting for a long time was very even, Laing finally defeating Urch and Clarke defeating McIllree. At the close of the contest Mr. Galley gave a short address in which he remarked upon the great improvement shown on last year's form and which was indeed very noticeable; for this we have to thank Mr. McQueen who worked to prepare the classes. At present Mr. McQueen is uncertain if he will come back to help us next year as he is thinking of another place; but we all sincerely hope he will return, for after the splendid work he has done the School Gymnasium could hardly get along without him. The spectators from the outside were delighted with the whole performance and many of them according to the local papers were astonished at the proficiency shown by the boys.

"The entertainment was a great success. Instructor James MacQueen deserves a world of praise for his careful tuition, the effects of which were apparent throughout. In his chosen field he is an artist of the first rank, and his "sample" turns and "voluntary" performances met with the greatest applause.

"Perhaps the most exciting events were the boxing bouts, the boys showing much skill and any amount of pluck. A gratifying feature was the absolute fairness of the

boys and their cheerful acceptance of good hard blows, with the coolness that marks the well-trained gentleman athlete. In two of the bouts the inevitable happened,— blood flowed, but that was “all in the game” and a few minutes after there was no sign that anyone had had “his claret tapped” in the manly art of self defence.” The bout between LeMesurier and Armour is described as the fastest, and LeMesurier “with a little more steam in his blows” is picked as a likely winner among amateurs in his class (under 126 lbs.). The following are the results in the gymnastic events:—

BIGSIDE—Parallel bars, Horizontal bar, Rings and Horse—Wainwright 74; Fiskén (last year's champion) 71; Symons 64; Hope and Macaulay 62.

LITTLESIDE—Bars, Rings and Horse—Luard 56; Thompson 49; Spencer and Daw 48; Waller 46; Garnett 43.

Chess and Checkers.

THE Chess Club has once more proved itself to be an important factor in the recreation of the School. Although the interest shown in chess and checkers was not quite equal to that of last year, nevertheless there were many who made good use of the winter evenings and have easily upheld the standard of chess as played last year.

Owing to some misunderstanding in the rules of the championship tournament, there was considerable delay in playing it off. The conditions as laid down by the donor of the Challenge Cup were found too elaborate to be practicable, and eventually it was decided with the donor's consent to divide the competitors into 4 sections of 6 players each; each player in a section to play two games with every other in the same section. The present state of the play is as follows:—

Section I.—Cockburn won 7, lost 1. Billings won 0, lost 3. Greey ——. Harvey won 4, lost 2. Hanbury won 0, lost 3. Spragge won 5, lost 1.

Section II.—E. Boyd won 0, lost 2. J. D. Ketchum won 3, lost 1. Mallory won 2, lost 2. Porterfield won 3, lost 1. Voght won 4, lost 2. Martin —.

Section III.—Clapp,— Boyce —. Laing won 4, lost 0. Roberts won 1½, lost 4½. Ross won 2, lost 0. H. K. Thompson won ½, lost 4½.

Section IV.—Darling, Fiskén, Grylls, P. Lumsden, G. Lumsden, J. B. Walker did not play.

CHECKER TOURNAMENT.

The Checker Tournament was held in the early part of Lent Term, and aroused a good deal of interest as several boys were known to be adepts at the game. There were 24 entries which was a very good showing, considering the number of boys who were in the sick room and hospital. Several of those who entered were taken ill, and thus lost their chances of winning, which were in some cases very good. The play was as follows:—

First Round.—G. Tucker beat Greey ; P. Lumsden beat Laing ; Todd beat Fiske ; Downer beat Billings ; C. Patterson beat Evans ; Spragge beat Coles ; Moore beat J. B. Waller (default) ; C. K. Martin beat Shortt ; Sharpe beat Daw ; Clapp beat H. K. Thompson ; Ross beat Harvey ; Gossage beat Patton.

Second Round.—P. Lumsden beat G. Tucker ; Todd beat Downer (default) ; C. Patterson beat Spragge ; C. K. Martin beat Moore ; Clapp beat Sharpe ; Ross beat Gossage.

Semi-Finals.—P. Lumsden beat Todd ; C. Patterson beat C. K. Martin ; Clapp beat Ross.

Finals.—C. Patterson beat P. Lumsden ; Clapp beat Patterson ; Clapp champion.

The points were claimed in each draw by the winner of the best of three games. Our friend Hilary P. B. Clapp is to be congratulated on his victory.

Obituary.

We regret extremely to record the death of two old boys—Charles Hammond Ford Plummer, second son of James A. Plummer, who died on January 3rd at his father's residence, Rosedale, Toronto, aged 32 years ; and Godfrey St. George Baldwin, second son of the late William Ross Baldwin, Lismore, Ireland, and grandson of the late William Augustus Baldwin, of Mashquoteh, Toronto. "Quinty" was for some time in the Dominion Bank, but left for the Continent some eighteen months ago in a vain search for health. He died at Arosa, Switzerland on February 13th, 1910.

The Library.

The Librarian begs to acknowledge, with cordial thanks, the receipt of a cheque from Laurence Baldwin Esq. The donation has gone to the purchase of some 20 new books by Anthony Hope, W. W. Jacobs, Booth Tarkington, Louis Tracy, Marchmont and other popular authors. The Librarian wishes also to thank Williams for presenting a number of boys' books to the Library. He has also received and desires gratefully to acknowledge presents of books from A. L. Tait and Fitzgerald.

W. Seymour Edwards.

THE portrait in our magazine is that of an Old Boy who has gained great distinction as an author in the last 5 or 6 years. He is the son of the late W. H. Edwards, an entomologist of world-wide reputation, whose magnificent work on the

Butterflies of N. America not only was a pioneer in tracing out the life history of insects but (old as it now is) will long remain a standard work of reference. His father, the naturalist, settled on a property in the midst of the coal-fields of West Virginia and devoted much of his spare time to horticulture, with such success that when it fell to his son's lot to carry on the work of perpetuating his father's property, the Edwards' flower garden was reputed the finest in the State. Our Old Boy is a lawyer by profession and has been a practical man of affairs for many years. Born and bred in the midst of a patch of some thousands of acres of coal lands, on parts of which he has mines in working, he could not fail to have expert knowledge of the world's chief fuel, and indeed he is the author of "Coals and Cokes in West Virginia" written nearly 20 years ago, but it is not as a writer on technical subjects that we are to speak of him here.

He was at the School in '73-4 and 5 years later graduated at Cornell; three years after he was given his law degree (with honours) at Columbia; in 1892 he was elected to the W. Va. House of Delegates, and for two years acted as Speaker; he was even honoured with nomination as candidate for Congress by the Republican party in the 3rd District of W. Virginia.

In spite of his many business activities as president, chief executive or counsel of numberless coal, oil, land and railway companies, he has never neglected the aesthetic side of a country gentleman's life. Besides horticulture, he farms a little and "keeps as fine a lot of ducks, chickens, guinea-fowls and peacocks as anybody round about." Though he is in his 54th year, he "can vault a six rail fence or ride a horse with the youngest of them," and considers himself "one of the boys."

From the ignoble passion to be a millionaire that prevents so many of his countrymen from enjoying life in its highest planes he is fortunately free; he has refused to let business starve the aesthetic sense, and in his leisure hours has found time for culture and refinement. His favorite form of holiday is travelling, and it is in this way that he has won for himself an honored place as an author in the public mind. The editor has had the pleasure of reading the proof-sheets of Mr. Edwards' books of travel, and hopes in the midsummer issue to write an appreciation of the author with an illustrative extract from "Into the Yukon."

We should like to draw our readers' attention to the advertisement of the Bank of Toronto which has been altered and enlarged, and now appears on the second advertising page at the end of our magazine.

Notes.

During the summer holidays we had a visit from Mr. Jack Teviotdale, a pupil at the School in 1884-'86, who was very much interested in visiting the old school and

has sent a check for \$50 to be used for the purpose of a cup which is to serve as a trophy to be competed for between the Flats. He wishes it to be played for by the younger boys. As no cup has yet been provided for the Inter-Flat Little-side Cricket the Headmaster has decided that the cup shall be given for this purpose. Whilst the conditions have not yet been agreed upon they will probably be similar to those for the Dempster Football Cup. The School is very grateful to Mr. Teviotdale for the interest he has shown and the cup will always bear his name.

Last month the Headmaster received a letter from Mr. Garrett D. LaDuc ('72-3) asking for information about his old school. Mr. LaDuc, who is now ranching at Hugo, Colorado, is anxious to hear of or from any of the boys of his time.

The Headmaster received at the beginning of the term a photograph of the Prefects of 1899. This photograph was taken at a dinner which was held on the 10th anniversary of their appointment. It was a remarkable incident that they should all be able to be together on the occasion when we consider the distances from which they came. The following is a list with their present addresses:—F. Travers Lucas, Prince Rupert, B. C.; E. R. Ramsay, West of Edmonton, Alta.; P. W. Plummer, Regina, Sask.; H. V. Plummer, Aldershot, England; L. M. Rathbun, Toronto; J. W. G. Greey, Toronto. We are very pleased to have this photograph, which will be framed and hung on the walls. We trust that they may be spared all to meet again ten years hence.

We had a very pleasant visit last March from Hugh Lumsden. He has been for the last 6 months on a Forest Survey in northern Quebec with the Riordan Paper Co.

We wish to congratulate R. V. Harris, Halifax, N. S. on a notable distinction gained by him last March. In a competition organized through the *Standard of Empire* (a London, Eng. paper in the interests of Imperialism), Harris has won first place and a prize of 100 guineas. This prize was offered for the best essay on "The Governance of the Empire." There was a large number of competitors from all over the world. We hope to be able to devote a page or two in our next issue to Harris' essay.

We saw last term that "Square" Jennings was to be married shortly to Miss Muriel Millichamp, of Toronto. J. W. G. Greey is to be best man.

Also that Clarence Bogart is to be married.

Travers Allen is now manager of Peel St. Branch of Bank of Montreal, Montreal.

Murray Ogilvie we are relieved to hear is much better after several operations in Montreal.

Stuart Kersteman ("Grannie") underwent a serious operation in Toronto General Hospital a few weeks ago. We are glad to know he is much better.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL RECORD.

Elmer Simpson is in Isolation Hospital, Toronto, with scarlet fever—a light case, and is progressing very favourably.

Harry ("Stub") Lawson, who has been railroading up near Sudbery, is home at Gananoque for the winter.

Doug. Hammond has been removed from Montreal to Brockville.

Jack Maynard has given up hockey this winter for his books. He played a few games for the Stratford Juniors at Xmas time though.

Doug. Hay is travelling for a Canadian Manufacturing Co. besides playing hockey for the Owen Sound Intermediate team.

Jack Drummond is city traveller in Toronto for the Drummond, Macaul Iron Co.

Allan Rogers was promoted from Sergt. to C. S. M. at R. M. C. in February. Short also won the cross-country run in record time in the fall.

Kev. Drummond had to give up hockey this year on account of a bad knee.

Alan Campbell played for the Peterboro' Intermediate O. H. A. team this winter.

George Ross is manager of the Brown Ranch, his father's place. We noticed towards the close of the Easter holidays in the Toronto papers that George's father and his partner were returning from Texas with 10,000 head of cattle for their S. Alberta Ranch.

Walker Taylor is at the Strathcona University. He played in the Rugby team.

Hugh Heaton (Linda) is studying and sight seeing in Germany.

Ernie Pinkham has given up his position with the C. P. R. to take a position in a lawyer's office.

Rannie Ball who weighs nearly 200 lbs, is in G. B. Murphy's grain broker's office in Winnipeg.

Arthur Dempster is studying for McGill at Vancouver. He played on the Intermediate English Rugby team of that place.

E. O. Wheeler and "Pete Campbell" both caught the R. M. C. hockey team.

Stanton Mathewson is in a broker's office, and Jimmy is in the Ladies' Branch of the Bank of Montreal.

The following T. C. S. boys were in the minstrel show at R. M. C. which was a huge success: Doug. Fisken (one of the leaders—in fact the leader), E. O. Wheeler, Short Rogers, Johnny Symons, Bev Rhodes and G. C. Campbell, while Jonesy Meredith was chief usher.

Bert Watts was appointed captain of the 'Varsity Harrier Club.

Henry Waters is in Garden City, N. Y, and says he is playing rover for that city's hockey team. According to Henry they are going to challenge for the Stanley Cup.

Bill Carey is at Osgoode Hall, in Toronto.

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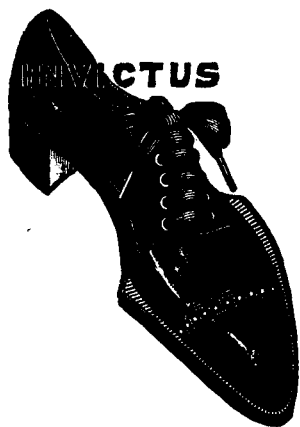
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