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College Times.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE.

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No. 1.

The College Times.

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All communications of a business character should be addressed to the Secretary.

Again the literary genius of U. C. C. has blossomed forth and THE COLLEGE TIMES enters on its tenth year of existence. We greet with pleasure all past and present pupils of this school, wishing for their hearty encouragement and support either in money or matter (small contributions thankfully received). A few changes have been made in the form of this paper. Four more pages have been added, and it will in future be issued regularly every fortnight. As the staff is a large one, the additional work, we are sure, will not be too much to prevent us fulfilling our promises. We will endeavour to make the paper what a College journal should be, that is, a chronicle of all that takes place which will be of interest to the present pupils in future years when they in their turn are old boys, and which will interest all those present old boys who have still a love for their "Alma Mater"; awakening reminiscences of former days. We beg to remind the boys, and also one or two of the masters, that the staff this year is entirely different from that of last, and that, therefore, it is not quite fair to visit their shortcomings upon us.

At last we have got the long-looked-forward-to new college, and it entirely fulfils all our hopes. It is, however, in spite of its size, not large enough, several boys having been turned away by the Principal. It far outshines the old place in beauty, healthiness of locality, and indeed in everything except dearness of old connections. How we will miss the elaborate carving of the John Street fence! But we hope that the new college will live to surpass the old even in ancient traditions. The large play-ground is a prominent feature of the place; on it can be played games of cricket, baseball, lacrosse, football and lawn tennis, all at once. The new gymnasium is rapidly nearing completion, and so we will have ample opportunity for physical as well as mental training.

We have to deplore the absence from the staff of many of the old masters, notably Mr. Martland and Mr. Wedd, most of whom served the College for many years both faithfully and well. On the other hand, we wish to welcome to our new College, more particularly to the boarding house department, several new masters whom we hope will remain with us long enough to be as successful as were some of those departed.

There was a meeting on Thursday, the 1st October, of those who were interested in the revival of the Rifle Corps. It was decided to discard the old grey uniform and to adopt a blue one with white trimmings. This is a great improvement. It is the opinion also of most of the boys that round forage caps would be better than the old Glengarries. The rifle company is a great thing for the College, and we hope that it will be well supported by both the boys and masters. From all the talk we have heard, we believe that it will be a great success. The buglers have already been chosen, and Sergeant is getting them down in fine style. Every afternoon after school there can be heard the sweet (?) strains of three bugles.

OUR NEW BUILDING.

Situated on a lofty eminence at the head of Avenue Road, Upper Canada College is a very different structure to that which we left behind us in the murky atmosphere of Toronto. No parent could wish for a better or healthier location in which to have his son educated; no boy could desire a better school.

Although at present some distance outside of the city limits, there are three easy means of access to it. The first is the Belt Line Railroad, which runs behind the College and only about three hundred yards from it. Another method of reaching the College is to take a Yonge Street car up to North Toronto, and then take the Electric Railroad up to Mount Pleasant; a third way—confined to College boys, however—is by means of the College 'Bus, which runs up to the College in the morning with such of the boys as patronize it, and then comes up again after school to take them back to the city.

The grounds around the College are simply magnificent, although the southernly portion of them has a decidedly ragged appearance this fall. Behind the building itself a gymnasium and armory is being rapidly erected, and although at the moment of writing is still unfinished it will not remain in that condition very much longer.

The College itself, as may be seen by referring to the plans, is built in the shape of a large **E**. Its class-rooms are commodious, well fitted with incandescent lights, and heated throughout by steam. They are also well ventilated, which was not the case with some of the old ones down on King Street.

The Prayer Hall, although much more handsome than the old one, does not seem to be quite as large as it was. Unlike the previous one it has two entrance doors, over which is the College crest.

The bedrooms, which are built for one or two occupants, are arranged in a very pleasing manner.

The dining hall is large and well lighted.

In connection with the College is a steam laundry for the use of the boys.

In short, the new College does not fall behind the statements made about it while in course of erection, but pleases and gratifies all connected with it, masters and scholars alike.

NIGHT BY THE WAYSIDE.

The long lane lies, a streak of white,
Vague blackness is on either hand,
Stormy the sky, and dark the night,
In sombre rows the pine trees stand.

No house is there with friendly beams
To drive away the lonely dread
That weighs upon my heart, which seems
To feel the presence of the dead.

Beside the road the graveyard lies,
Half hidden by the guardian trees,
Among their boughs the weird wind sighs,
And sings of dread Death's mysteries.

Within the dark I see the tombs
Where rest the dead in endless sleep,
Into the night each white stone looms,
And makes the blackness still more deep.

W. W. E.

REMINISCENCES OF OLD U. C. C. BOYS.

I.—DR. SCADDING.

On looking over the lists of Old Boys, amid many whose names have been lost in obscurity, there are not a few who have gained in after life a considerable reputation in their various occupations. In law, in politics and in church former pupils of this school are to be found who have made for themselves a lasting name, and of whom we may well be proud.

Among these the first one is the Rev. Dr. Scadding, who entered Upper Canada College when it was founded, and graduated as the first Head Boy in 1830. Blessed with a long life he has seen the school grow in size and prosperity till now it may rank with the old historic institutions of England.

Dr. Scadding was born in Devonshire, England, in 1813. Coming early to Canada he passed through the college, and then returned to the Old Land. Seven years later he took his degree of M.A. at Cambridge University. The following year Dr. Scadding was ordained, and soon after came back to Toronto. Here he received the appointment of Classical Master at U.C.C. and was also made Rector of Holy Trinity Church. He taught till 1862, when Mr. Martland succeeded him. Dr. Scadding takes a keen interest in all matters relating to Canadian affairs. He

has published several interesting volumes on Toronto's history, besides contributing to the *Canadian Monthly* and other magazines. He has been president of the Royal Canadian Institute, and is now president of the York Pioneers.

Year after year the venerable doctor has taken his place in the Public Hall on prize day. Sixty generations of head boys have since passed through the school and have seen their names successively written in golden letters on the board of fame, yet the first Head Boy of 1830 still lives to present to the latest one of 1891, the reward which he was the first to receive in the old days when Ontario was Upper Canada, and Toronto, Muddy Little York.

(To be Continued.)

WE NEED ONE.

Now that the scholastic year is beginning anew, and with it the Glee Club being reorganized, THE TIMES commencing its annual voyage, and that everything is in a fresh and prosperous condition, even to the very building we are in, would it not be advisable for the literary boys—those who intend following the pursuits of law and journalism more especially—to turn over a new leaf and take some interest in the formation of a Literary and Debating Society? Every fall this subject comes up, but under the withering influence of the silent contempt with which it is greeted it soon dies out, and one hears no more of it.

We appeal this time to those boys, who hope sometime in the future to be successful men in the professions mentioned above, not to let it die away this time.

There can be no doubt about the usefulness of such a society. This is at once seen in the fact that almost every Collegiate Institute in our Province has some such club, and that much good results from them.

Then, too, if this society is soon organized, and the boys composing it enter into their duties with zest, in all probability, by uniting with the Glee Club, an entertainment could be given before breaking up at Christmas, the equal of, if not the superior to, the now, alas! defunct "minstrels."

Let the boys who feel as we do in the matter hasten to declare themselves.

Sports and Pastimes.

FOOTBALL.

HAMILTON vs. U. C. C.

The football team was not a little surprised at receiving, last week, an invitation from the Hamilton club, the present champions of Ontario, to play them in Hamilton on Saturday, the 3rd inst. Despite the fact that the team was barely organized, the boys decided to accept the challenge. Leaving by the 7.45 train they reached Hamilton shortly after 9, and prepared to spend a thoroughly lazy morning. Rumours began to pass about concerning the strength and condition of the Hamilton team, for football was never so popular in that pushing little town as this fall. The club has been playing for a month, and so great is the enthusiasm that sometimes fifty turn out to practice.

About 3.30 the College team arrived on the grounds and rejoiced to find the air cooler than in the town. A glance at the teams on the field showed the superiority of the Hamiltonians in weight. The following were the College fifteen: Gilmour (back), Hargraft, McMurrich, Waldie (half-backs), Robinson (quarter-back), Barr, Snyder, Burnside, Mill, Macdonald, Leslie (wings), Eby, White, Mullen, Suter (forwards).

At about 3.50 McMurrich kicked off for College. At once it was evident how Hamilton intended to play. Hot as the day was they played a fast, rushing game, following the ball like a whirlwind. College, on the other hand, showed great want of team work, and were consequently slow and halting. From the first they had to play a defensive game. After a few short scrimmages the giant Dewar secured a touch down. The attempt to kick a goal proved, as in most of the following cases, a signal failure. Mr. Labatt, the referee, was rather unfortunate in some of his decisions. Considering this and the fact that the boys were playing against a strong wind, College soon had many friends among the spectators. However, despite the game struggle they made, the boys had to allow Hamilton 21 points in the first half. So far, McMurrich, Mill, Robinson and Hargraft had played well for the blue and white.

In the second half, with a favouring wind, the boys went in with a will and played a much brighter game. Hamilton, however, soon had a touch, which Barker kicked. Mill, the College captain, soon after crossed the line and secured a try, amid the great excitement of the boys' friends. McMurrich made a capital attempt at kicking the goal. A touch in goal raised the College score to 5, and there it remained while Hamilton rolled up 20 more. Robinson in this half made a splendid run but was grandly tackled by Barker. There was a marked improvement throughout in the College play, and taking all circumstances into consideration they played a good and plucky game. Another week will see a vast improvement in the speed, condition and combined play of the team.

Leaving Hamilton by the 7 p.m. train Toronto was reached about 8.30, after a jolly but quiet time on the train, and after a visit to the ever-popular Coleman's the team departed their several ways, feeling thankful that the morrow was a day of rest.

U. C. C. vs. SECOND TORONTOS.

Last Saturday afternoon witnessed the first match on the new Upper Canada College Grounds, and a hotly contested match it was too.

Upper Canada College had arranged to meet a fifteen composed of 2nd Toronto players, and with the day came the Torontos and a number of their friends.

The college team, when they lined up, was composed of the following players: J. Gilmore (back), McMurrich, Leslie and Hargraft (halves), Robinson (quarter), Eby, Barr, Burnside, Snyder, McDonald (wings), White, Mr. Passmore, Mullen, Suter (forwards). Before play commenced, and as the two teams stood waiting for the ball to be kicked off, the superiority of the Torontos, in weight at any rate, over our boys could at once be seen. Any ordinary spectator would have been very apt to predict certain defeat for our team. Such, happily, was not the case. Bryce McMurrich kicked off the ball in a first-rate manner, but Cassels soon had it back among the college halves. Leslie relieved and a scrimmage was formed near touch and at about the centre of the field. The Collegians although lighter began to press the Torontos, and gradually the

ball was worked down the field—our boys by-the-by were playing with their backs to the sun—until Wood obtained it when it went rapidly up the field again. Leslie returned it and a scrimmage was formed near the goal. Our forwards heeled the ball out to Robinson who passed to Leslie, and the latter cleverly kicked the ball into touch in goal, thus scoring the first point for our side. Shortly afterwards Leslie saw his chance again and kicked the ball in when W. P. Eby touched it down. From the try which followed a goal resulted, which McMurrich kicked; 7 to 0 in U.C.C.'s favor.

The Torontos now became desperate and worked with might and main, Wood and Cassels being especially prominent for their play. But Hargraft, McMurrich and Leslie appeared impassable, and however near the Torontos got the ball down to our goal one or other of these three was sure to send it back. Our full back had very little to do this half, as the halves were putting up such a game. At length from a free kick, the Torontos managed to rush the ball behind the goal and forced Gilmore to rouge. But one more point was secured this half, and that was a rouge which Hargraft, after a splendid run, compelled Snetsinger to make. Towards the close of the first half Baldwin got an eye injured, and the Torontos played the remainder of the half out with one man short. The score when the referee's whistle blew for time was 8 to 1 in favor of College. The ball had not been in play very long after the second half started, before Hargraft in running twisted his leg, and a halt of two or three minutes was necessary. But he was soon all right again and play was resumed. Our forwards were now doing good work in the scrimmage, having evidently got into the way of heeling the ball out, Warren White, especially, making some good plays. The Torontos' wings and forwards were playing a faster game than in the first half, but Leslie, who put up a star game throughout, and who seemed to have complete control over the ball in the way of kicking it, was equal to the fastest of them. Frequently McMurrich and Hargraft indulged in pretty combination playing, McMurrich's passing being very neat. The College wings also were doing well, Barr at one time making a nice run. For a long time the playing was very even, although it must

be said that the ball appeared to be in Toronto territory much more frequently than near the College goal. Casey Wood had now taken Snetsinger's place at full and was putting up his usual game. At last the Torontos commenced making rushes and soon Buchan had obtained a try for that club. Saunders made a feeble attempt to kick a goal, and the score now stood 8 to 5. College ahead yet.

Still the boys in blue and white had not won yet, and, realizing this, they commenced playing a hotter game than ever. Leslie was doing some grand kicking now, and short dashes were frequent. At last Percy Eby secured the leather and ran with it along the touch line, passing at last to Mill who secured a try, which Bryce McMurrich speedily and gracefully converted into a goal; 14 to 5. And thus the score remained until the match was over, and when time was called the Torontos were again working the ball away from their goal.

For U.C.C. Leslie undoubtedly did the best work of any, while Gilmore, Hargraft, McMurrich and Mill also played well.

The 2nd Torontos team was: Snetsinger (back), Wood, Cassels, G. B. Jones (halves), G. Van Koughnet (quarter), Brough, Muir, Pemberton, Loosemore, Sutherland, Saunders (wings), Buchan, Pemberton, Manning, Baldwin (forwards).

For the Torontos Wood, Cassels, Buchan and Jones played best.

After the match coffee was served to the players.

A great many visitors went through the college upon the conclusion of the game, and were very much surprised and pleased at its fine interior.

Hon. Beverley Robinson drove up in the course of the afternoon.

The goal posts add greatly to the beauty of the football field.

The next match the boys play will probably find them dressed, like McGinty, in their best suits of clothes. The new caps and jerseys which they are getting will increase materially their handsome appearance on the field.

Mill. Lash, an old college boy, refereed the match.

THE JUNIORS.

The Juniors played their first match of the season on Saturday last, the 10th inst. They played on their own grounds against the Junior Torontos. In the play of the first half it was hard to tell which was the better team, the ball remaining pretty near the half way line during the whole thirty minutes. In spite of Counsell's excellent passing at quarter, and Denison's repeated punts and runs, the opposing team kept the ball well off their goal. On the other hand, MacLaren's swift rushes and Wilmot's well-directed kicks availed nothing against the College boys' stout line of forwards and steady half-backs. Only once towards the end of the first half was any scoring done. The ball was passed to McMaster, the Toronto half-back, who, by repeated kicks, sent the leather behind the College goal, where it was cleverly rouged by Cosby. In the second half, however, the superiority of the College team soon made itself clear, and, to use a common expression, Toronto wasn't in it. In the very first part College secured two rouges, and Torontos' hopes fell. It was not long, however, before MacLaren made a grand run, and was boldly tackled by Lorne Cosby; but the quick following up of the Torontos secured them a touch in goal, which was the last point they made. After this the College kept the ball close to the Torontos' goal line, and a rouge and a touch in goal made the score 4 to 2. Even the advantage the Torontos obtained by the kick off was spoiled by Milburn, who jumped and struck the ball back. It was getting seriously near the end of the game when Denison, who had taken Counsell's place at quarter, seized the ball on it being heeled out of a scrimmage, dashed through the whole crowd of players and scored, amid the applause of the spectators, a touch down for College. The try resulted in a cleverly kicked goal by Crerar. After this there were no more points made, and time was called, with a score of 10 to 2 in favour of College. Crerar, Denison, Counsell and Wilby played well for College, while the half-backs did the best work for Toronto; Webber also, at full, kicked well.

The Juniors have a good team this year, and we hope will continue their successful playing. It is only by encouraging junior practice that we

can hope for any success in our future foot-ball teams.

COLLEGE VS. VARSITY 1ST.

On Oct. 5, after "Convocation," our boys having but one day's rest from their bruises at Hamilton, courageously tackled Varsity 1st, of which team only two were not old College boys.

The play was pretty much one-sided, though College held them down the first half, Varsity only scoring 7 points—first a rouge, then a try, upon which Bunting failed to kick a goal, and also one more rouge.

In the second half our boys again lined up, kicking against the wind. But Varsity proved very fast with the wind at their backs, and piled up the score considerably, making in the second half 30 points—thus making the score 37 for Varsity and hard luck for U. C. C.

Hargraft's tackling was exceptionally brilliant, but our scrimmage failing to heel out the ball to Robie, gave no chance to Hargraft for getting in one of his old-time runs. Burnside played a good wing, evidently having the right way of staying with the ball. Barr had his work cut out keeping his man, Cross (noted for off-side play), on side, but did very well on the whole. Varsity did not equal Hamilton's score, as their voluble admirers told them to do, but they will make a fair showing for the cup, their backs being very fast. Casey Wood at full was simply a "hard." Several of the Canadians were on the grounds taking stock of our team, evidently thinking College would not be in it when they, the Canadians, played them. We hope on Wednesday, Oct. 7, that the Canadians will have reason to pull in their horns a little bit.

CANADIANS VS. BISHOP RIDLEY.

We had the pleasure of witnessing the Bishop Ridley-Canadian match of Oct. 3, which resulted in a Canadian win. The match throughout was hotly contested, the Canadians winning finally by a score about double of that which Ridley secured. A majority of Canadian players are old College boys, and that made it more interesting to us. Among these might be mentioned: Percy Ireland, Rene Wadsworth, Morton, Mitchell, Temple McMurrich and Wallbridge.

Mr. McLean, of last year's College staff, put up a great game for Ridley, as did also Kingstone

and Ryckman. The Canadian's wings did good work for their team; and Gle, Morton and Wadsworth also played well.

The Secretary, W. H. Hargraft, has arranged for matches between 2nd Torontos, Canadians and Trinity University; the first to be played on Saturday, the 10th, on our own grounds, the second on Wednesday, the 6th, also on our own grounds and the last on Trinity grounds on the 28th. We hope to give accounts of these matches in our next.

There has been more cricket played this fall than ever before; the masters especially have taken a great interest in it. There was a match proposed between our team and the Torontos, but it failed to come off. Now that the weather has grown colder, however, the boys have taken more to football.

The Toronto Collegiate Institute's annual games came off on Oct. 2nd, under most favourable auspices, and were a marked success in every way. The attendance was a large and fashionable one, and included a number of ladies. It must be said, however, that in most of the races the time made was rather slow for such a track. Everything went off without a hitch, except that the lack of a starter's pistol caused a slight inconvenience. A number of our own boys were present. The senior championship was won by D. Smith, while P. Jarvis secured the junior one.

There was one thing at the games that U.C.C.'s next Games Committee would do well to observe, and that was a blackboard on which the names of winners and seconds in the various races were written. This custom, observed at almost all athletic meetings, whether school or otherwise, has been sadly neglected by us in the past. It is to be hoped that this will not be the case much longer.

GLEE CLUB.

The arrangements made by our Principal for the study of music, "heavenly maid," are of a much more satisfactory character in the new College than was ever practicable in the past. Of course, having forever left the old building, we are all ready to vow that never was there

seen such a cosy old place (we all waited however until return was impossible before we found it out), but we must confess the facilities for the study of music were of the most rudimentary character. One piano, villainously out of tune, can hardly be regarded as being ample provision for the latent musical feeling in the boys of an important institution like our College.

Besides a regular course of lessons upon theoretical music and sight singing, which has been arranged so as to not interfere with the regular education of the boys, the Glee Club will be organized upon a more thorough basis now that we have a resident music professor and splendid practicing rooms. In the sight singing class are the germs of a future excellent Glee Club, since it is there that the technique of part singing will be learned. It is, of course, in the future that the benefit of the class will be felt; nevertheless, we want the boys to do all in their power to make the greatest possible success of the Glee Club of '91. The study of music, as the poet observes, softens men's (and boys') manners and makes them less ferocious, at least that is what he means, and he is right—we know whereof we speak.

The rehearsals of the Club have not yet been arranged, but the first one will be held very shortly, and applications for admission are now in order. Let no one commence who does not intend to steadily work so as to bring about a satisfactory conclusion—*i.e.*, a public concert. *Aut nunquam tentes aut perfices.* Let us all work for the fame of the U. C. C. Glee Club, remembering that the Pantheon is not yet full—there is always room at the top.

ATHLETIC ARTICLES.

Athletic goods may strike some people as being a frivolous kind of thing to invest good sound solid cash in; because most people think that athletics properly belong to vulgar and unrefined people. But let them look well into it—or rather into athletic articles—and they will find that they are often useful in other ways. Take, for instance, the tennis-racket you gave six dollars for; and when the cold weather arrives you can tie a piece of cardinal ribbon around the handle and hang it on the wall, and it will prove as

attractive an ornament as a helmet or a suit of armour. In short, it will be a piece of bric-à-brac. And then the tennis-net will do to hang on the horse to keep the flies off him when it is too hot to play tennis.

A base-ball is a splendid thing to throw at the cow that comes into the garden, and it is also invaluable to put into the toe of a stocking when the mock-orange is broken.

Now, a foot-ball may be filled with hot water and plugged, and used in bed instead of a baked brick. And then, with a piece of tin pipe inserted in it, it makes a very good bellows for the kitchen fire.

A pair of skates would do to dance on a tough steak when you want to carve it.

The mask of the base-ball catcher has been known to save its owner the expense of a cullender; and a lacrosse-racket is only second to a gun for catching chickens.

A cricket-bat makes a splendid potato-masher, and a good pair of foils do capitally to rake the fire and crimp the young ladies' hair.

A striking-bag—the kind used by pugilists—would save the young lady of the house the trouble of constructing a bustle out of a newspaper; and a pair of boxing-gloves would answer splendidly for driving-gloves, except that they would be rather awkward when you wanted to take a three-cent silver piece out of the lining of your vest to pay the toll-gate keeper.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The *Owl*, from Ottawa, is the first of all our exchanges to arrive, and it proves to be a most entertaining paper. Essentially literary in character, and composed in the main of well written essays, it finds room enough, however, for comments and editorials on subjects touching more closely the life of an Ottawa University man. The poetry it contains is of a high standard, and it seems to be hard to discriminate between the various pieces. The one we admire most, though, is entitled "The Singing Stones," and is written by E. F. O'Sullivan, M.A. An elegantly written prose piece is J. R. O'Connor's "Shakespeare's Portia; an Anticipation of the Ideal American woman."

THE SOCIETY YOUNG MAN.

There isn't much in him, 'tis true,
But his eyes they are porcelain blue,
And his hands—oh, such loves!—
With their delicate gloves,
That are always an exquisite hue.

But one thing about this Le Clare,
With the perfumed ambrosial hair,
That makes him the pride
Of his set, far and wide,
Is his witching society air.

He lacks a man's inches in height,
But his linen is faultlessly white;
And the grace of his "tie,"
As he goes mincing by,
It would put a mere artist to flight.

His soft little heart knows no care;
He is fond, he is sweet, he is fair;
His voice has a squeak,
For its timbre is weak—
But oh, my! his society air!

As he journeys through fashion's gay street,
So small are his dear little feet,
With his feminine "threes,"
Which he wears with such ease
That his walking is something complete.

This charming Adolphus Le Clare,
Who parts in the middle his hair,
Ne'er racks his poor brains
With deep thought, yet sustains
His witching society air!

THE CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

This fall will be marked by the somewhat unusual event in U. C. C. athletics of a cross country run. Mr. Macdonald is taking very great interest in this race, and has offered a valuable silver cup as a prize. It is intended to make this an annual event. The name of the winner is to be engraved on the cup, but if he should win it three times in succession it shall then become his property. As it is not likely that such a thing will happen, it is very probable that the cup will remain in the College, and be on exhibition in the prayer hall. It is to be hoped that all the boys, and especially those on the foot-ball teams, will turn out in full force on the day of the race, and help to make this a great success. This is not intended to be a contest

for individual runners, but mainly to keep the boys in good trim for foot-ball. The run will take place about the last of October. In the meantime, there will be several paper chases, in order to give them the necessary endurance for the final five mile run. A meeting of the Senior Foot-ball Team will be held in the immediate future to appoint a committee to co-operate with Mr. Macdonald in arranging the details of this important event. The course will be marked out with flags throughout the adjoining country, with judges stationed at the turns. A cup has also been offered by Mr. Hendrie to be competed for in the spring. This race will be a steeplechase, and will be the great spring event at College—but of this more will be said anon.

PRIZE DAY.

The annual distribution of prizes will take place for the first time in the new building on Wednesday the 14th inst. In addition there will be a special reunion of Old Boys. We hope to see on that occasion many old and familiar faces. After the ceremonies there will be a foot-ball match between past and present boys of the college.

A SUMMER NIGHT.

"Where haze-wrapt the August night slumbers."

—W. W. Campbell.

It is evening. The sun has set. The stars are appearing one by one in the cloudless sky. Our light and fragile canoe glides swiftly over the smooth bay. Silently we dip our paddles into the glassy water, and noiselessly we skim over the surface.

When we are at a distance from the shore we pause and listen. Nothing can be heard. Not a breath of wind disturbs the silence of the night. We look up at the star-studded sky. Now and then a meteor darts across the heavens and disappears in space. In the east the full moon, a huge, fiery globe, is rising from the lake. Her bright beams make a beautiful golden path over the water. We watch her gradually mount up the sky, becoming smaller and whiter by degrees.

Then we paddle on towards the shore, and when we are near the woods we shout, and hear

the echo returning from the gloomy solitudes of the forest. It is now growing late. Some go on to the beach where our tent is pitched. We lift our canoe carefully on to the shore, and enter our canvas house.

W. W. E.

THE COLLEGE CHOIR.

Morning prayers which hitherto have been entirely conducted by the Dean, are now to be enlivened by the presence of a choir, carefully chosen from the best voices in the Glee Club.

At the time of writing, this choir has only taken part at prayers once, and so it would be unjust to make a criticism on the manner in which it did its work. We believe, however, that we can honestly say that its first appearance gave general satisfaction. This may have been owing to the fact that it was assisted by Mr. Haslam, Mr. Mitchell and four choristers from St. James' Cathedral. These four youngsters, skilled, no doubt, by long practice and experience, outdid our boys, in as far as the general execution of the work was concerned, but with the good voices some of our own boys undoubtedly possess, it ought not to be so very long before they can make a creditable showing without any outside help.

To Mr. Mitchell, the able instructor of the Glee Club, is assigned the task of getting the choir into good shape, and we have no doubt whatever of the result.

We feel sure that an undertaking like this ought to meet with great success, and we heartily wish it plenty of good luck.

Locals and Personals.

Jack Isbister, Matric. '89, is in a law office in the city.

Mr. Brock, of last year's staff, is now teaching at the Toronto Church School.

Many of the old boys are now in town, having returned for the 'Varsity lectures that began last Tuesday.

Charlie Mackenzie, who played wing on last year's football team, is working in his father's office at Sarnia.

Staff. Noble, of 88's U. M., paid us a visit the other day on his way home from England, where he has been spending the summer.

Are we getting used to the drinking water, or is the water really getting better? is a question which agitates the boarders just now.

Robinson has a bad eye, and unfortunately the match with 'Varsity, at Convocation, did not improve it, but never mind, "Chine," stick to it.

Among the many old boys who have come up to see the new building were Reg. Fulton, Larry Burke, "McGinty" Burke and Art. Wallbridge.

Mr. H. Bowers, M.A., Oxon, who was one of our classical masters last year, is said to be a Professor of Greek in a Kindergarten in New Jersey.

"Shanks" Storey was back for a few days this term, but, being dissatisfied about his form, he left, and is now attending a business college in the ambitious city.

Messrs. W. A. Gilmore, Bain and Claves, old U. C. boys, but who are now attending lectures at 'Varsity, visited us the other day and met many of their old friends.

Mr. G. B. McClean, English master of last year, is teaching Ridley how to play football this year. We hope that our football team may be able to try conclusions with his pupils.

Messrs. E. P. Buck, M. A. McFarlane, F. J. McIntosh and A. Hardy of last year's matric. paid us a visit last week. They were well pleased at our new quarters, and took great interest in the football team.

The boys who intend taking THE TIMES this year are requested to pay up their subscriptions as soon as possible. The Editors will endeavour to make this year's paper the best for a number of years, and hope to be supported by the boys.

"Dicky" Moren, '90, visited the new college a few days ago and was heartily greeted by many of the old boys. He was much pleased with the situation and with fittings of the building. "Dicky" did not forget the taffy and sent over quite a long list.

Our earnest congratulations are cordially extended to Dr. J. T. Fotheringham, B.A., one of last year's boarding-house masters, on his recently joining the ranks of the benedicts. Dr. Fotheringham lately paid us a visit and was quite enthusiastic over the new building.

Sergeant Halfpenny has arranged a boxing and fencing contest for the championship of the college to take place on the 15th of December. Rules to be observed in the contests will appear in our next issue. Sergeant is going to get up a gymnastic contest also. Medals will be awarded to the winners.

As a great number of new boys appeared to be very hungry last week in the afternoons, the Working Committee of the Football Club Fresh Air Fund decided that free grass lunches should be served. Accordingly a number were served to unwilling customers, amid the laughter of the surrounding crowd of boys. Chine and W. P. would only be too happy to receive "fresh" applicants for these free lunches.

When we first came back in September the farmer who owns the spring back of the college gave the boys leave to use it, but some of the boys foolishly stirred up the water, pitched old bottles into it, and otherwise rendered it unfit for usage, and the owner immediately deprived us of this privilege, even resorting to the use of firearms to protect his rights. Now this was deplorable, for we could not get any good drinking water elsewhere. We do not think that this was a very smart trick on the part of the young vandals who acted so maliciously.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

What's the matter with my bouquet? W.P.E.

Did you see that woman? J.H.M.

Hollaoh! Have you got that book? Noo! ooh! J.W.G.

Pie mouth! Pie mouth! John Ross, B.C.—Corsets.

Why does a certain master frequent the "taffy" so much?

Why don't the different forms have days out now that the college is in working order?

Why can't we have two carvers in the dining-room?

Why does Sergeant watch the s.-w. corner so well?

Where do most of the boys go between dinner and study?

Is there any reason why we cannot have filters in the halls where we can get decent drinking water?

Who is the college tattle tale? N.

THE RIFLE COMPANY.

A second meeting was held last week to consider the formation of the rifle company. Mr. Dickson had on hand some samples of blue cloth, and the boys are to select which they will have for their outfit. The prices are \$14 and \$18, and for the quality of cloth appear to be very moderate. We think that the cheaper suit will be better, as a number of the senior boys who will join will be leaving this year, and they will not have much further use for their outfits. It is to be hoped that all the older boys will not only join the company, but will take such an interest in it that it will be a great success. Sergeant will do all in his power, once he has started, to put the boys in the very best form, and hopes that they will heartily co-operate with him.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A study in color—a negro.

Why does the name of a certain boy in the fifth suit him so well? Because he is cal(le)dwell.

Solicitude.—Mr. Jebedec Razzer: What's dat Charl' done git in his mouf now, Esthy? Mrs. Jebedec Razzer (investigating): Dey's yo' catfish hooks, Dinah. Mr. J. R.: Make um 'spectorate 'm out. Dey yain't no airtlly use whain dey gits rusted.

Hamilton man (just back from the Old Country): I say, me man, where can I have my boots varnished? Rossin House Porter: Right here, sir. Like 'em hand-painted, too, sir?

TO OUR READERS.

By glancing over the two pages of advertisements at the back of this paper, it will be seen that when we obtained them we were careful to go to long established and thoroughly reliable houses. We recommend to your patronage any merchant whose name you find amongst our advertisers.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 15, 16, 17: THE PITON STOCK CO., in "Geoffrey Middleton, Gentleman," and "A Modern Match." Friday, Students' night.

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