

The College Times



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

CHRISTMAS, 1902

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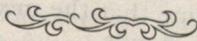
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EDITOR: E. McC. SAIT

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SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.00 PER ANNUM.

Published at CHRISTMAS, EASTER and MIDSUMMER

Editorial

Resignation of Dr. Parkin.

Dr. Parkin's valedictory address marks the close of an important epoch in the history of the College. Seven years ago, when he took up the duties of Principal, he had to meet a condition of affairs difficult in the extreme. He found the College, to some extent at least, discredited among the public. He found it suffering within from this lack of support and from the absence of what is quite as essential to a great public school, an elevated and healthy tone. This unfortunate situation he faced with enthusiasm and energy. No one can forget his determined efforts to stamp out what he thought to be harmful to school life; his resolution to secure the confidence of those outside, and to build up the institution by giving it high ideals, by improving the equipment, and by enlarging and beautifying the grounds. It was to these ends that he applied himself during the years of his administration—how successfully, those who knew the school in 1895 and know it now can give ample testimony. To-day the boys of Upper Canada College bear its stamp upon them and live up to the best traditions of three-quarters of a century. The house attendance has considerably more than doubled in seven years; altogether, the enrolment falls just below three hundred. The grounds have increased in size by thirty acres. The improvements in the main building, the avenues of trees, the Lodge, the Hospital, the Preparatory School, the change in the governing body, all go to show that under Dr. Parkin improvement was rapid and unceasing. In view of these facts, in the knowledge that either directly or indirectly Dr. Parkin accomplished so much for the College, the Board of Governors are able to say that his work has been of "paramount importance to the institution."

His Services Recognized.

It is a pleasure to note the generous expression which the Old Boys have given to their appreciation of Dr. Parkin's services. As their report says, he leaves the school in a state of prosperity directly attributable to his able administration. "There has been no project advanced for the improvement of the College which has not received from him fair consideration, and, where feasible, been adopted. Beyond all this the parents of the boys have felt during his regime that the mental and moral interests of their sons were in safe hands. . . . He has maintained, and more than maintained, the high standard which the friends of the College have a right to expect from its Principal." The members of the Board of Governors, elected by the Association,

have formed an equally favourable opinion. They believe that "he has done a great work for the College," and their regret at the severance of relations which have been of the most pleasant character is tempered by the knowledge that his appointment to his present distinguished position "sheds lustre upon the College."

Choosing the New Principal

The delay in the appointment of a successor to Dr. Parkin is doubtless due to the determination of the Board to make the most exhaustive inquiry possible in regard to the merits of every possible candidate for the position. There is little doubt that if public opinion had in a decisive way marked out any Canadian as peculiarly adapted for the post, there would have been no hesitation in making an immediate appointment. The truth is that our educational system does not tend to produce any considerable class of men suited for positions of this particular kind. An appointment might, of course, be made from among men who had proved their ability in other forms of work, but such a step would bear in a considerable degree the character of an experiment. A large residential school presents problems and demands experience quite different from that of a day school. When to this is added the fact that Upper Canada College is rapidly rising to a level with the great schools of England and has before it the possibility of further expansion, it will be seen that the post demands a man with somewhat unusual qualities. Other institutions have met with the same difficulty in hitting upon the kind of man required, and have been compelled to exercise much thought and patience before arriving at a decision. Meantime it is satisfactory to know that the work of the College is being carried on most successfully, and that when a new man comes to the post he will find a splendid field for his best exertions.

In the Meantime.

Although Dr. Parkin has not yet completely severed his connection with the College, his duties as organizing agent for the trustees of the Rhodes Scholarships already demand much of his time. In view of these circumstances the Board have made a provisional arrangement, pending the selection of the new Principal. Mr. Sparling, whose ability and acquaintance with the affairs of the College are so well known, has been appointed Acting Principal, to the satisfaction of his own friends and the friends of the College. In the House, the staff has undergone an almost complete change. Of the seven masters five are new. But, as Dr. Parkin says, the improved state of the College finances "has enabled us to confine our appointment almost exclusively to men of proved abil-

ity." . . . "Never since I knew the College has it had a staff which combined so much experience and tested skill as at present." At the same time the numerous changes have necessarily added to the difficulties of the Senior House Master's position, and Mr. Somerville's success deserves special recognition on that account.

Prospects for the Future. On Prize Day, both at the function itself and at the meeting of the Old Boys' Association, there was expressed the most lively confidence in the future of the College. Its present circumstances, indeed, are better than at any time in the past. For seven years the progress has been remarkable. But neither the present nor the past can afford complete satisfaction to our ambitions; both are to be eclipsed by the glories of the future. As Mr. Beatty remarked and as it cannot be too strongly or too often urged, the Old Boys now have, to all practical purposes, control of the College. They are determined to justify the assumption of that responsibility; and that they will do so in a very tangible way the utterances on Prize Day leave no room for doubt. The Board of Governors are making every effort to secure a worthy successor to Dr. Parkin. His appointment will be the occasion of a renewed appeal to the Old Boys for assistance in building the new rink, gymnasium, drill-shed, and swimming-tank. Substantial entrance gates will add to the attractiveness of the approach to the grounds. In these and a hundred other ways advances are being made towards the accomplishment of those aims which the Governors have before them.

Old Boys Manage College Affairs. This year THE TIMES will be sent to one thousand Old Boys of the College. The majority of those receiving the paper will not be members of the Old Boys' Association, and to them we direct an appeal for a closer interest in the affairs of their old school. The government of the College is now almost exclusively in the hands of Old Boys. Members of the Association have it in their power to exert a real influence in all matters, whether of detail or general policy. "If they fail in their duty," to quote the report adopted by the Association, "the College cannot be a success. If they do their duty in the future as in the past, they can maintain the College in the future what it is to-day—a school fit to stand side by side with the great public schools of England." This surely is an end worth working for. If two thousand or so Old Boys should come forward and give their support, both moral and financial, to the projects for building up their *Alma Mater*, success would be assured. Every name added to the muster roll gives the Association an additional reason for hoping to accomplish its purposes.

**Wanted: Some
Change
in Football.**

So there must be another year of interminable scrimmages and pile-ups, of disgusted spectators and not over-enthusiastic players! Popular expectations received a rude shock when the C.I.R.F.U. rejected the Burnside Rules last month; the time seemed ripe for a change. However, it is only a matter of time. The change is bound to come; and when it does, Canadian football will take on a new form—become English, as it once was and as it still is outside Ontario and Quebec, or advance another step towards Americanization. We fear that a recantation and a return to our old, simple football faith is not among the probabilities. We know the English game. We know its virtues—that it ensures an open and less precise style of play, because of the uncertainty attaching to possession of the ball; and that both players and spectators are able to enjoy it. But our national character seems to be developing along other lines. Precision we must have in football as in everything else. We demand open play, but, at the same time, what is antagonistic to it—scientific play. We abandoned the uncertainty of the English scrimmage for the comparative certainty of the Canadian scrimmage, and now, in the Burnside Rules, we have the American centre-rush and certain possession of the ball—nothing, that is, to upset scientific calculations. If the English game is not to be, then the sooner the Burnside Rules are brought in the better. They may not prove the panacea that admirers protest they will. When the new conditions become familiar, new manoeuvres will be devised which will change the Burnside game just as the Canadian game was changed by the introduction of American tactics. But nevertheless Burnside Rules are an improvement, and for a few years, at any rate, they will defy the machinations of the wildest tacticians. Every member of the "Big Four" regards them with favour. In response to enquiries made by THE TIMES, the President of the Ridley team, while unable "to speak definitely yet with regard to their adoption in the schools," expresses the opinion that they have advantages over the old game. St. Andrew's will "most heartily co-operate with the other Colleges." Trinity College School will "give the matter the most serious consideration." Is there not some hope of an understanding being reached before the next football season? We can see no reason why the matter should be left in abeyance until one or other of the big senior organizations sees fit to act. Let the schools show the way.

Miscellany

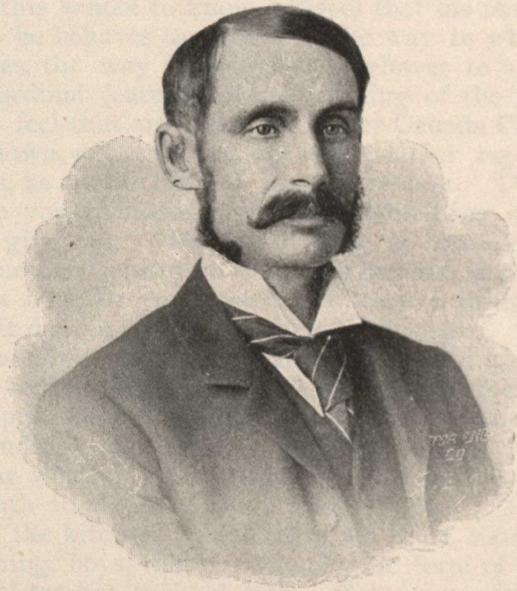
The College under Dr. Parkin.

In September, 1895, Upper Canada College began the school year with some sixty boys in residence and about the same number of day pupils. Finances were in a most unsatisfactory state, the *morale* of the school had suffered severely and public confidence had been shaken. Since then, despite large additions to land and equipment, the school finances have been put upon a sound basis, the number of boys has more than doubled, the tone of school life is good, and parents have learned once more to believe in the College. This and much more than this has been done during the last seven years, and though Dr. Parkin is not responsible for it all, without him it would not have been done. His was the guiding hand, the compelling personality, the indomitable spirit which overcame opposition and attracted help from many sources. And now he is to leave us—not to seek well-earned repose—such men find their only rest in hard work, but to take up greater responsibility, to grapple with new problems, more far-reaching perhaps, but certainly not more perplexing than many he has faced at Upper Canada College.

The appointment to formulate plans for the carrying out of the Rhodes Scholarship bequests is a most important one, to which great honor attaches and Dr. Parkin shares the honor with us, for some of its radiance must reflect upon an institution which he thought worthy the best efforts of seven years in the prime of his life. We rejoice that he has attained the reward he so well earned and wish him God-speed in his new work, but we mourn his loss. We cannot forget that there goes from us, one whose like we shall not soon find, one, who, for seven years, was our Counsellor and Guide.

On entering upon his duties at Upper Canada College, Dr. Parkin saw clearly that amidst the multiplicity of duties calling for attention, two must be dealt with first—he must at once let the boys know what was to be his guiding principle in dealing with them and he must let the public know also, in order that with all possible speed the slow process of overcoming popular prejudice and misconception might begin. Therefore, his inaugural address sounded in no uncertain way what he intended should be the key-note of all his work and so far as possible of the whole school life. "Truth"—that in a word was the substance of the best address he ever delivered at Upper Canada College.

"The life that goes on in this school must be noble and good. Coming here to take charge of you, I have only one word upon which I wish to dwell. I am not going to talk about any



George R. Parkin

hopes I have about you being prize winners. That may come or it may not. God may have given some of you a large amount of brains—some of you may have comparatively little. To my mind this does not make a great deal of difference. You may get intellectual strength here, but this school can give you more than that. Out on those beautiful grounds you ought to get physically sound, you ought to become strong in wind and muscle, but though it should turn you all out athletes, the school has something much better to give you than that. The school may, and I hope will, give you manners. I want every boy in this school to know and feel that his manners, the way in which he behaves to superiors, the way in which he behaves to ladies, the way in which he behaves to his fellows, must be a cardinal feature in the training of the school. I would like to feel that anywhere an Upper Canada College boy would be known, not so much by any coat or cap or badge that he wears, as by his bearing as a gentleman. The College ought to give you manners, but it has something still better than that to give you. What is it? It is character. Now, what does character depend on? Does it depend on the amount of brains you have or your power to learn a thing readily? Not at all. It does not depend on your strength. Nor even upon your manners. It does depend upon something else; and it is the only word I want to say to you. The corner stone on which this Upper Canada College can be made worthy of these noble surroundings, and of this noble place, may be concentrated into one word. It is Truth. Truth from the top to the bottom. Truth in all, from the Principal down to the humblest servant in the kitchen. And truth we must have. I give you fair warning, boys, that anything in the form of a liar will find the school too hot to hold him. If we can clean out all untruth the fortunes of Upper Canada College are saved. There is not the slightest doubt of it. What do I mean by this? I expect every boy here to tell the truth, even if he knows that he is going to get a licking in five minutes or to be punished severely in any way. There must be truth in small things as well as in great. If you have that all the rest works smoothly.

* * * * *

Don't think for one instant it is only to you I would apply the principle of truth; it is to myself, and it is to every master of the school. No people in the world have such temptations in that way as masters have. We may do our duty faithfully or we may shirk them. We have to deal with you boys not only as a body but as individuals. Truth in the master consists in seeing that every boy has a fair chance; that every fellow is fairly treated; that every boy can have the amount of teaching

he ought to have. It will be my business to urge that always there shall be a sufficient staff of masters to train individually every boy here ; whether he be clever or stupid, we must train each and every individual boy and be able to tell his parents what kind of a boy he is ; whether he is getting along, and if not, why not. In our dealing with you, we must, as teachers, establish a standard of absolute truth. I want the truth to extend to the kitchen, to your food and to your rooms ; to every phase of your life ; from the top to the bottom of the school. It must begin with yourselves. I hate a liar, and never want to have one in the school."

Thus did the new principal announce his policy. "High words these," said the cynics, "but the words of a dreamer—he will find a sad difference between boys as they are and boys as he would have them." So he did doubtless, and in bitterness of soul was forced many times by the cruel logic of events to compromise with the short-comings which he hated. But the words thus bravely spoken had in them the ring of sincerity and impressed the public. They impressed the boys and masters, too, and helped them to reach in actual achievement a much higher level than could otherwise have been reached. Ideals are not realized at once, else were they not ideals—but by slow degrees and painfully we draw ever nearer till, unknowing, we rest upon them as we gaze upward to still loftier heights. Without ideals there were no progress, therefore, though she seems to mock us, let us thank Heaven for

"The Phantom with the beckoning hand,
That still allures and still eludes."

Having announced his policy, Dr. Parkin set vigorously to work upon the practical problems of school administration and improvement. Questions of finance were, of necessity, largely in his mind, and with these he dealt most successfully as we know. But he found time for many other things. He was unceasing in his efforts to drive into boys and Masters the need for high ideals and hard work. Their material welfare claimed much of his attention also. The school grounds were bare—he began at once a comprehensive scheme of tree planting and gardening which has made them what they are to-day. A Hospital was badly needed—he found the right man and put the need so clearly before him that the hospital was built without delay. These are but a few examples of the ceaseless energy which marked his days among us.

Thus ever striving strenuously for better things, he led us on. And who shall say that as a school we are not to-day much nearer the standard than we were on that day seven years ago when first he pointed to it far up the heights. We have not

reached it, of course—nor has he—none of us ever shall, but we are the better for trying to reach it and we shall have it ever before us as an inspiration to progress.

Dr. Parkin has done much for Upper Canada College and mayhap she has done something for him. He leaves her stronger and better than she was when he came to her. Now he goes forth to take up new duties but with the same hope and purpose. May the years as they pass record for him noble achievement and therefore great happiness, and for his family also, especially for one who bears with her our tenderest thoughts, who touched chords that even he could never reach. Our last word and our best word is for Mrs. Parkin—the woman whom we all love. What she has been to the boys of Upper Canada College none but they can know. Her wise counsel, her kindly interest and, above all, her loving sympathy have helped many a lonely boy in his struggle to do right and endeared her to every Upper Canada College boy and Master.

BY AN OLD BOY.

Letter from Port Hope.

Again the pleasant duty has come around to us to embody in a letter some of our doings at T.C.S., in exchange for which we hope for a similar letter from you for our Christmas *Record*.

The Football season of 1902 has become a thing of the past, but we cannot look back to it without a certain feeling of disappointment, that we finished up last of the "Big Four." However, our games with Ridley and St. Andrew's were close enough to encourage us to hope for a better result next season. Our defeat at your hands only inspired a feeling of longing that our school might soon be again large enough to ensure a greater competition for a place on the XV. and that in our practices our first team might constantly be brought up against a team very little inferior to itself in weight and strength.

For next year a movement is on foot among the schools to adopt the Burnside rules, but as we at Trinity have been less fortunate than you in Toronto, we have never had an opportunity of seeing a game played under them, and so we cannot see our way clear to taking immediate action in the matter. But if by them the game of Rugby is as much improved as those who have carefully studied these rules affirm that it is, you will certainly not find Trinity among the last to adopt them.

The new Port Hope town rink will greatly encourage hockey at T.C.S. Formerly not much attention has been paid

to this branch of sports. We have had no facilities for practice and such being the case, it is no wonder that hockey has been of comparatively little interest. As yet we have not fancied ourselves strong enough to think of tackling you in hockey, knowing as we do what a name you have made for yourselves; but we hope this winter to try conclusions with Ridley. It may be that in the course of a few years we can work ourselves up to your class in hockey.

The Flat Matches in football aroused a great deal of interest this year, especially on Little Side. Four games in all were played. Two of them were drawn, and the result of the others awarded the palm to the Lower. But the fruits of their victory were short-lived. The many expressions of condolence, which were received from the Lower Flat, were returned with interest, when the Big Side Flat Match resulted in the complete downfall of the hitherto boastful Lower Flat, to the tune of 53-0. But hope was not yet dead. There was still the Oxford Cup to be competed for, and five men from each flat were chosen to look after its laurels. The Upper Flat were again triumphant, winning this time again by a large majority of points.

There have also been two steeple-chases, Big Side and Little Side, and it is worthy of notice how some of the Little Side came to the front in the Big Side run, which is open to all. Certainly the school has some fine material to work on and in a few years may hope to come up to the high standard of sports, which was left to us five or six years ago, when T.C.S. was at its height. The Little Side in football is developing some fine players, whom we may expect to hear from in later years.

We have had one run of the whole school at hare and hounds, and hope that it will not be the last this term.

Thanksgiving Day is always looked forward to as the reunion of the Old Boys, and this year they came back to the old school in greater numbers and with more enthusiasm than ever. The football match between Past and Present was played on this occasion, and this year the School XV. were beaten, but when one considers the personnel of the Old Boys' team one would readily see that we have no reason to be ashamed of our defeat. Among the team were Henderson of the Argos, Du Moulin and McKean of the Tigers, Morgan Jellett of the famous Osgoode team, and others who belong to well-known teams. The day's festivities were brought to an end by a very jolly dance, to the enjoyment of which Glionna's orchestra contributed not a little.

The annual sports held on October 13 and 14 were as interesting as ever, and afforded some very good contests. This year a great addition has been made in the number of challenge

cups. The cup for the Little Side Flat Match was presented by the parent of one of our smallest boys, who from the way in which he has begun has likely a distinguished career in sports before him.

One would think from this letter that at T.C.S. nothing was thought of but sports, but when one considers how great a part this has in our training here, masters and boys together enthusing in them, not leaving out the head master who is the keenest sport of all, one will realize how much interest is bound up in these pastimes. When our football is over, we begin to look anxiously for the end of the term, and for Christmas.

At this time of year our huts claim our attention and it is the regular thing every afternoon before school for all the boys to troop off to the Shiny bush, where a regular colony of huts is springing up.

With all good wishes to U.C.C. and THE COLLEGE TIMES.

Believe me,

Yours etc.,

F. J. S.

Dr. Parkin's Valedictory.

Read by Mr. W. T. Boyd at the Annual Distribution of Prizes.

I need not say that in many ways I regret the unavoidable circumstances which prevent me from being present on our Annual Prize Day, to welcome once more, as in past years, in behalf of the school, the parents and friends who honour us with their presence. In another sense I confess to some feeling of relief at being away. A call to other work, interesting in itself and national, I think, in its importance, has laid upon me the duty of soon breaking off entirely my connection with Upper Canada College as its Principal. Partings are never pleasant, and in the present instance many circumstances combine to render it no easy task. Seven years of strenuous work make up a considerable fraction of a man's working life. The furrows that they make are deep and long. Both for myself and for those dearest to me these years have been full of intense interest—of valued friendships—of much hearty co-operation in working towards common ends—of hopes partially or wholly fulfilled—of sympathy in times of disappointment which counted for more than success. The roots of life have struck deep into this friendly soil, and they cannot be uprooted without a sense of loss and pain. When I recall the social kindness that has surrounded me and mine from the first day that we reached Toronto up to the present moment—the confidence reposed in me by those under whom I worked—the diligence and faithful-

ness of the colleagues who worked under me—the cordial and substantial support rendered by parents and friends—the affectionate loyalty of the boys for whom I never could do half that I wished—the cheerful service and helpfulness of a large domestic staff—all minor notes of difference and disappointment fade from the memory, and there remains chiefly the recollection of years of hopeful common effort towards a worthy end.

One may confess to a feeling of perhaps pardonable satisfaction at leaving the College with a few outward signs that the years have not been idly spent—a more thorough equipment of the main College building, enlarged and beautified grounds, the lodge at the entrance, the hospital in the rear, the Preparatory School, which may fairly be considered a model building of its kind,—all these in turn have meant much anxious thought and much friendly help, wise counsel on the part of the governing body, substantial assistance from those who furnished the means. If I have contributed the impulse of a somewhat hopeful and enthusiastic temperament, it is perhaps the most that can be placed to my personal credit. I shall never cease to feel grateful to those firm friends of the College who have stood by it and me in moments of anxiety and discouragement, and have made it possible to realize in actual fact many dreams of earlier days.

Considering the College from within, I can say with confidence that never since I knew it has it had a staff which combines so much experience and tested skill as at present. The improved financial position of the College has enabled us to confine our appointments almost exclusively to men of proved ability. I do not think that parents ever had more reason than now for confidence in placing their boys in the school, since they will be under men who know their work, and who may be relied on to do it conscientiously.

But a great deal yet remains to be done. In the battle of life it is pleasant to feel at times that the word "Success" may be fairly inscribed on our fighting shield. But it is far more important that the other side of the shield should bear the strong word "Advance." So may it be with Upper Canada College. Those who follow me will be less hampered than I have been with external cares in carrying out internal organization. A man of genius in teaching methods would find here as fair an opportunity as I know of anywhere for the exercise of his powers. A resolute effort should be maintained to still further improve the position of the staff—to make the Masterships such that they will attract and retain the ablest men in the profession. In my judgment the absence of adequate prizes in the teaching profession is the most marked defect in our present Canadian system of social organization. Surely those who mould the mind of our

country's youth should be of our strongest and our best. Yet the great prizes of life go almost exclusively to the men who build or manage our railways—transact our commerce—organize finance—practice at the Bar. It is not too much to ask for the teaching profession an equality of opportunity with any or all of these.

A little steady effort and support from the community spread over the coming years would put Upper Canada College in a way to rise to the level of the greatest public schools of England—those schools which have exercised so powerful an influence on the nation's history. Houses should gradually be supplied for Masters, so that men who devote themselves to the service of the school may find in it a home. The equipment of the College with Gymnastic, Reading-Room and Library appliances to meet the great expansion of numbers which has been going on furnishes abundant scope for the loyalty and liberality of its Old Boys. In my judgment the construction of two or three boarding-houses in order to reduce the numbers in the Main College building would prove a great working advantage. All these things have been plans in my mind for the school, which I had hoped to see carried out. They furnish a splendid heritage of effort for the constructive energy of those who carry on the work of the College.

I write these lines from Oxford. It is a place which nearly thirty years ago gave to me some of the deepest inspirations of life—some of the most powerful impulses to effort that youth can receive. Around me on every side I see magnificent buildings devoted to purposes of intellectual culture. The magnanimous and patriotic thought of men, who long ago here dedicated their wealth to the higher life of the English people, is seen to be a living power for good to-day as it has been in centuries past.

From these homes of learning has gone forth a steady stream of students—thinkers, writers, statesmen, men of affairs, who have enriched the traditions of our nation—made it famous throughout the world—added the grace of culture to the material good achieved in the fields of mechanical industry. Without such centres of thought and learning no nation can reach its highest possibilities. In the case of the individual, wealth, which does not translate itself into personal superiority in those who inherit it, has missed its highest result. In the nation the greatest material prosperity fails to attain its noblest end if it does not minister to the higher intellectual and spiritual life of the people. I crave for all the great centres of our Canadian life more of what I see around me here. I trust that as Canadian wealth increases an increasing proportion will be dedicated to Education—to Art—to everything that adds grace and refinement to the life of the people.

The age in which we live is often spoken of as peculiarly material, and this material tendency is sometimes described as irresistible. But these are facts which point in an entirely different direction. In our own day we have seen two men who might be supposed to represent this materialism as completely as any others—when they come to think out the method by which their accumulated millions may most powerfully influence the future, turn to the old centres of thought and culture as the best agency to their hand. They endorse ancient Universities on the old lines—or modern Universities to meet the new needs of a new century. They bring the results of the highest thought within the reach of all, or they enable a larger proportion of the young to drink freely and deeply at the fountains of knowledge. This is a wonderful tribute from practical men to the power of what is often described as unpractical. Behind it lies a profound truth. "Man cannot live by bread alone." The things of the mind and spirit are essential to all highest human life. We should make our material prosperity the stepping stone to higher good. It is on this ground that I wish to appeal with all the energy of which I am capable to the business and wealthy men of our country—the men who build our railways—develop our mines—manage our banks—carry on our great industries, to continue their support to Upper Canada College, or to such like other institutions as come within the range of their special interest.

My last word to-day must be to the boys of the school. It is the same word which I addressed to the boys, comparatively few in number, of seven years ago, on the first day that I took charge of the College. Nothing stamps a school as really great save the power of turning out men of high and noble character. So long as truth in thought and word and deed is the rule of life within these College walls and on its playgrounds: so long as honour is the hall mark stamped on the countenance and conduct of every boy who goes out from us: so long as boys are not ashamed to guard their lips and guide their lives on Christian principle, so long we need feel no anxiety about the future of Upper Canada College. While our old school remains a trusted place of training for Christian gentlemen, its walls and work will endure—should it ever become other than this, it will deservedly fall. And so the boys of a great school like this, as they inherit noble traditions from the past, have laid upon them a great responsibility for the present and the future. I entreat the boys of to-day, and those who have been with me through these seven years of College service, to many of whom I feel bound by the strongest ties of warm affection, never to betray the high trust committed to them of maintaining the honour and character of the school.

An Old Boy's Reminiscences.

I am an Old Boy, an old boy in more senses than one as the time is not so very far distant when I shall, if still permitted to remain in this mundane sphere, attain the Psalmist's limit of life, "three score years and ten." I have been in many climes and many countries, mixed with all sorts and conditions of men, yet in every country I have visited have I met those who like myself were educated at the dear old school. Let me call to mind some of these Old Boys and first let me speak of a few of those whom I have known who having finished their earthly course have laid down their armour and passed away from time into eternity.

A perusal of the roll of past pupils of Upper Canada College fills an old man with many sad thoughts and memories. You take up the book, you see the names of those who were boys when you were, you recall to mind pleasures, pranks, pastimes you enjoyed, sorrows you shared and, also very possibly punishments you endured with them. Only here and there do you come across the names of those who are still here. For the most part the names before you represent not living, but departed friends.

Now to refer to a few of these Old Boys. First of all let me speak of the first pupil of the College, the first head boy, the first of U.C.C.'s alumni who graduated from Cambridge University, the first Old Boy who became a master in the school, and also the first old pupil who took holy orders in the Anglican Church. I am speaking of the late Rev. Henry Scadding, D.D., whose interest in the college never ceased from the day he entered therein in 1829, until he was called to his everlasting rest in May, 1901.

From my very earliest days I knew the Doctor, though when I first remember him he was Mr. Scadding, one of the assistant clergymen at St. James' Cathedral. His degree of D.D. was not conferred upon him until the early "fifties," not a great while before I left the College.

Who can think of Dr. Scadding but with love and veneration? His was the kindest nature, the gentlest of dispositions. He was a scholar of rare attainments, a profound classic, a well-versed mathematician, and deeply read in English literature. Yet he was never pedantic, never the "superior person" trying to convince others how learned he was and how ignorant they were, but always kind and considerate, seeking rather to bring others forward than to magnify himself. Of all the Old Boys I have known, none have left behind them such fragrant memories as has Henry Scadding.

Another distinguished ex-pupil of my acquaintance was John Beverley Robinson. True his scholastic attainments were not of the greatest, but he was one whom all old boys of U.C.C. were proud to claim as one of themselves. He was "out" in the Rebellion of 1837. That was grand, but he was captain in his time of the U.C.C. cricket eleven and that to a U.C.C. boy was grander still. To most pupils of the College now the name of John Beverley Robinson is only that of an historic figure in the history of their school, but to all those who knew him he was a hero of mighty proportions.

I knew Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Wells of the 1st Regiment "Royals." I was present in St. Lawrence Hall when he and Alexander Roberts Dunn, V.C., another Old Boy were welcomed home after their return from the Crimean campaign in 1856. In after years I often met Colonel Wells. He was a gallant soldier, a thorough gentleman, and a Canadian, proud of the land of his birth. Dunn I have met, yet knew but little of.

In 1858 being in England I visited Shorncliffe Camp to see the 100th or Prince of Wales Royal Canadian Regiment, then just arrived from Canada, who were learning their drill at that military station, and found among them several Old Boys. Some of those are still living. Of them I shall not speak here, but confine myself to referring to those no longer with us. First of all was Major A. R. Dunn, V.C., whom I have just mentioned. Then there was Captain Charles Clark commanding, if my memory serves me rightly, No. 8 Company of that regiment, Lieutenant Alfred Rykert, who was one of my contemporaries at U.C.C. and Ensigns C. A. Boulton and T. H. Baldwin, both of whom, like Rykert, had been at U.C.C. when I was. Rykert died in 1860, Baldwin in 1863, and Boulton two years ago. The latter did excellent service in later days after retiring from the Imperial Service, during the North-west Rebellion of 1885, as commandant of a body of irregular cavalry. He afterwards became a Senator, and was one of the Canadian officers who went to England representing Canada at the Diamond Jubilee of her late Majesty in 1897. Not many old boys of U.C.C. have reflected greater credit on their school than did "Charlie" Boulton. Brave, earnest, truthful and unselfish, he wrote his own epitaph in far better manner than can be expressed by any words of mine.

Yet another Old Boy with whom I was well acquainted was William Dixon, a brother of the still living Venerable Archdeacon Dixon and Major F. E. Dixon (the latter also an Old Boy), both now residing in Toronto. William Dixon lived the greater portion of his life in England in the latter years of which he was the Canadian Government Emigration Agent in London, England. He was a faithful and conscientious public

servant, and at the time of his death, which took place in the latter part of 1873, high tribute was paid to his memory in the Dominion Parliament by the Hon. J. H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture, who described him as "the most correct and conscientious administrator he had ever met."

There was a trio of Old Boys whom I knew from my very earliest days, the three brothers Richard, George and Robert Denison, sons of Lieut.-Colonel George Taylor Denison, of Bellevue, Toronto. I was not at U. C. C. with any one of these three, yet I knew them all well. The first named was famous for his great personal strength and love of field sports; he was in his day an excellent cricketer, a splendid shot and an accomplished horseman. When I first remember him he lived in a rough-cast cottage, prettily situated in the woods on Dundas street on the site of where now stands Wesley Methodist Church. His house was one where the most lavish hospitality prevailed; one where visitors were always welcomed, and even had they not wished it, where it was impossible for them not to feel at home.

George Denison, when first I knew him, resided where some of his descendants do now, at Rusholme, also on Dundas street. He, like his elder brother, was also a splendid horseman, fond of riding, driving, and outdoor exercise. He was one of the most enthusiastic volunteer soldiers I ever met, and gave, not only years of his time, but spent his money freely in keeping the martial spirit alive in Toronto and its neighborhood.

Robert Denison, the youngest of these three brothers, only answered the final "roll call" two years ago. He had reached a great age and left behind him a host of pleasant memories. For nearly forty years he was connected with the Canadian militia, and to the day of his death retained his love for soldiering and all that appertains thereto. He was one of the very few of our old-time militia officers who knew how to handle in the field the three arms of the service—cavalry, artillery and infantry. He could manoeuvre a squadron of cavalry as easily as he could direct the drill of a battery of artillery and in infantry drill, as used to be said by aspirants at Stanley Barracks for certificates of qualification as officers in the militia, "Whatever 'Bob,' for so he was familiarly termed, "did not know was not worth learning." I knew, as a boy, his eldest son, Shirley; he was also at U.C.C., but not in my time. He, like his father, was also in the militia, if my memory does not play me false, in the G.G.B.G. Shirley Denison was of gentle mould, possessed of a high sense of honour and of blameless integrity. Those who remember him do so with nothing but affection for his memory in their minds. Other members of the Denison family whom I knew and who were also Old Boys, were William, a son

of Richard Denison's; and Fred and Egerton, who were sons of George Denison, of Rusholme. William and Egerton Denison I remember only as boys; the first died many years ago in the North-West; the second, also long years since, shortly after his return from the Soudan. Fred Denison's career as soldier and as Member of Parliament for one of the divisions of Toronto, is too well known to require any description here. Though still a comparatively young man when he died he had made a record of work well and faithfully performed, which the present generation of U. C. C. pupils will do well to study and seek to emulate.

(To be continued.)

The Preparatory School.

From his first year at the College, Dr. Parkin has always claimed that U.C.C. needed a Preparatory School, partly because the care and discipline required for young boys are essentially different from the treatment needed by older ones, and partly because it would attract to the College a large number of boys who would not otherwise come till they were three or four years older.

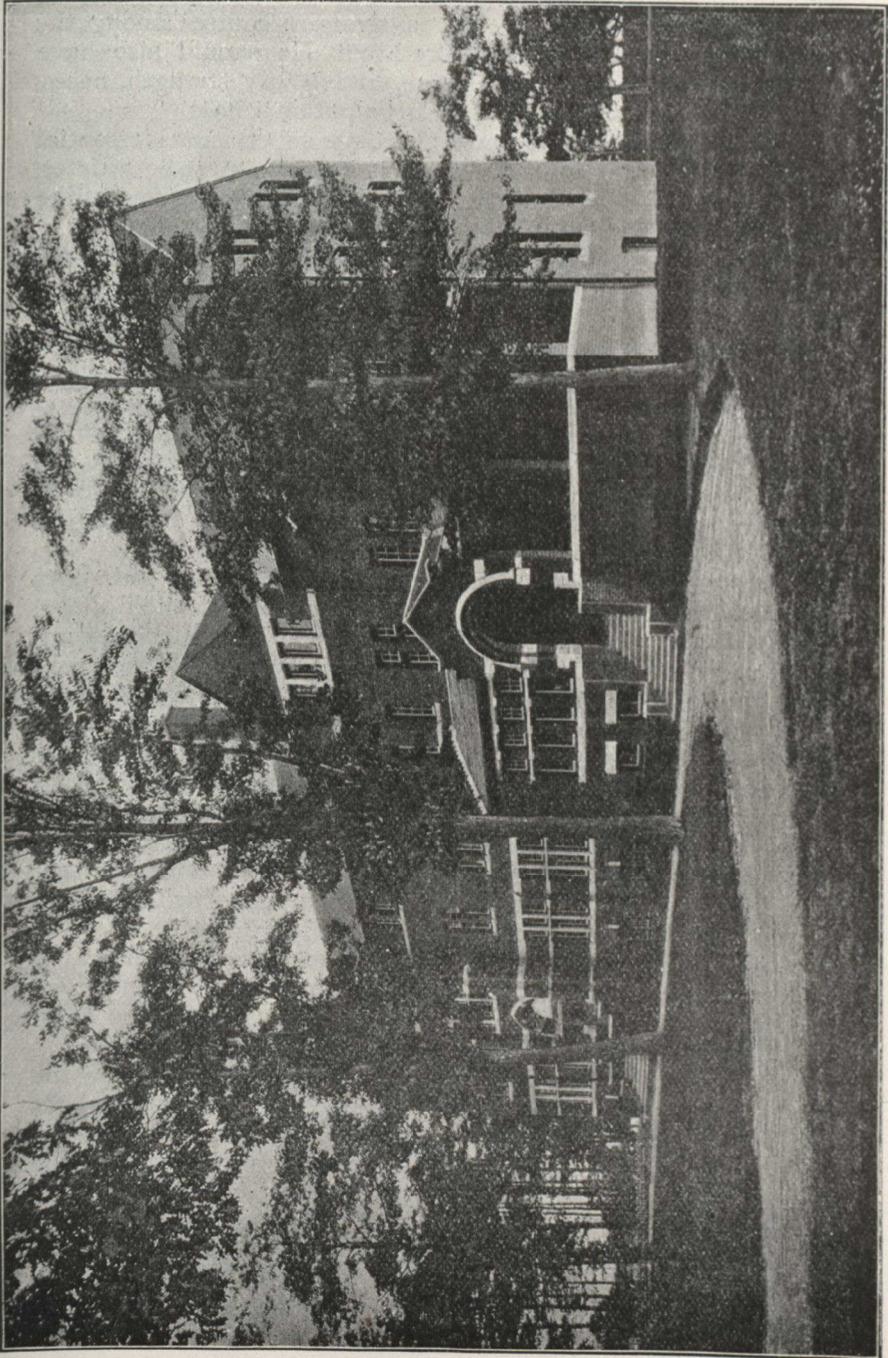
The idea was kept steadily in view, and urged upon every favourable opportunity. In his Prize Day address in 1899, Dr. Parkin referred in emphatic language to the necessity that existed, and asked that the required support should be given.

His words on that occasion proved to be the seed that fell on good ground. An old boy of the College—Mr. H. C. Hammond—was the first to say that he believed that the fifty thousand dollars required could be raised and volunteered his assistance in the work. His influence, strongly exerted, secured powerful support, and before a year was over, an enthusiastic committee, consisting of Mr. Hammond, Mr. Creelman, and Mr. Barwick, had succeeded in raising the money.

The work was put under contract—Mr. Eden Smith being the architect—twenty acres additional land was bought, Lady Minto came to lay the foundation stone in June, 1901, and by September of this year the building was ready for use.

Now that so much time and money have been given for the founding of a school which, these men and their supporters believe, will be a strength, not only to U.C.C., but to education in Canada generally, those who are left to realize their ideas have an interesting, but by no means easy, task before them.

First and foremost, the school must be one where any boy, however young, must be morally and physically *safe*. By the time he is old enough to leave, if the school has done its work



THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

well, he should have the strength of mind and moral training which will enable him to steer a straight course among the temptations which must lie before him. He should also have gained the experience, self-reliance, and bodily strength, necessary to take care of himself in a large public school.

To insure this, much more thorough supervision is essential than is possible in the case of older boys, rules must be stricter, but at the same time, the school life must be made as much like home life as is possible under the circumstances.

With regard to the work done in the class-room, the school must keep in view the subjects which will help a boy to get on when he enters the College. It has, for many years, been a source of great weakness, that so many boys come to U.C.C. at the age of 14 or 15. They have done nothing at languages, and are really too old to get the full benefit of the literary education that the College aspires to give. They find that they cannot compete with boys who have been well grounded in Latin and French since they were eight years old, and there is a tendency for the work of the form to fall to their level. Thus the standard of scholarship suffers.

It is not intended, as many people believe, to pass boys from the Preparatory only into the lowest form of the College. They will take the place in the larger school for which they are fitted, and there is no reason why a good boy should not pass directly into Form III., and hold his own when he gets there.

But as far as work is concerned, far more important than the instilling of a certain amount of Latin and French, and of far more value to the College, is the inculcating of the idea that work is a thing to be done, and done well, for its own sake, not merely for the sake of positions in examinations. If every boy who leaves the Preparatory for the College carries with him that idea ingrained in his mind, the work of the school will not have been in vain, and its influence on the College must be for good. It might be objected that this can be done equally well in the College itself. It is true that it can be done, but by no means so thoroughly and effectively, among boys who are past the most impressionable age, as among younger ones.

It has all along been considered an important part of the system upon which the school is to be worked, that the boys shall be kept separate from the older boys, not only in the house, but outside, in their games. Plans have been made to provide them with a cricket ground, football ground, and tennis courts. A rink has already been made, and is available for use at any time. They have, so far, been allowed to use part of the College football field, but the levelling of the new property, which lies beyond the old Forest Hill Road, has been begun, and will, it is hoped, be finished before the cricket season.

After a good deal of consideration, it was decided that it would be advisable to introduce Association football, for several reasons—its greater safety, and the chance it gives to young, light boys to do well in the game. In the opinion of such a competent judge as R. H. Britton, this cannot fail to have the best effects on the College football, when boys, who have learned the cleverness and smartness which Association gives, take to the Rugby game later on.

The cross-country race, which took place in October over a course about three miles in length, aroused great enthusiasm, and was preceded by several most exciting practice-runs. The name of the winner is to be inscribed on a board put up for the purpose in the entrance-hall. Similar boards are to be erected for the names of the hockey teams and cricket teams.

It is perhaps superfluous to describe the building, as so many readers of the "Times" have had the opportunity of inspecting it for themselves. It is sufficient to say that it has been in every way most carefully planned, with the most elaborate attention to detail, and is, we think, as convenient, as healthy, and artistic as a school could well be. There are four large dormitories; there are dressing-rooms upstairs and downstairs, reading-rooms, a workshop, and a large recreation room, which is perhaps the best-used room in the house.

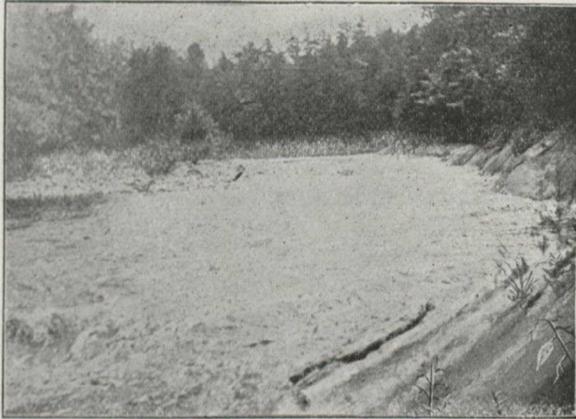
Finally, there is the question, "What will the Preparatory do for the College?" It will, we think, prove a source of strength in many ways—it will, as we have endeavoured to show, raise the standard of scholarship, and, best of all, it will provide it with a constant supply of young boys of the best kind, who have had a year or two's training in habits of work, in manners, in discipline, and who are, moreover, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of loyalty to their school, and fully alive to its fine traditions and its great past.

J. S. H. GUEST.

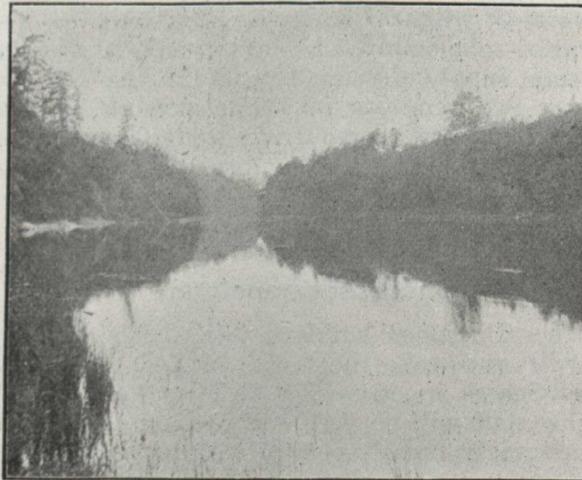
Successor Appointed

After the Christmas holidays, Miss Libbie Thompson, of Toronto, will undertake the duties of Lady Principal of the Preparatory School in succession to Miss Parkin. While the boys and the staff will be very sorry to lose Miss Parkin, they will, we are sure, be equally pleased with her successor.

The editor of THE TIMES is anxious to make the paper one which will interest College boys, both past and present, and strengthen the feeling of loyalty to the College. Every dollar received by way of subscription increases the possibilities of success along these lines.



ON THE MOON RIVER.



ANOTHER SCENE.

The Canoe Trip.

Encouraged by the success of last year, Mr. Cochrane—shortly before Midsummer vacation—again organized a canoeing party. But little trouble was experienced in getting together the necessary number of boys, and after all matters of detail had been attended to, arrangements were made to start from Muskoka Wharf on July 8th, Mr. Cockrane with Baldwin, Pentecost, Hawke, and Inglis ma. and mi., going one week earlier to get things in readiness, and incidently have an additional holiday. First impressions were not favorable, as the advance party detained in a pouring rain. The boys, who were anxious to taste the delights of camping at once, one and all voted to “get on” and camp for the night at an adjacent island according to programme, but were finally persuaded to accept the shelter of Ditchburn’s boathouse until morning, when the journey was made to East Bay and tents pitched in a sequestered spot. There were many amusing and exciting incidents (including the worst storm on record, for those parts), the days passed all too quickly, and the time arrived to paddle again to the wharf to meet the remainder of the party, consisting of Swan, Leach, Dalton, Irving, Richardson, Gourlay, Jones, Band, Pepler, Cory, and Bilton, who with the first batch made a party of seventeen. Law and Kirkpatrick kindly invited the boys to spend the first night with them, at Commander Law’s house, where they were “batching.” The chief condition was that “you bring your own grub,” the hosts living on the “hand to mouth” principle. The guests rose to the occasion, and not only fed themselves but their entertainers too—on purloined bacon.

A noisy and enjoyable evening was followed by a sleepless night, the invariable experience on the first night out. However, after sampling the various diving boards and doing justice to a hearty breakfast, the boys departed in excellent spirits amid the blessings of “Gus” and “Eric.” Journeying up the Lake, the superior condition of those who had already been a week at Muskoka was very apparent, for some fairly rough water was met and proved trying to the green canoeists, who, nevertheless, persevered without complaint and finally reached camp, though the sixteen miles seemed like thirty.

Space does not permit a detailed account of the interesting incidents, happening from day to day. Several days together would sometimes be spent at the best camping spots, and the time passed pleasantly, exploring, fishing, and swimming. There is a small lake near Crane Lake—discovered by the boys—where lunge abound. The only mishap of the trip occurred here. Cory, in landing a fine bass, got his fingers tangled up

with the "Phantom" and drove one of the hooks deep behind the nail. Many were the suggestions as to the best way of extracting it. One sympathetic friend advised removing the fingernail with the carving-knife, "so as to get at it better." The only thing that could be done was to return to Parry Sound. It was nearly dark when the accident happened, and a complete story could be written of that journey of twenty miles by moonlight—four in a canoe—and eight difficult portages.

However, "All's well that ends well," and "Bob" bore up manfully.

Baldwin and Pentecost caught the largest fish of the party—a maskallonge of eighteen pounds. Mr. Cochrane came second with one of sixteen pounds. To judge by the statements of the boys, these were mere minnows to some of those that broke away, but already plans are being laid for their capture next season.

In all nineteen lakes were crossed, and a considerable distance travelled, threading the numerous islands of the Georgian Bay.

The journey up the Moon River, with its varying scenery and its twenty-odd falls and rapids, was voted the "best fun of all." At times, a long avenue of trees, growing to the edge of the deep, still water, while, narrowed down by distance, is seen a low white curtain, indicating a fall. As the canoe moves steadily forward the hardly perceptible murmur becomes louder and louder until it ends in a mighty roar, while the fern and reed-covered banks change to solid rock and large moss-covered boulders, the cadence of the stroke is greatly increased to catch the elusive water, and now the canoe is gradually and carefully steered into a small bay—allowing for the action of the backwater, where the portage begins. Then, perhaps, a long chain of rapids where it is possible to hug the stony shore, and, wading, feel the way, foot by foot, carefully guiding the loaded canoe. Then, at last, camp is reached, when the only regret is that supper has yet to be cooked. Afterwards, seated round the camp fire, minds easy with a sense of something done—and fast nearing home with its comforts, and an appreciative audience for the tales to be told—life seems very pleasant. On the conclusion of the trip several boys remained behind to accompany Mr. Cochrane on an exploring tour of the Lake of Bays district, with a view to operations next season. The route was from Muskoka Lake up the North Branch Muskoka River—through Mary's Lake, Fairy Lake, Peninsula Lake to Lake of Bays and Dorset, where, leaving the tent standing, the party early one morning crossed the four-mile portage to spend a day on Hollow Lake, famous for its speckled and salmon trout. The water is cooler here than at the Muskoka Lakes and

salmon trout may be readily caught at a depth of ten or twelve feet. The creeks and surrounding small lakes also abound in speckled trout which attain sometimes a weight of four or five pounds—Hollow Lake is said to be one of the most beautiful lakes in Northern Ontario ; its dark green shoreline is practically untouched by fire—or the axe of the settler.

The boys were received most kindly, and invited to lunch by Mr. Stranahan, president of a club of American gentlemen who have built a most comfortable log club house on one of the points. Several of these gentlemen were the founders of Solid Comfort Camp at Beaumaris twenty years ago. As a sample of the fish to be caught the boys were given two salmon trout (two of nine) caught by one of the members before breakfast that morning. Several heavy showers occurred during the day, and the return across the portage, including the climb in inky darkness, over Toenail Hill—which grew to a mountain that night—was a new experience.

The mud puddles could no longer be seen and avoided, while a sudden drop of two feet down a ledge of rock—with a canoe banging one's head—is disconcerting. However, no one murmured. There were dry clothes and blankets at camp, also a snack of supper, but alas, after the canoe had been put down with a big sigh of relief, the white canvas could not be seen on the spot where it was left, though a close search revealed a sodden mass on the ground which was sorrowfully recognized as the tent, blown down by the wind. It was again raised—in time—and a groping search made for the waterproof bag, in which were the matches. It was at last found full of water. On investigation a light that could be seen in the distance turned out to be from the shack of Mr. Marstyn Pogue, the well-known magazine contributor of Nature Studies. Mr. Pogue proved a true friend in need, cooking a good supper, while the boys, clad in his spare garments, carried everything to his "camp" to dry at the large open fireplace. After spending two days here—and being royally entertained—the route was continued, skirting the shore of Lake of Bays for sixteen miles and descending the South Branch of the Muskoka River. There are numerous falls and rapids on both branches of the river—many of the rapids may safely be shot, being swift, but shallow. The scenery is often most beautiful, and to anyone wishing to spend two or three weeks touring, the route is an ideal one.

A. L. C.

College Notes.



F. C. HARRISON.

Head Boy, 1902.

Frederick C. Harrison, who holds the Governor-General's medal, entered Form III. from the Model School in 1898. During his four years at College he came out with flying colours at each examination. In Form III., and afterwards in Forms IV. and V., he won the prizes in General Proficiency, Classics, Mathematics, and Moderns. In addition to these he was awarded the Harris Prize (History) in the Fourth and the French Prize in the Sixth, as well as the medal which carries with it the Headship of the College.

At present Harrison is prosecuting a course in Biological and Physical Science at the University of Toronto, preparatory to entering the medical school. We wish him, and his past record promises, a very successful career.

Presentation to Dr. Parkin.—The Board of Governors have presented to Dr. Parkin a beautifully illuminated address in acknowledgment of his important services to the College. The address expresses regret at the severing of relations "which have been of paramount importances to the Institution and most pleasant to the members of the Board." To the work of Dr. Parkin on behalf of the College "must be ascribed its present prosperous condition and its bright outlook for the future." The Board note with gratification and pleasure "the assurance that his interest in Upper Canada College and its advancement will not abate with his change to his new position."

How the Office of Head Boy is Awarded.—Among those who are or will be concerned there appears to be some little uncertainty as to the qualification for this dignity. For the year the matter is arranged simply enough. The Head Boy is the Head of the Upper VI., that form consisting of boys who have passed Part I. and are taking at least one Honour Department. In this case boys staying over from the Upper VI. have precedence over boys entering from Form V.

A more complicated set of regulations determines the possession of the Governor-General's Medal, the prize which carries with it the Headship of the school. At the close of the year the candidate must satisfy two requirements. He must have been a pupil of the College for two full academic years, and he must have passed, without any supplementals, the Departmental Matriculation or the University Examination. These conditions having been met, the award is made in accordance with the following regulation: A percentage to be taken for each subject in the last six yearly rankings—an average percentage of those to be taken for the year—and this percentage to be allowed on the University Examination results according to the following scale:

	Classics.	Math.	French.	German.	Eng.	Chem.	Hist.	Physics.
1st Class.	800	800	267	267	267	267	267	267
2nd Class.	600	600	200	200	200	200	200	200
3rd Class.	200	200	67	67	67	67	67	67

Rifle Company.

The new year has brought about, as usual, a good many changes in the personnel of the Rifle Company. Kirkpatrick is now First, and Clarkson Second Lieutenant, with Glass as Colour-Sergeant. The Sergeants are Britton, Pattinson, and Young; Warren, Banta, Gooderham, and Langley are corporals.

The numbers this year are greater than they have been before: 64 privates, 4 corporals, 4 sergeants, and 3 officers—in all 75.

With more than forty new members it always takes some time before the Company settles down to anything like satisfactory work; and this year the task of instructing was harder than usual, as the introduction of the new infantry drill made recruits again of all the Company, and so we lacked the steadiness of the veterans to help the tyros. However, everyone has got a fair grasp of the new principles now, and the promise of having a really efficient Company early in the spring was never better.

It was unfortunate that with so large a Company we were only able to turn out 50 strong at the Autumn Garrison Church Parade on Oct. 12, though these did great credit to the Company when we take into consideration the fact that they had only had three or four drills. It was the same disaster which fell upon us last year when the Duke and Duchess of York were in Toronto, and which rendered it impossible for the Company to parade, as they had hoped. The tailor failed to give us our uniforms at the proper time, through not having taken due care to provide for our order, which is an annual one. It is to be hoped that the authorities will take precautions to see that such a contretemps does not happen a third time.

The Company at Church Parade marched as Cadet Co. of the Q.O.R., and on the return from the Massey Hall led the Regiment.

An unexpected inspection of equipment was made by Major Galloway, of the staff. He commented very favorably upon the state of the arms and accoutrements.

We hope soon to be able to get some Lee-Enfield rifles and gallery ammunition, and have a rifle club up at the school. This will be much better than shooting at the Armouries, as we did last year.

The snow has put, we fear, an end to drill for the present, but it is proposed next term to have a class for the N.C.O's. so that they may get a thorough acquaintance with their duties, which are, under the new regulations, of far greater importance than formerly, and of which—willing and energetic as they have shown themselves to be—they have at present but the scantiest knowledge. And now a word or two as to this new drill. It is founded on the lessons learned from the war in South Africa, and the great object of it is to develop the intelligence and sense of responsibility of the individual soldier. He must think and act for himself, and no longer be a mere automaton, as he can never tell when he may not have to assume command of a party, or even when the safety of a whole force depends upon his alertness and rapidity of action. This term we have not been able to get

beyond Company drill, but with the coming season we shall at once proceed to the skirmishing and drill in extended order. All must admit that, while confusing to old soldiers, the change is a great improvement and the drill much simpler.

There are a few points which members of the Company would do well to notice :

1st. A soldier—with arms—when speaking to an officer, carries his rifle at the slope, and not at the shoulder as before.

2nd. When a group of soldiers are together and an officer passes, the oldest soldier calls the rest to attention and salutes himself alone.

3rd. Whether parading down at the Armouries with the garrison, or up at the school, no soldier should ever pass an officer without saluting. Smartness does not consist in seeming soldierly when in public.

It was hoped to have a sham battle before the season closed, but at the time of going to press it looks as if the snow would prevent it.



E. R. KIRKPATRICK.

It is a matter for regret that Kirkpatrick is leaving us at Xmas. His keenness and energy, his thoroughly soldierly spirit, and his attention to detail have been invaluable to the Company, and he will be a great loss. The entering of a school team for the Marching and Firing Competition on Thanksgiving Day was entirely his idea, and was carried out entirely

by himself. It is to be hoped that this entry will become a permanent affair, and that some day we may even bring back the cup.

The Company are giving a dance on Dec. 19th, which gives every promise of being successful; but we must wait till the next issue for an account of it.

A medal has been presented to the Company, and will be given annually on Sports Day. It is awarded for efficiency and smartness. In the competition for it the judges will be the three officers of the Company and the drill instructor. Points will be awarded for knowledge of drill, which will be tested by the ability of a man to handle and drill a squad; also for smartness and soldierly bearing on parade during the drill season. Points are awarded from time to time for this at the various Company parades.

J. F. C.

Marching and Firing Competition.—Not till after the church parade of Sunday, Oct. 12th, was there any thought of entering the competition for the St. Croix Cup. However, a team was soon chosen, consisting of Lieut. Kirkpatrick, Col.-Sgt. Glass, Corp. Warren, and Ptes. Gooderham, Baldwin ma., Wanless, Langley, McKenzie, Baldwin mi, Casey, Clark-son, Leach, Bayly and Dunham. Drills were held on Tuesday and Wednesday, and on Thursday morning the team went down to the Armories, where they were supplied with the new Lee-Enfield rifle.

All were at the rendezvous, the corner of King and Queen streets, in good time, where twenty rounds of ball cartridge were served out to each man. At 10.37 the first relay started, consisting of H Co., Q.O.R.; C Co., 48th; A Co., R.G.; B Co., Q.O.R., with the U.C. Rifles bringing up the rear. After a few minutes the order "March at ease" was given, at which nearly every one slung his rifle. The pace was fast, but when once into the swing of it the boys stood it well, and no one straggled. Gradually the companies ahead were passed, until when, about three-quarters of the way out, U.C.C.R. were in the lead. Soon the team swung through Long Branch, being complimented by the people there, and reached the ranges in the fast time of 1 hr. 47½ mins.

After receiving high praise from Col. Otter and the other officers on the ranges, the team was assigned to targets 4 and 5. The shooting was very fair, considering the fact that the boys were handicapped by lack of experience, and by being five men short.

When the shooting was finished, greatcoats were served out by Sgt. Wright, and a table being secured, all enjoyed a fine lunch, for which thanks are due to Col.-Sgt. Glass and Corp.

Warren, who had charge of the commissariat. After an enjoyable afternoon, all turned up in the city again at about four o'clock.

It might be mentioned here that messages of congratulation were received from Capt. Crowdy, Mr. Peacock (former Capt.), Major Gunther, Lieut. George, Adj. Q.O.R., and Lieut. Grant.
E.R.K. and G.R.L.

The New Masters

When College opened this autumn, a considerable change was noticeable in the personnel of the staff. Messrs. Peacock, Grant, Playfair, Matthew, and Watkins were missing, their places being taken by others to whom THE TIMES extends a hearty welcome.

Mr. William Mowbray, who succeeds Mr. Peacock as First English Master, went up to the University of Toronto as the youngest man in his year, and after following a double course, graduated with the highest honours in English and the English Essay Prize. For three years he was a master in the Chatham Collegiate Institute, and comes to Upper Canada upon the recommendation of the High School Inspectors. While in Chatham Mr. Mowbray was captain of a company in the city regiment, and also captain of a championship football team.

Mr. J. A. Costigan is a graduate of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, where he took his finals in Modern Language Tripos in 1894. During the next eight years he held masterships, first at Blair Lodge, Scotland, and then at his old school, Trent College.

Mr. J. H. Crake comes to us from England. He followed the Classical course at Oxford, as a scholar of Jesus College, taking second class Mods. in 1890 and Third Lit. Hum. two years later. He proceeded to an M.A. degree in 1897. For the nine years previous to his accepting the present appointment he was a member of the teaching staff of Bowden College, Cheshire.

Mr. W. R. Carr graduated from Toronto University in 1896, taking Honours in Mathematics and Physics. He afterwards proceeded to a Ph. D. in the latter department.

Mr. E. McC. Sait, who is an Old Boy, matriculated from College in 1899, taking Honours in Classics and English. He graduated from Trinity University last June as a prizeman in History.

Mr. A. A. McLardy, who has taken a mastership at the Preparatory School, graduated from Oxford in 1897 as open Classical scholar. From Oxford he went to the English College at Bruges, where he was senior resident master; and later to Harrow House, Halifax.

Prize Day.

Prize Day, 1902, like all other Prize Days, was an occasion of great enthusiasm.

One might have expected to find the function dominated by a feeling of regret at the loss of Dr. Parkin; and, indeed, every speaker touched upon the subject or made it the text for his whole address. But far from putting a damper on enthusiasm, this only stimulated it. Colonel Denison's forceful remarks, while expressing quite adequately how great the loss to the College was, pointed out, particularly, what progress had been made during the seven years of Dr. Parkin's administration; the great increase in attendance, the change in the tone of the school, the enlargement and improvement of the grounds and equipment. Even the appointment of Dr. Parkin he viewed from an optimistic standpoint; that its Principal had been selected to fill a post of such imperial importance was a tribute to Upper Canada College.

And so ran the other addresses—noting with pride the advances made during the past few years and looking into the future with the fullest confidence. Dr. Parkin's valedictory, which was read by Mr. W. T. Boyd, will be found in another part of THE TIMES. Its tone was decidedly optimistic. To quote one passage, "A little steady effort and support from the community spread over the coming years would put Upper Canada College in a way to rise to the level of the greatest public schools of England." Mr. W. H. Beatty, President of the Old Boys' Association, pointed out how completely the College affairs were now in the hands of the Old Boys and how great an opportunity for work was presented to members of the Association. He believed that the new rink and gymnasium and drill-hall would be built before very long.

Colonel Denison discharged the duties of Chairman to the satisfaction of all, and opened the proceedings with a forcible extemporaneous address. Miss Mowat was kind enough to take part in the presentation of prizes as usual. Mr. Beatty, it might be noted, when presenting the prize for general proficiency, shocked the boys terribly by saying that he had never seen the inside of a Speller or English Grammar.

The boys showed their enthusiasm by the applause which followed each speaker's remarks and by the heartiness with which three cheers were twice given for Mrs. Parkin. Mr. Peacock, when he entered the hall, received perhaps the most striking ovation which the Assembly Hall has ever witnessed. Mr. H. C. Hammond's services to the College were also recognized by some very spirited cheering.

The Prize List.

General Proficiency (Governor-General's Medal)—F. C. Harrison.

French—F. C. Harrison.

English Essay (Old Boys' Prize)—H. H. Betts.

The prizes in Classics and Mathematics were not awarded.

John Maitland Scholarship—J. L. Pattinson.

Harris Prize—B. S. Darling.

W. R. Brock Prizes in Scripture Study—Upper School—
1. F. R. Ewart; 2. R. K. Gordon. Lower School—1. W. Dobson;
2. A. H. Gourlay.

J. Herbert Mason Medals (Gold)—Not presented; (Silver)—
J. F. Lash.

Royal Military College—A. E. Wright.

FORM U.V.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—1. K. G. Fletcher; 2. A. A. Jones. Mathematics—A. A. Jones. Classics—K. G. Fletcher. Moderns—(K. G. Fletcher); C. S. Wright, W. G. Ellis, (aeq.). Science—W. MacN. Hargraft.

FORM L.V.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—K. Maclaren. Mathematics—A. E. Wright. Classics—F. S. Hammond. Moderns—E. E. Freeland.

FORM IV. A.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—W. K. Fraser. Mathematics—A. R. McMichael. Classics—W. K. Fraser. Moderns—(W. K. Fraser), G. N. Hargraft.

FORM IV. B.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—J. C. Hartney. Mathematics—J. C. Hartney. Moderns—(J. C. Hartney), J. F. Smith. Latin—H. A. Moore.

FORM III. A.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—W. Dobson. Mathematics—W. Dobson. Classics—S. C. Kerr. Moderns—(W. Dobson), W. Casey. History and Geography—(W. Dobson), H. J. Goodeve.

FORM III. B.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—R. A. Laidlaw. Mathematics—T. Jones. Classics—M. A. Scott. Moderns and English—T. Jones. History and Geography—A. H. Gourlay.

MOD. FORM V.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—H. O. Eakins. English—C. A. R. Warren.

MOD. FORM IV.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—J. L. Pattinson. Commercial—(J. L. Pattinson), F. R. Pyne. English—J. L. Pattinson, E. B. Jacobi. Mathematics—J. L. Pattinson. History and Geography—(J. L. Pattinson), T. H. Stinson. French and German—F. W. Wellington.

MOD. FORM III.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—H. D. Howe. Commercial—(E. F. Fletcher), N. Foster. English—N. Foster. Mathematics—E. F. Fletcher. History and Geography—H. D. Howe. French and German—E. F. Fletcher.

FORM II. A.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—B. H. Hannah. Mathematics—N. A. Campbell. Classics—B. H. Hannah. English—H. G. Akers. History and Geography—N. A. Campbell. French—J. J. Sutherland.

FORM II. B.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—R. Morrison. Mathematics—A. Clarkson. Classics—R. Morrison. English—M. Idington. French—C. Mackenzie. History and Geography—J. R. Dunham.

FORM II. C.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—H. W. Larkin. Arithmetic—N. G. H. Burnham. French—L. E. Gooderham. Latin—H. W. Larkin. English—(H. W. Larkin), N. G. H. Burnham. History and Geography—L. E. Gooderham.

FORM I.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—R. W. Harris. Arithmetic—A. W. Macdonald. Latin—R. W. Harris. French—A. L. Biggar. English—W. H. Grindlay.

PREPARATORY FORM.

General Proficiency (George W. Beardmore Prize)—T. D. Sawyer. Arithmetic—T. D. Sawyer. English—J. M. C. Baird. Latin—G. M. Garmany.

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Resident—D. Stairs, Harrow House, Halifax, \$100; G. R. Davis, Public School, Dawson City, \$50.

Day Pupils—A. B. Le Mesurier, Church School, Toronto, \$25; T. H. Reade, Harbord St. Collegiate, Toronto, \$25.

MATRICULATED 1902.

Toronto University, Part II.—H. H. Betts, H. A. Chadwick, A. T. Davidson, E. E. Freeland, F. C. Harrison, W. MacN. Hargraft, H. J. E. Keys, J. F. Lash, L. B. Robertson, K. G. Ross, D. G. Ross, G. S. Strathy, C. F. Trees, E. D. Warren.

Part I.—G. M. Alexander, H. G. Akers, A. J. Banta, H. C. Barber, G. W. Bayly, G. M. Boyd, W. R. Cartwright, B. S. Darling, R. C. Darling, F. D. Davidson, F. R. Ewart, W. K. Fraser, H. T. Goodeve, R. K. Gordon, G. N. Hargraft, J. C. Hartney, A. K. Haywood, G. M. Hutton, G. H. Hyland, A. H. N. Kennedy, S. C. Kerr, G. A. Kingstone, R. A. Laidlaw, A. O. Leach, A. J. Mackenzie, J. M. Massey, A. R. McMichael, J. D. Mills, T. Moss, F. H. Pattinson, R. C. Pepler, R. L. Ramsay, R. Richardson, R. Sheard, L. P. Sherwood, J. F. Smith, J. J. Spence, E. S. G. Strathy, R. G. Winter, A. V. Young.

McGill University—Part II.—Arts—D. W. Elliott, O. W. D. Sutherland. Medicine—W. H. Scott. Applied Science—G. N. Bull, H. M. Morrow, H. F. McDonald, L. R. Thompson.

Part I.—W. A. Casey, R. Y. Cory, G. Filliter, W. Martin, W. B. Macdonald, G. W. Stairs, E. S. Winslow.

Royal Military College (Kingston)—A. E. Wright (3rd), F. S. Hammond (4th), E. C. Goldie (10th), D. G. Ross (14th), D. M. Mathieson (16th), K. Maclaren (19th), V. Nordheimer (20th), C. F. Constantine (25th), A. Gill (24th).

University Honors—F. C. Harrison, 1st Class in English, French, German, 2nd Class in Classics; H. J. E. Keys, 1st Class in Classics, German, 2nd Class in French, English; H. H. Betts, 1st Class in English, 2nd Class in Classics, French, German; A. T. Davidson, 2nd Class in French; K. G. Ross, 2nd Class in Mathematics; E. D. Warren, 2nd Class in English.

Athletics



CAPTAIN DAVIDSON.



R. H. BRITTON.

Football

- Oct. 4.—U.C.C. vs. Trinity, 49-0.
 Oct. 11.—U.C.C. vs. McMaster, 2-0.
 Oct. 25.—U.C.C. vs. Ridley, 40-0.
 Nov. 1.—U.C.C. vs. T.C.S., 23-0.
 Nov. 7.—U.C.C. vs. St. Andrew's, 25-1.

Owing to weather conditions the photographer was unable to have a picture of the Football Team ready for insertion in THE TIMES.

There is no subject which a college boy is better qualified to discuss than the football season. If the college teams are winning, he can describe how each victory was gained. If, on the other hand, the college teams are being beaten, he will relate, with all the charm of novelty, the triumphs of former days. This year at Upper Canada we have no need of recurring to ancient history; the record of the present season can challenge comparison with that of any previous year.

At the beginning of the term, only five old colours returned to school, Davidson, Morrison, Clarkson, Denison, and Foster. But there was, from the start, a feeling of confidence. Dr. Mackenzie, the President, was on hand to superintend the practices, and Davidson was entering upon his second year as captain of the team.

No time was lost in getting to work. The first practices showed that there was no lack of promising candidates for the vacant positions. But from the new man, however strong and active he may be, to the finished player is no easy step; it requires a course of careful training.

Our boys were fortunate this year in having for a trainer, Mr. R. H. Britton, captain of the Fifteen two years ago. Britton had come back to make a visit at his old school, and was just the man we needed. It was here he learned the game, and learned it well. Afterwards he made a name for himself in the Ontario Rugby Union. Last year he played with the Argonauts, and was generally considered the best quarter in Canada. His ability as a player, his wide experience, and his great popularity with the college boys, were qualifications which could not have been united in any other man. The results surpassed all expectations. In a few weeks every position on the team was filled by a man who knew the game. At present Britton is in England with the All-Canadian players, and every Upper Canada boy will follow his fortunes there with very special interest.

In reviewing the football season there is a danger of giving all the bouquets to the first team. But it is well to remember that the other teams play a very important part. Without them the first team would not be what it is; and yet they have to work along with little encouragement and less applause. As Count Strogoff remarked: "The second team does half the work, and the first team gets all the glory." Our second team certainly worked faithfully and well. No effort was considered ill-spent, if it would improve the game and bring honour to the school.

If one were asked to explain the success of the first team, it would not be a difficult task. Certain it is, their success was not due to weight. They were lighter than any of the other teams. It was not due to roughness. In none of the games was there a player on either side really hurt. It would be nearer the mark to mention their strength, their speed, and their training. Every man knew what to do, and how to do it. Davidson was an excellent captain. He used good judgment in directing the games, and was a tower of strength on the line. The wings were as good as seven men could be; the scrimmage was light and it was also lightning; Smith, at quarter, knew all the tricks of the trade; the halves, whether catching or punting or running, were simply superb! Denison, at back, was seldom needed, but thoroughly reliable. Every man fitted into his place; there was not a single weak point. "The only team," said an old championship player after one of the matches; "the only team I ever saw, that played a perfect game."

W. M.

PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM.

Captain Fred. Davidson is an old colours man of the team of '99 and led last year's team to victory. He deserves no small share of the credit of the season's successes. He filled the position of inside wing in a most admirable manner, making the centre invulnerable to attack, while with his dash and fire he constantly broke through and destroyed the effectiveness of his opponent's tactics. Playing as a second quarter, he bucked the line repeatedly for good gains; in fact, when all other means would fail, College could always look to him for an advance. As a captain he kept the team playing all the time, whether in practice or match games, and won for them golden opinions by preventing all talking or complaints and checking every tendency towards unfair tactics. His own play, though tending towards roughness, was never dirty.

Morrison played half-back for the first team last year, and is one of the best half-backs the College has had in many years. He takes the ball well and uses good judgment in passing to his outside halves. He catches and runs beautifully and, though light, is not an easy man to stop. Throughout the season he directed the half-back play, displaying foresight and judgment worthy of the oldest centre-half in the game.

Clarkson won his colours last year. He plays middle wing in a way that would do credit to any team in the game. Plucky and indomitable, he was constantly going, never let his man rest for a moment, never missed a chance to collar the ball or an opponent; the quarter and centre-half constantly falling a prey to his attacks—he played with a most unselfish disregard for himself and was never without a smile on his face.

Denison played full-back for the team last year, and is the best man College has had at that position for some time. He catches and tackles well, and is one of the steady men of the team, relieving the situation on the rare occasions when College goal was threatened.

Foster won his colours at right-half last year, and played the same position to good advantage this season. He catches and punts in good form and figured in nearly all the runs with Morrison and Stinson.

Stinson played a great game for College, his runs around the end being responsible for many of the scores. He kicks and catches well, and is cool and resourceful in an emergency. He comes of the football stock that produced Counsell, and looks worthy to support the traditions founded by him.

Pattinson played for the Seconds last year, and was second man to win his colours this year. He is a good inside wing and all through the season has met no player who could get the

better of him in that position. He is very strong and knows how to use his weight. Prefers using his elbows instead of his hands.

Joyce also played for the Seconds last year, and has quite justified the expectations formed regarding his play at that time. He was hard to hold, followed up well, and tackled splendidly. With Banta he was always in the game, and his only fault was a tendency to break the five-yard rule from his too great eagerness for the man.

Filliter at centre scrimmage was without question the marvel of the team. Smaller and lighter than any of his opponents, he never met his equal; he was so quick and accurate that the opponent's weight was of no advantage. Good scrimmagers are much rarer than star halves or quarters, and College was fortunate in having in this position a player so reliable, clever, and successful.

Boyd played a strong, rushing game, breaking through with great persistence. He quite often got away with the ball from the throw-in.

Brown made his colours this year in scrimmage, using his strength and weight with determination and success. He was a most effective ball-getter on the touch-line, and very frequently purloined it when in his opponent's possession. A slight tendency to settle disputes without reference to the officials marred his game in a few instances.

Kennedy worked hard and trained steadily. He is a good, strong scrimmage man, and is never afraid to drop on the ball or wriggle through a scrimmage. Rather given to talking during a game. With Brown he gave the support to the centre that was needed to assure that machine-like accuracy and quickness that distinguished the bringing of the ball into play.

Banta won his colours this year as outside wing. He is extremely fast, runs and catches well, and is a very hard man to watch. He was constantly to be seen lurking on the extreme edge of the line, where he made frequent good catches from long throws or passes.

Smith played for the Second team last year. He bucked the line well, steadily improved in his passing, and was very good at getting the ball as it came out of scrimmage. One of surest tackles on the team.

Fleming played outside wing. He used his speed most effectively, and frequently followed up in time to bring down a half or full-back before he could return one of Morrison's long punts. Must have a great attraction down town, as he always managed to skip one or two practices a week.

A. J. M.

U.C.C. VS. TRINITY.

The first game of the season was played on October 4th. Trinity College, which had not yet opened, was represented by a weak team. The fact that they had not played together at all was amply evidenced by a lack of team play and condition. On the wing line the work was even, but when Stinson secured the ball from Morrison, he invariably made ground around the ends. Runs of sixty yards or more were frequent, the three halves—Morrison, Foster, and Stinson—working with perfect precision. Southam, who was tried at quarter, proved reliable and trustworthy in emergencies. The final score was 49—0.

U.C.C. VS. MCMASTER UNIVERSITY.

On Saturday, October 11th, the Rugby players of McMaster came up to have a practice game. It was a sultry afternoon, and neither team showed off to good advantage. Our players were penalized unmercifully, and it seemed to take the heart out of them. In the first half no points were scored. Our halves played too near the line, and could not run around the ends. McMaster were generally on the defensive, and put up a strong game. In the second half the visitors put three extra men on the wing line, "just to try them," the captain said. Davidson made no objection to this uneven warfare—it was only for practice anyway. The College team won in spite of odds, but the score was the smallest of the year—2—0.

U.C.C. 40, BISHOP RIDLEY COLLEGE O.

The games with Trinity and McMaster Universities were merely practices. Our team was in the experimental stage. Men were being tried in different positions; weak places were strengthened, and even strong places improved. The first real match of the year was against Bishop Ridley College. The result was to us entirely satisfactory. Every one of our players stood the test. No change was made in the team during the remainder of the season.

Ridley was really disappointing; we had expected a closer game. Even Kennedy, of whom we had heard so much, could do nothing against our fast wings. He seldom attempted to run, and when he kicked, the ball was returned over his head. Our halves played a very fine game. Morrison's punting and Stinson's running were excellent. Foster's work was not so brilliant, but it was effective. Smith was on trial at quarter, and passed through the ordeal with great credit. He was quick to get the ball from the scrum, and knew immediately what to do. Our wings played a very aggressive game, and were penalized thirteen times. And here there is a conundrum for those who believe in unlucky numbers "and such odd branches of learning." Ridley's thirteen free kicks availed them nothing; but Davidson's signal "thirteen" never failed to gain ground.

Ridley kicked off for a gain of 10 yards. From the scrumage Smith passed the ball out to Stinson, who made a good run. When he was tackled, Morrison took the ball and carried it up near the Ridley line. Ridley was awarded two free kicks in quick succession, but their line was still in danger. There was another scrumage and Smith broke through for a try. Score 5—0.

Kennedy kicked off to Rosehill, but Boyd tackled him before he could run. The ball again began to travel towards Ridley goal. Stinson made another long run: the College wings pressed forward, and Smith got over for a second try, which was converted by Morrison. Score, 11—0.

During the next few minutes the ball was twice in touch near the centre. Ridley had two more free kicks in succession, and the play was transferred to the College 25-yard line. But Morrison got the ball and punted away behind all the Ridley players over the line, and Kennedy was forced to rouge. Score. 12—0.

From the kick-off Davidson received the ball and started up the middle of the field. Three Ridley players, one after the other, tried to stop him, but it was the fourth who brought him down. From the scrimmage the ball was passed out to Foster, who kicked behind the line, and Ridley roused again. Score, 13-0.

For a few minutes there was a lively time around Ridley's 25-yard line. Our scrimmage was doing good work. A free kick for Ridley was returned by Morrison with a good gain. Our wings followed speedily, and during a scrimmage near the Ridley line Davidson broke through for a try. Score, 18-0.

In the second part of the game the same style of play was continued. The College halves made several good runs; the wings held their men and Smith dodged round the end of the scrimmage. Everything was in our favor. But free kicks enabled Ridley to defend their line. Once Stinson and Morrison made a fine run and Stinson got across for a try. But the ball was called back and scrimmaged again. For some minutes it was kept in close play, but our wings were gaining ground. At last Davidson crossed the line, and the score stood 23-0.

From the kick-off College forced the play. Morrison punted, the wings followed, and in a few minutes the ball was behind the Ridley dead-line. Score, 24-0.

Shortly afterwards Morrison kicked from the centre of the field behind the line. Brown secured the ball and made a touch-down. Score, 29-0.

From the kick-off the ball went into touch near the centre. Banta caught the long throw-in and made a fine run and a long pass to Stinson, who crossed the line for a try, which Davidson converted. Score 35-0.

During the next few minutes there was considerable punting in which Kennedy, Foster, and Denison were prominent. Clarkson and Joyce followed a long kick, tackled Kennedy and secured the ball. During the scrimmage Davidson gave the signal, 13-84-76. The rest was like clock work. Smith passed out to Morrison, who ran up the field with Stinson beside him. When Morrison was tackled Stinson received the ball, threaded his way through several Ridley players, and after one of the finest runs of the season, crossed the line. This ended the scoring for the day. In a few minutes more the game was over. Score, 40-0.

U.C.C.—Back: Denison. Halves: Stinson, Morrison, Foster. Quarter: Smith. Scrimmage: Brown, Filliter, Kennedy. Wings: Davidson (captain), Clarkson, Pattinson, Joyce, Boyd, Banta, Fleming.

BISHOP RIDLEY COLLEGE—Back: Kean. Halves: Dalton, Kennedy, Newman. Quarter: Rosehill. Scrimmage: Norsworthy, Bowman, Dewey. Wings: Hay, Austin, Stayner, Nichols, Lee, Mitchell, Knight.

REFEREE.—Dr. McCollum, 'Varsity.

UMPIRE.—Percy Beggs, 'Varsity.

U.C.C. 23, TRINITY SCHOOL O.

The annual match between Upper Canada College and Trinity College School was played Saturday morning, Nov. 1st, on the U.C.C. grounds and proved to be a fine exhibition of the game. From the first the play was snappy—not to say rough, but no one was seriously injured and the best of feeling prevailed. The T.C.S. team had the advantage in weight, but the Upper Canada boys showed themselves to be superior in skill and training, and in the last half were able to pile up quite a score. Morrison, who punted so beautifully in the Ridley game, was unable to play. His place at centre half was taken by Stinson, who played an excellent game and showed that he can catch and kick as well as run. Flett, one of the second team stars, filled the vacant position on the half line.

The U.C.C. wings played the game, every man of them. They were lighter than their opponents, but what they lacked in weight they made up in speed. Their following up was a feature of the game. In the scrimmage the two teams seemed nearly a match for each other. Both Smith and Lawson did

good work at quarter, but Smith showed up to better advantage in mass plays and in bucking the line. The T.C.S. half-line was ineffective. If they kicked, the ball was returned over their heads; if they hesitated or muffed (which they sometimes did), the College wings were on them in a second; if they tried to pass the ball or run, they were tackled and quickly brought down. McPherson and Kidd did some clever passing, but without effect; Hagarty made some good runs, but gained little ground; the College wings were everywhere, fast and sure and strong.

Trinity won the toss, and Davidson kicked off into the enemy's territory, and there the battle raged. The play was fast and furious. Every man was doing his best. Gradually the struggling mass moved towards the T.C.S. goal. It was a battle royal between the wings. But T.C.S. was awarded several free kicks, and in this way was able to hold back the invading host. At last Smith got the ball from scrimmage at the 40-yard line, and passed back to Denison, who hurried it along to Stinson. Stinson made a good run and punted to the 10-yard line. Pattinson followed close after, dribbled forward, and Fleming went over for a try. Score, 4-0.

In the second half the T.C.S. wings showed the effect of over-exertion. They seemed heavy and tired; their fury was abated. But the U.C.C. players were as fresh as ever. Soon after play began the ball travelled down to T.C.S. 25-yard line. From a scrimmage Smith got the oval out to the halves, and Foster passed to Denison, who crossed the line and added four more points to the college lead. Score, 8-0.

Paschal kicked off at centre, but the ball was returned. From the scrimmages which followed, Lawson was able to pass out to his halves, but every time the college wings were on them, always gaining ground. Finally the college halves got the ball and Stinson punted behind the dead line. Score, 9-0.

Flett returned the kick-off, but McPherson made his mark and punted well up to centre. Denison returned the ball to the T.C.S. five-yard line, and in a mass play Smith was carried over the line for a try. Score 13-0.

During the next few minutes the T.C.S. halves did good work and the visitors managed to hold the Upper Canada players in check, but they were never dangerous. Every attempt on their part was blocked and barred by the college wings. Once Holcroft did manage to get clear with the ball, but Clarkson was on his heel and quickly brought him down. Both teams were playing well. At last Joyce dribbled the ball past the opposing halves. As he followed at full speed, the oval bounced up into his hands, and, passing Peterson, he touched down between the posts. Davidson kicked the goal, and the score stood 19-0.

After the kick-off, McPherson and Kidd made a pretty cross-pass, but Banta and Flett interfered, and Kidd could go no farther. Stinson got the ball and made a good run to T.C.S. 10 yard line, where a free kick relieved the situation. But only for a moment. Denison returned the kick. Davidson, Pattinson and Joyce followed close, and Davidson got over for a try. Score, 23-0.

Hagarty blocked Davidson's kick and saved his team two points. This ended the scoring. A few minutes later the referee's whistle blew and the game was over.

U.C.C. (23) : Back, Denison; halves, Foster, Stinson, Flett; quarter, Smith; scrimmage, Kennedy, Filliter, Brown; wings, Davidson (capt.), Clarkson, Boyd, Fleming, Pattinson, Joyce, Banta.

T.C.S. (0) : Back, Peterson; halves, Kidd, McPherson, Hagarty; quarter, Lawson; scrimmage, Berry, Carey, Chown; wings, Paschal (capt.), Rogers, Scott, Davidson, Wilkins, McCaffery, Holcroft.

Referee—Rev. A. F. Barr.

U.C.C. 25, ST. ANDREW'S I.

The annual match with St. Andrew's College was played Friday afternoon, November 7th, on the Rosedale grounds, and brought out a great many enthusiastic supporters of both teams. The day was fine, the grounds in good condition, and the play very open; it was, in truth, a spectators' game. The punting was the feature of the day. The St. Andrew's players generally kicked into touch, but the College halves trusted their wings to follow, and punted straight

down the field. St. Andrew's had the advantage in weight, but our boys were faster than their opponents, and knew the game better. The College wings were always on the ball. Every one of them deserves special mention. Their following-up and tackling were perfect. Davidson was a whole host in himself. He scored two tries, and carried Cotton over the line for a safety touch. In the scrimmage College appeared to have the best of it. Brown and Kennedy frequently stole the ball, and Filliter was simply a marvel of cleverness. Smith at quarter played his usual strong game, and often bucked the line with marked success. The College halves were not in good trim. Morrison still suffered from a sprained ankle, and Stinson received a bad kick which interfered with his running. Foster was thoroughly reliable, and did some clever work. Denison at back was safe and sure. Only once, during the last two minutes of the game he had a little bad luck, and gave St. Andrew's the only point they scored.

For St. Andrew's, Hay at quarter played an excellent game, and often bucked the line for substantial gains. Isbester and Wallace on the back division kicked well, and often relieved dangerous situations. The wings were strong, but not fast. Captain Sale was unable to play, and was much missed by his team.

Davidson won the toss, and defended the western goal. From the kick-off St. Andrew's carried the ball into College territory, but the College halves relieved the pressure, and the play was transferred to their opponents' ground. There was a scrimmage at the 10-yard line, but St. Andrew's was awarded a free kick, and Isbester punted into touch for a gain of twenty yards. Smith got the ball from a scrimmage, and sent it out to Morrison, and the College halves did not miss their opportunity. Morrison passed to Stinson, who made a beautiful run up the left field, and secured the first try for Upper Canada. Score 5-0.

Isbester kicked off at centre, but Joyce tackled well and gained five yards. The St. Andrew's halves attempted to run, but Pattinson collared the man who had the ball. On a penalty Isbester punted into touch at centre. From a long throw-in Banta made a good catch, but could not go far ahead. Morrison got the ball from a scrimmage, dodged the St. Andrew's wings, and made a fine kick into touch. After several long punts and runs by the College halves the ball was finally held at St. Andrew's 5-yard line. The College wings and scrimmage tried a mass play, and Smith was carried over for a try, which Davidson converted. Score 11-0.

The remainder of the first half was a punting contest between the opposing halves. At times there were three or four long punts in succession. From the spectators' point of view nothing could be finer. Cheers and counter-cheers resounded over the field. The combatants moved in double-quick time. A battle was being lost—and won. The College halves out-punted their opponents, but the gains were not permanent. In the scrimmages, between the punting bouts, College had a little the best of it. Once Fleming broke through for ten yards, and Boyd at another time got clear with an open field in front, but he was called back and the ball was scrimmaged again. Twice St. Andrew's line was in danger, but the College wings were too aggressive, and Isbester, on free kicks, sent the ball into touch away up the field. When the whistle sounded, the ball was in play near St. Andrew's 25-yard line.

At the kick-off College made a gain of ten yards, but lost the ball by loose work, and St. Andrew's dribbled it down the field. For a few minutes Foster was the most prominent player. He made two good runs into St. Andrew's territory, the second time reaching the 30-yard line. Stinson and Morrison made long punts, and the College wings followed down for a gain of twenty yards. Filliter stole the ball, and Davidson crossed the line for a try. Score 16-0.

During the next few minutes there was an exchange of long kicks between the half divisions. Wallace made his mark and punted into touch. After the throw-in the kicking began again. At last Stinson punted behind Cotton; Davidson followed up, and carried him over the line for a safety touch. Score 18-0.

After the kick-off the same style of play was continued. The College halves were not able to run. Morrison's ankle was giving out, Stinson had received a bad kick, and Foster could not run alone. Trusting to the wings, they punted down the field. It was a winning game, and they kept at it. At last Smith got the ball near St. Andrew's line. In a series of scrimmages the College

wings pressed forward, and Davidson secured another try, which he converted in excellent style. Score 24—0.

Isbester kicked off to Foster, who returned it with interest. Clarkson followed very fast, and made a fine tackle at St. Andrew's 25-yard line. In a series of scrimmages College steadily gained ground. The ball was passed out to Foster, who kicked behind the line, and Ferguson was forced to rouge. Score 25—0.

There was ten minutes more to play. St. Andrew's had long since given up the hope of winning. The question now was, Would they score? It really meant something to them, and they went to work with a will. Superior weight began to tell. Gradually the ball was carried towards the College line. At last Wallace kicked it over, and Morrison rouged. In two minutes more the game was over. The St. Andrew's supporters were greatly elated; their team had actually scored 1 point. The College players had to be satisfied with their 25 points, and—the game.

The College team was the same as that which played against Ridley. Referee, Dr. J. McCollum; umpire, P. Biggs.

W. M.

SECOND TEAM.

The game on the College grounds between our Seconds and the Hamilton Juniors, was unique in more ways than one. It was the only game of the season, and the only game for many seasons in which both teams could rightly claim the victory. In the first half the ball was kicked against a tree behind the Hamilton line. This should have counted one point in our favor. But the referee did not know that the row of trees was the dead line; and, in fact, no one was certain about it till Mr. Fred Davidson arrived at the close of the game. No more points were scored, and when time was up, the two captains agreed to play ten minutes each way to decide the tie. During this second part of the game Hamilton made a touch-down. This complicated matters considerably, and so they remain. We always announce the score as 1 to 0 in our favor; while up in Hamilton they are claiming a victory with a score of 4 to 1. It is not often that a match gives such complete satisfaction to both sides.

When the teams took the field, a strong gale was blowing. Southam won the toss and made the wind his ally. During the first half the ball was constantly in Hamilton territory, but our fellows did not force the play sufficiently. The halves should have punted more, instead of trying to run. As it was, only one point was scored, and this was not counted till after the game.

In the second half Hamilton had the wind. Our players were on the defensive, and showed up to excellent advantage. Once the ball was held within a foot of our line, but our boys rose to the occasion. The scrimmage and the wings held their men—actually held them fast. Southam looked after the ball, and bucked the line. Occasionally the halves would take a hand in some mass play. It was a splendid defence. Never once did Hamilton get possession of the ball. When the whistle blew, the struggle was still going on, but it was twenty-five yards from our line.

In the second part of the game, Evel made a fine run up the field and secured a try for Hamilton. This ended the scoring for the day, and shortly afterwards both teams were assembled for tea in the College Hall, where Mr. T. H. Stinson, who had acted as referee, made a neat speech congratulating the players upon the excellent character of the game.

U.C.C. team:

Back: Jones.

Halves: Rogers, Flett, Glassco.

Quarter: Southam (Capt.)

Scrimmage: Mackenzie, White, D'Aeth.

Wings: Jamieson, Warren, Wanless, Clarkson, A., Gooderham, ma., Young, Britton.

Mr. Mowbray was President of the team.

THIRD TEAM.

- Oct. 25th—U.C.C. III. vs. Highfield, 6-10.
 Oct. 29th—U.C.C. III. vs. St. Andrew's II., 14-1.
 Nov. 1st—U.C.C. III. vs. Highfield, 6-5.
 Nov. 12th—U.C.C. III. vs. Harbord Collegiate, 14-4.

The third Fifteen, under the energetic supervision of Rathbun, had a very successful season. As the above record indicates, only one match was lost, a defeat for which amends were made a week later.

In both the games with Highfield the play was very even. College showed superiority on the line, especially in scrimmage, but the Hamilton boys did some very effective work with a pair of husky half-backs. In the second match, which took place in Hamilton, College played a better team game, and appeared to deserve a more decided victory than was obtained. Against Harbord Collegiate the style of play was most creditable throughout.

The team, as made up at the end of the season, was:—

Back: Moffat.

Halves: Greene, ma., Patton, Harrison.

Quarter: A. S. Rathbun (*Captain*).

Scrimmage: Scott, Davis, ma., Miller.

Wings: Inglis, ma., Bowes, Bilton, Ellis, E. G. Clarkson, Pentecost, Parker.

The President of the team was Mr. Sait.

It would be unfair to single out anyone for special notice without remarking that the team played together well, and therefore deserves a general commendation.

Rathbun and Parker were prominent in every game. The former tackled beautifully, and always showed a readiness to take advantage of any opening in the line. The scrimmage worked well, although the loss of Stinson, mi., who was injured early in the season, weakened it somewhat.

FOURTH TEAM.

- Oct. 28—U.C.C. IV. vs. St. Albans, 8-2.
 Nov. 6—U.C.C. IV. vs. St. Albans, 12-0.
 Nov. 10—U.C.C. IV. vs. Toronto Church School, 16-0.
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The team for the season was :—

Back : O'Grady, mi.

Halves : Winslow, Smith, mi., Dobson.

Quarter : Strathy (*Captain*).

Scrimmage : Thompson, Cory, Macdonald.

Wings : J. Rathbun, Bell, mi., Pattinson, mi., Ramsay, Pepler, Taylor, Higgins.

Mr. Mowbray was elected President.

In the second game with St. Albans, Laidlaw was replaced at centre-half by Smith ; Philips at quarter by Strathy. In the game with Toronto Church School the features were the good work of the wings against a heavier line, and a sixty-yard run of Dobson who intercepted a pass.

FIFTH TEAM.

Nov. 1—U.C.C. V. vs. Brownies, 5-13.

Nov. 7—U.C.C. V. vs. Model School, 16-5.

Nov. 8—U.C.C. V. vs. Brownies, 0-6.

The team for the season was : —

Back : Davis, mi.

Halves : Greene, mi., Marlatt, Miles (*Captain*).

Quarter : Goodeve.

Scrimmage : Irving, Bull, Gordon, ma.

Wings : Morison, MacArthur, Bond, Wilson, King, Beatty, Evans.

Miles proved a very effective captain and a reliable half-back. With Marlatt, who did all the kicking, at centre, and Greene at right, the half line did excellent work and was well supported by Davis, who tackled and relieved like a veteran. When Marlatt retired from the game on account of a sore ankle, Evans dropped back from the wing line. Goodeve's passing and bucking were of a very fine order. On the line good work was done both by the scrimmages and wings.

Sixes.

Instead of the usual Rugby matches between the flats some interesting contests in Association were played at the close of the football season. Seven teams entered for the sixes and did their best to win the pins which Mr. Somerville kindly donated

for the champions. Two halves, of ten minutes each, were played, each team meeting the others once. A win counted two points, a draw one.

The result :

Pattinson, ma. (Captain).....	11
Britton.....	8
Hartney.....	8
Brown, H. M.....	7
Filliter.....	7
Morine.....	7
White.....	4
Gooderham, ma.....	3

Pattinson's team was :—*Goal*, Kirkpatrick ; *full*, Young ; *half*, Stinson, ma. ; *forwards*, Pattinson, Davidson, Southam.

BASKET BALL.

This is the last refuge of the autumn athlete. When by stress of weather he is driven from the field, he seeks the friendly shelter of the rink, and there continues to "urge the flying ball." We had eight teams this year, captained by Langley, Southam, Filliter, Martin, Hartney, Wanless, Warren, and Morgan. Between November 25th and December 2nd there was a match every afternoon. The final game was expected to be close, but Morgan won easily with a score of 14 to 2. The winning team was composed of Morgan (capt.), Gooderham, ma., White, Harrison, and Bell, mi.

The Relay Race at the 'Varsity Sports.—The College entered a team in the Preparatory School Relay Race at the 'Varsity Annual Sports on October 10th. The course was one quarter mile for each of a team of three, and our team was composed of Stinson, Foster and Morrison, the three speedy half-backs of the first football team. A great deal of interest centred in the race, as teams from the city collegiates had been in training for some time, and the Parkdale runners had already captured first, second and third in the Preparatory School quarter-mile in 57 2-5 seconds. However, our boys were too speedy for them ; Stinson went off like the wind from a rather poor start and soon led by twenty yards, which he kept in fine style all the way ; a slight hitch in passing the colours let the second man nearer Foster, but he, too, beat out his man by a good margin ; while Len Morrison made a fine finish with a lead better if anything

than Stinson's. The popularity of the victory and the appreciation of the splendid race run was evidenced by the great enthusiasm of the spectators, who voted it the best race of the day. College has the more reason for satisfaction from the fact that the runners were practising football constantly until two days before the race. The time averaged 58 sec. for each quarter.

A. J. M.

Hockey Outlook.

And now for hockey!

Only two colours will be back next term—Morrison, who captains the team, and Morgan; but there are numerous aspirants to the five vacancies.

Kennedy and Fleming, who made his appearance in one game last year, are candidates for the position between the posts. J. F. Smith, Foster, Denison, ma., and Stinson will do their best to make the team. Joyce will try for point, and Beck, who played with the fast Penetang Juniors last year, should do well at cover, if he returns to College next term.

The prospects are not as bright as they have been. It will be a difficult matter to duplicate the successes of last year. If Morrison leaves College at the end of the term, as there appears to be some likelihood of his doing, the Junior Championship can be won again only by the hardest kind of work.

The Cross-Country Race

The Eleventh Annual Cross-Country Race for the Macdonald Challenge Cup took place this year in the afternoon of October 21st, the Monday succeeding the Thanksgiving holidays. The entries were not so numerous as has been the case in some years, only 70 names being given in, of whom 41 actually started; but while the quantity was deficient the quality of the competitors proved excellent. The favorite was Len Morrison, who won the race in 1900 and ran second in 1901, though Foster, last year's winner, and Ryerson found many supporters.

The afternoon proved to be a first-rate one for racing purposes, just cool enough to be pleasant, and the ground was in good condition, so that good time was expected. The 41 starters were despatched from the post by Mr. Macdonald at 3.20 and made for the first fence in a dense mass led by Ryerson; Tom Stinson was, however, the first over, clearing the obstacle in splendid style, and he soon established a strong lead, running in the way which has so often won admiration on the football field this year, until he disappeared from the view of the spectators near the College, followed by the rest of the runners.

A few enthusiasts mounted the College tower in the hopes of seeing something of the race from that elevated position; but their energy, as we are credibly informed, failed to meet with the reward it so richly merited: "Man never is, but always to be, blest;" and no view was obtained of the race until the leaders began to appear in the home stretch.

Stinson retained his lead as far as the third flag from the start, where the others began to draw up, headed by Morrison, Foster, Kennedy and Ryerson, with Atkins eighth; Sutherland, who ran remarkably well throughout, considering his youth, here held tenth place. The field was now well together, and little change took place till shortly before the water tower was reached, when Atkins put on a spurt and passed Stinson, taking the lead. Atkins now made the running for a mile or so, the others following without change of order amongst the leaders, save that Stinson dropped out of the front ranks and Ryerson fell back for a time to tenth place.

Near the school-house Morrison, who had been running with great judgment, came to the front, displacing Atkins, and retained the lead from this point to the finish; while Ryerson again came up to the leaders, Kennedy dropping back a little. The leaders were now separated out from the "ruck," and were arranged in almost the order in which they finished, Morrison, Atkins, Foster, Ryerson, Sutherland, Macdonald, Denison, Jameson, Kennedy and Pepler, being the first ten in the order named.

From here to the fifth flag from the finish there was an exciting race for third place between Ryerson and Foster, who were running in close company, first one leading and then the other; at the foot of the "big hill" Ryerson had passed Foster, and Pepler's place as tenth had been taken by little Spain, who retained his position to the end. From this point there was no change amongst the leading ten except between Foster and Ryerson, whose struggle was decided at the fifth flag from home, where Ryerson finally took the third place.

Len Morrison had by this time placed a good interval between himself and Atkins, and running grandly to the end reached the post an easy winner in the excellent time of 35 minutes, beating all former records for the event.

Atkins arrived about 30 seconds later, closely followed by Ryerson and Foster. Sutherland maintained his good form and completed the course in 38 minutes, remarkable time for so young a runner. The others followed, one or two at a time; Spain deserves special mention for his pluck in finishing tenth among so good a field. Thirty in all completed the distance.

Morrison, who holds the cup for the second time, as he won in 1900, follows in the footsteps of his brother, B. C. Morrison,

winner in 97-98-99. He is one of the best all-around athletes we have, holding his colours for football, hockey and cricket.

The weather was propitious throughout, save for a slight hailstorm, which lasted for a few minutes only.

After the race the prizes were presented to the successful competitors in the hall by Mrs. Parkin. The following were the prize-winners :

- I. The Macdonald Challenge Cup L. S. Morrison.
- II. Mrs. Parkin's cake for the 2nd boy Atkins.
- III. Dr. McKenzie's cake for 1st of football team Foster.
- IV. Mrs. Macdonald's cake for 1st Junior Sutherland.
- V. Mrs. A. A. Macdonald's cake for 1st of 4th Form.. Pepler.
- VI. Cake for the 13th boy Laidlaw.
- VII. Macdonald medal for best average place in the last two years Ryerson.

Order of finish :

1. Morrison ; 2. Atkins ; 3. Ryerson, ma. ; 4. Foster ; 5. Sutherland ; 6. McDonnell ; 7. Denison, ma. ; 8. Kennedy ; 9. Jameson ; 10. Spain ; 11. Pepler ; 12. Ellis ; 13. Laidlaw ; 14. O'Grady, mi. ; 15. Bilton ; 16. Rice ; 17. Winslow ; 18. Dobson ; 19. Pyne ; 20. Jackes ; 21. Kerr ; 22. Morison ; 23. Stuart ; 24. Gooderham, ma. ; 25. Glassco ; 26. Wodehouse ; 27. Goodeve ; 28. Spread, ma. ; 29. Cory ; 30. Stinson, ma.

—J.H.C.

Among the Old Boys

"Dope" Morrison is in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto.

Congratulations to Jim Foy on his recent marriage to Miss Ruby Croil.

F. C. Gibbs has entered the Ontario Bank, Port Arthur. His brother, "Bunfoot," has entered his second year engineering at McGill.

"Ike" Robertson paid a visit to the College a couple of months ago. He is flourishing in the Bank of Montreal, Calgary.

Dr. Stanley Ryerson has hung out his shingle on College street. He has very enjoyable recollections of his visit to the Coronation with the Canadian contingent.

Prof. A. H. Young, a former Head Boy and Master, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Corporation of Trinity College, and is prosecuting studies in Germany.

Irve Robertson and Dick Fudger are putting in their last year at Brasenose College, Oxford. Recently they organized a lacrosse team at the ancient seat of learning. Dick in goal and Irve at point appear to have been towers of strength. The Catford team was held down to a score of 6 to 2. During the summer Irve wrote some articles on the Henley races, which were very highly commended.

Guy Kirpatrick, who served with the 2nd C.M.R., returned from South Africa last summer still showing the effects of a severe attack of enteric fever.

THE TIMES extends its deepest sympathy to Reg Parmenter, whose mother died this summer as the result of a terrible accident. At the time of the accident Reg was in England, having gone over with the Argonaut eight. He reached home just before his mother's death.

Lieut.-Col. H. M. Pellatt was one of the most prominent and popular figures among the colonial contingents at the Coronation. The men who went over with him speak in the highest terms of his soldierly qualities and consideration.

Mr. W. O. Buchanan, of Montreal, when sending his subscription to THE TIMES, remarked: "I don't suppose you will have much news of events 67 years ago to interest me. I presume I am, in God's providence, among the oldest of the old boys; I am in my 83rd year."

At the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association, President W. H. Beatty declared that he was on the down grade and in his seventh decade. That did not, however, interfere with an enthusiastic and unanimous re-election.

The visit of Col. George T. Denison to England last summer in the interests of Imperial Federation was closely watched by the Canadian and English public. His masterly speeches and magazine articles have been quoted in all parts of the Empire and have met with a favourable reception even in quarters where free-trade doctrines seemed unassailable.

In October last Brefney O'Reilly was operated on for appendicitis. His friends will be glad to hear of his complete recovery from the effects of the operation.

Among the Old Boys who attended the Coronation was John Ross Robertson. He was also present at the Henley regatta.

McGill men speak of "Stevy" Leacock as one of the most popular and interesting lecturers on the University staff. We are not surprised.

Among the Coronation honors we notice this: "General Samuel J. Graham retired, Companion of the Bath; Major General J. S. Crease retired, Companion of the Bath. General Graham entered College in 1851; Major General Crease in 1849.

Billy Marshall, "Pussy" Darling, and Russel Britton have been invited to play on the All-Canadian Rugby Team, an honour of which their football prowess was eminently deserving.

Old Boys at Football.—Among the Old Boys playing Rugby this year are : *All-Canadian Team*, Darling, Britton, Marshall ; *Varsity I.*, Beatty, Jermyn, Cochrane, Reynolds ; *Varsity II.*, Bonnell, Lash, Ross, A. Davidson, Wallace, Art. Lang ; *McGill*, Waterous, Martin, Pinch ; *Argonauts*, Darling ; *London*, McKay and Sterling ; *R.M.C.*, Constantine, Goldie, Mathieson, E. I. Leonard and E. W. Leonard.

Re-union Recommended.—As no dinner or other entertainment has been held for some years, your Committee urge the propriety of holding something in the nature of a social gathering, if it is thought impossible to organize a dinner. Such an entertainment would be an excellent occasion on which, on his appointment, to introduce the new Principal to the Old Boys. It is not easy to estimate the advantages gained by the School from these re-unions. They do more to revive sentiment than any other influence.—*Extract from Report of the Committee of the Old Boys' Association.*

Old Boys in Control.—Your Committee cannot too strongly impress upon the minds of all Old Boys of the College the fact that it is they who practically manage the affairs of the College. The object which was so long struggled for has been achieved. The good or bad fortune of the College—its success or failure—the part it will play in moulding Canadian character, will all depend on the judicious and continued influence of the Old Boys. If they fail in their duty, the College cannot be a success. If they do their duty in the future as in the past, they can maintain the College in the future what it is to-day—a school fit to stand side by side with the great public schools of England.—*Extract from Report of the Committee of the Old Boys' Association.*

Old Boys' Meeting.—About twenty members attended the annual meeting of the Old Boys' Association on the morning of Prize Day.

In addition to the re-election of the officers for the past year, several new names were placed on the list. Mr. E. R. Peacock was appointed Honorary Vice-President, and Mr. O. Mowat Biggar, Assistant Treasurer. Dr. Allen Baines, Messrs.

H. H. Betts, Wm. Douglas, F. C. Harrison, R. S. Hudson, and B. R. O'Reilly were elected to the Committee.

References to the Eleventh Annual Report, which was submitted by the Committee, will be found elsewhere.

Mr. Peacock Honoured.—It will be gratifying to the boys, with whom Mr. Peacock's popularity is too well known to need comment, to learn that the Board of Governors have placed on record their appreciation of his services in the following terms :

“Resolved, That the Board of Governors of Upper Canada College, at this its first meeting since the retirement of Mr. E. R. Peacock from the College staff, desires to place on record, and to convey to Mr. Peacock its deep regret upon the severance of his connection with the College. For a number of years Mr. Peacock has acted as First English Master and Senior House-master, positions which he has filled with great credit to himself and with distinct and lasting advantage to the College. In accepting another and altogether different position in life, Mr. Peacock has the best and truest wishes of the Board for his future success in his new sphere of business activity.”

The Old Boys' Association have elected Mr. Peacock Honorary Vice-President. In the annual report of their Committee this reference is made to his resignation : “The school has lost the services of Mr. E. R. Peacock, who for eight years was English Master, and also occupied the position of Senior House Master. The responsibility of the latter position is very great, and your Committee learn with much pleasure that Mr. Peacock performed these duties to the satisfaction of the Governors.”

President J. Ross Robertson and Vice-President A. A. Macdonald, of the O.H.A., have been re-elected unanimously for the ensuing year. Among the delegates at the annual meeting of the Association was the usual sprinkling of Old Boys.

Lieut.-Colonel Bruce, a former Head Boy, recently retired from the command of the Royal Grenadiers.

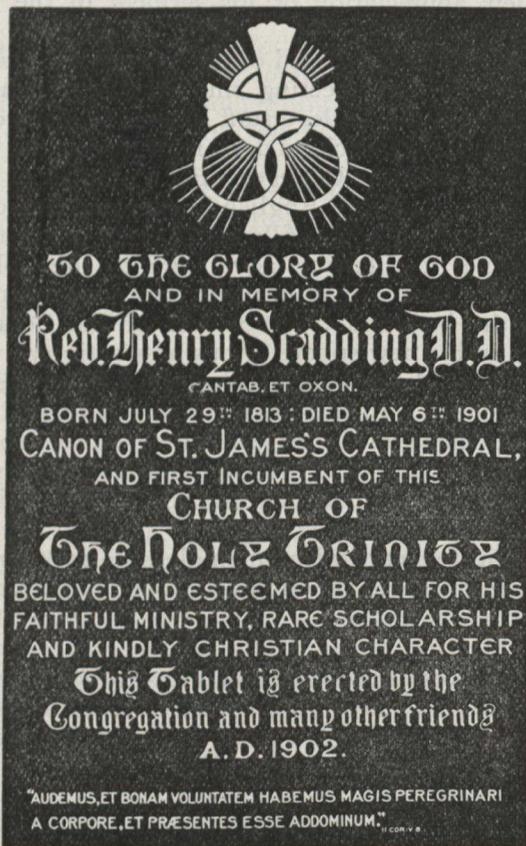
Mr. William Wedd, Classical master emeritus, is passing the winter months at the Elliott House.

Mr. Matthew holds a mastership at the Morristown School, Morristown, N.J.

Mr. W. L. Grant has been a house master at St. Andrew's since the re-opening of school in September.

Mr. A. W. Playfair is at present a travelling buying agent for the Canadian Paper Co., Windsor Mills, Que.

Dr. W. C. C. Freeman, of Rock Springs, Wyoming, is far away from his *Alma Mater* in one sense, but not in another. He has not forgotten the old school. Through Mr. Jackson he has presented to the College a set of THE TIMES published during the years in which he held a place on the editorial staff. Dr. Freeman came up to the College in 1882. In 1889 he played on the cricket eleven.



MEMORIAL TABLET TO DR. SCADDING,
(The first pupil of Upper Canada College.)

THE TIMES has an important function to fulfil in bringing Old Boys more into touch with the College. The subscription is one dollar a year.

Some New Books.

"Of making many books there is no end," says the Preacher, and He adds, "Much study is a weariness of the flesh." If the first statement was true more than two thousand years ago, how much more true is it to-day! But as regards the second assertion that "much study is a weariness" that does not seem to be the case, in this the second year of the 20th century. The more books the more readers, the supply hardly keeps pace with the demand, and yet "still they come."

Of delightful books, suitable for the Christmas season, none is more so than one just published by Morang & Co., of Toronto, entitled "The Blazed Trail." The story is one of lumbering life in Michigan, the hero is one Harry Thorpe, and his trials, adventures, and final triumph over all obstacles is not only graphically but fascinatingly told. Harry Thorpe's life is one that any U.C.C. boy will do well to study and then to make a hearty resolve to go and do likewise.

The Fleming H. Revell Company among scores of other books have recently issued "The Little Green God," by Caroline A. Mason which is an ably written satire upon some of the fads of the day. Just now when Christian Science, Theosophy, Spiritualism, and other delusions are engrossing the minds of so many the lessons inculcated by Miss Mason's book are greatly needed.

Egerton R. Young's book, "My dogs in the Northland," appeals to all lovers of animals. The volume well repays perusal; it is not only pleasantly exciting but is also humorous and instructive.

"Under Calvin's Spell," by Deborah Alcock is an historical novel dealing with the days of Calvin and of the Huguenots. The story is well told from first to last, the reader never losing his interest in the pages before him.

William Tyrrell & Co. have made a great hit with the "Compleat Bachelor" by Oliver Onions. It fully equals the "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," which every one has read, or the inimitable "Happy Thoughts" published in Punch many years ago.

"The Inimitable Mrs. Massingham" is another of Messrs. Tyrrell's books. It is a delightful romance, as healthy as it is interesting. No one can read it without feeling better for its perusal. It is neither sickly nor sentimental.

Volumes of "letters" are oftentimes dull, rarely interesting and still more rarely humorous or sparkling. Nevertheless such qualities as the two latter are to be found now and then, and all conspicuously are present in George Horace Lorimer's latest work "Letters from a Self-made Merchant to his

Son." The book is replete with humor, the dicta of the self-made man, always shrewd and practical, being made none the less attractive by the manner in which he presents them. Messrs. Briggs & Co. offer these letters as a Christmas book. There will be many worse ones in the market.

Messrs. McLeod & Allen of Melinda street have just issued by George Horton, "The Long Straight Road," which is an everyday story of everyday life. It is light, pleasant reading, and one cannot fail to be interested in the struggles, the high principles, and eventually the triumphant success of Edward Cressey, the hero of the tale. "Francezka" by Molly Elliott Seawell is another volume issued by the same firm. This book is one dealing with life in Paris. The characters introduced are real and lifelike in their delineation, the situations created are oftentimes intensely dramatic, always of engrossing interest, while the final scene and close of the story with the death of Francezka is replete with pathos. The "Master of Appleby" by Francis Lynde is a tale of the Carolinas, and a most interesting one. The book is well and cleverly written, and the reader finds it hard to put down the volume once he has commenced to read it. It is good wholesome reading from end to end.

These are but a few of the new books we have seen in our wanderings through the publishers' warerooms. If the names of others are required there is no doubt that the various book-sellers in and about the city will be pleased to furnish them.

Free Hour.

The St. Andrew's match was fine, but the journey home was doubtless more interesting to some. Eh, Fat?

Student of Nature—I have discovered a new bird near College. R.W.P.—I prefer the old one.

I wonder what new patent medicine "Dr. Fleming" will try next?

What is the matter with Snake M—rl—r? Ask the cannibal.

Why didn't Gr—n— play basket-ball at St. M——? Was he shy?

Hona loves pussies.

What's the difference between Scott, Higgins, and Patton?

Taylor, who lives on George street?

Ramsey's curls are getting to be very attractive.

The shop windows are very attractive on Saturday afternoons to Taylor and Ramsey.

In Room D.—Master : "Wake up, Brown!"

W. E. B. : "I beg your pardon, sir?"

W. E. B. : "You dear old —— mark!"
Haw! Marcus Crassus!

Horse—Lend me a stamp, "Cece"!

Don't let old "Coop" in the "Cake Trust" any more;
He wouldn't pay his dollar and blew sore:

He said, "It ain't no use," and got nothing but abuse;
Don't let old "Coop" in the "Cake Trust" any more.

"Cheese it, 'Monk', here comes Fritz."

Christmas is coming, and so is Mr. ——.

Poor Bob Cory hasn't got his cock-feathers yet.

Master—Martin, how old are you?

Martin—Fifteen, sir.

Master—Why, yon little unride shrimp.

Everybody wonders why "Monk" Morine does not like "Fritz" any longer.

What was David Dick doing at the St. Andrew's game? Dick, we all thought you had good taste, but evidently you have not.

Really it was too bad, F——r, that you did not win the Association football medals; but, George, you can't blame it all on "Old Koop." He did his best, and it was the whole team's fault as much as his. You need not blow sore over it, as there were better teams than yours in the running.

"The Ram, the Bull, and the Heavenly Twins," are Ramsey, Bull, and the Tollers.

We hear that Lang Lee, the Chinaman, was also a boxer (until he met Punk R—).

Smoke up, M——! Your brains are leaking.

Buster and Jeff will give their lectures on "How to play games," or "Do as we do."

There is one place on the St. Lawrence River between Quebec and the Gulf where a letter can be posted. Ask Tom H. St——n where.

"I hereby elect myself captain and will play centre half; where do you fellows want to play?" Quotation from "Fat."

"Are we in it? I should smile.

We've been in it for quite a long while."

Why does Co—kr—ne object to this yell? Can anyone enlighten us on the subject?

Full Course Dinner.

Soup: "Bouillon" à la Bull.

Fish: "Cod."

Entrée: Chicken de Banta.

"Woodchuck" with Sherwood Sauce.

Roast: Beef à la Jersey "Cow" Rogers.

Dessert: Apple Pie (kindly supplied by the members of the "Alpha Phi").

Fruit: Peaches grown by Mr. M——.

Comments on LangLee, the China wash-man:

He wears on his feet when he goes on the street,

A pair of remarkable shoes;

I don't know the size, but feel no surprise,

If I said that he wore twenty-two's.

Sharp Eyes.

A "Coon" whose sight was very keen

Went strolling through the woods so green.

A "Woodchuck" under a stump he spies,

On account of having such "Sharp Eyes."

He watches the "Woodchuck" as it "Burroughs";

The sight from his forehead smoothes the furrows.

"Now see the advantages," he cries,

"That I enjoy through my "Sharp Eyes."

He crosses the "Moore" in the twilight drear,

And starts, as a "Bat" brushes by his ear.

He "Marks" the wild "Horse" where it lies,

How can he see it? Why, "Sharp Eyes."

The morning sun comes up and scatters

The night. In the wood the "Monkey" chatters,

Into the farmyard comes the "Cow,"

For 'tis milking time, I trow.

The "Hen" walks leisurely from the "Coop,"

The "Pig" and the "Lamb" from their shelter troop,

The "Nigger" sees all, no matter what size.

He couldn't have done it without "Sharp Eyes."

G.F.

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"Nancy and Nurse"; for further particulars apply Huron St., Friday evenings.

Will anybody explain why W. G. E. prefers Avenue Road to Yonge St?

An excellent contribution, entitled "A Nursery Rhyme," was received by the Editor. It has been read with enjoyment by a select few.

It is expected that the following books will soon be published:

When I was a Boy.

Day Dreams of Richards.

Could Martin Hug Strathy?

Sandy's Confession.

Look Me in the Eye, Jack. (By Gosdikan.)

The English form has the honour of having as a member the Hon. George E. Foster.

Pferde—"Aint got a little piece of green cheese is you, Coop?"

Coop—"No, never a bit."

Crap Spr-d still has the same old look.

Who pulled Mr. J.'s bell? asked the Honourable Oscar Finger.

Why does Guy get up early in the morning? To see the Rising Sun.

Across the "Pond"
Flew Long Tom
To see his "Blonde."

Why is Glassco fond of nuts? Because he's a monkey.

In Room I.—It is exceedingly ill-bred to yawn audibly in company.

"I hear a little noise down there!"

Extract from a chemistry paper: "It is here where it got its name."

S—v—g— would make a good goal for College this year.

Why does St—rs (minor's) head delight itself in fatness?

Judy must remember that a pair of braces is as much a part of his apparel as his pants.

Wilson's Special Prices to U.C.C. Students

Lunn's Skates	\$4.50
Regal Starr	3 75
Mic-Mac Starr	2 70
Wilson Special	2.50
Starr with Puck Stop	1.75
Starr Hockey	1.35



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- Fur Collars—\$4.50 to \$30.
- Fur Gauntlets—\$7.50 to \$30.
- Fur Caps—\$5 to \$30.

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115 King E.

Those Wily Masters

A "Monk" of lady-killing fame,
 In search of some light recreation,
 Challenged the Masters to a game—
 The game is called Association.

The Masters met with faces pale,
 They thought they saw their finish near ;
 They met in some secluded vale ;
 Their hearts were filled with awful fear.

"If we are beaten," then said one,

"As we are very like to be,
 Our course at U. C. C. is done,
 From its kind walls we'll have to flee.

"And yet if we refuse to meet them,

Or say, 'This game we never played,'
 With care thereafter we must treat them,
 Or else they'll say we were afraid."

Said one (who long had silent sat),

"Of 'scaping from this dreadful fate

I have a plan—'twill save us that."

Cried all, "To us this scheme relate."

"'Tis this—until the first snow fall,

Which cannot now be far way,
 Detain their players, one and all,
 For two hours for every day."

'Twas carried out. The snow-fall came.

The Masters all expressed regret

That snow prevents a football game—

That match has not been played off yet.

G. F.

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For the Higher Education of Girls.

MISS VEALS,

Lady Principal.