

The College Times



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

EASTER, 1903

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EDITOR: E. McC. SAIT.

SCHOOL EDITORS, THE STEWARDS—

A. A. JONES, Head of the House.
K. G. FLETCHER, Head of the Town.
F. D. DAVIDSON, Captain of the Fifteen.
J. F. SMITH, Captain of the Eleven.
P. M. MORGAN, Captain of the Seven.
E. R. KIRKPATRICK, 1st Lieut. of the Rifle Co.



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Miscellany

Ridley Letter.

Your request for a letter from Ridley is a step in the direction of good fellowship between the boarding schools of Canada, that only goes to prove that while we are in one sense rivals, still we are, in the truer sense, friends. The time is close at hand when we must recognize the fact that it is only in the true friendship of honest rivals that such schools as ours can become that all important factor in the life of Canada that they should become.

You are now entering upon the era of a new régime at U.C.C., and we wish for you the success that you attained under your former Headmaster, Dr. G. R. Parkin.

Just a word of Ridley. The past term has been marked by no particular incidents other than the use of our new covered rink. True to the old saying, though, "There is no cup without its drop of bitterness," we did not get the full enjoyment out of our rink that we expected. This was due to the fact that the winter just passed was an extraordinarily mild one, and we found great difficulty in keeping the ice in shape. In spite of this, however, we were able to play a fair amount of hockey, and that game will soon be as popular at Ridley as cricket and football. Speaking of hockey, might I "reminisce" a little? I dare say that the present boys of Upper Canada College are not aware that Ridley and Upper Canada College once met in a hockey game. That was in the winter of 1896. After endless letters and telegrams the game was arranged, and Ridley went to Toronto and met your stalwarts at the Granite rink. Your team in those days had, among others on its roll, R. H. Parmenter and Peck Morrison. What a familiar sound that Morrison name has to us here at Ridley! Let me digress a moment. There is a saying at Ridley that as long as there is a Morrison at Upper Canada College, Ridley must always go down to defeat in her games with you. It is then with a certain amount of malicious joy that we learn that Len, "the last of the Morrisons," has gone. But I must finish the hockey match. Taking it all in all the game was splendidly contested, the score being Upper Canada College 11, Ridley 9. Although we came out on the wrong side, we felt that we had no reason to be ashamed of our team, who went into that game with only two practices to their credit and with a disabled captain, Geo. Maclaren. I mention this match because I feel that before many years have

gone past Upper Canada College and Ridley will again meet in this grand game of hockey.

Well, Mr. Editor and boys of Upper Canada College, I fear I have already been guilty of a too generous pen, so no more for the present.

With best wishes to THE TIMES,

Yours sincerely,

H. C. GRIFFITH.

T. C. S. Letter.

In reply to your letter for *The Record*, I shall try to give you some account of what we have been doing at T.C.S. While great things have been happening at Upper Canada College, with the arrival of your new Principal, to whom we wish every success, we here can bring forward little of interest to the outside world. This is the term when time generally falls heavy upon one's hands, but so far we have not noticed that the term has dragged. Although the weather here has often been most unseasonable, we have still had a very fair amount of hockey and skating, both in our own rink and in the fine new rink which Port Hope has provided, and from which last term we anticipated so much enjoyment. Our hockey season was by no means a disappointment. True, we were twice defeated by the Ontarios II, but we carried off the honours from the Lindsay Collegiate in home and home games. Our contest in Peterboro this year, with the redoubtable Peterboro Colts, was unsatisfactory, in that it ended in a drawn game. Our Little Side hockey team have also had their glory in defeating Lakefield. The Grove played a return game here last week, and although they anticipated victory over our youngsters and played well for it, still their hopes were doomed to disappointment, the school winning out by 8-7. There is great hope for hockey at T.C.S., when we consider the material we have to fall back upon.

This is the term when the gymnasium claims a good deal of our attention. Some new apparatus has been purchased, and many improvements are noticed this year. The gymnasium team are getting in some good work now, in preparation for their assault-at-arms, which is an annual fixture for the end of this term. We always take particular pride in this branch of our athletics. Two of last year's boys have promised to help us in the assault, Robinson and Bevan. The latter was a prominent figure on the team of Toronto University this winter.

A couple of weeks ago we were given a treat, when Owen Smiley paid us a visit. His efforts to please were much appre-

ciated. An additional pleasure that evening was got from a pianola, which one of our friends in town was kind enough to send up for the occasion.

The Honour Boards in the Speech Room, which have been unfinished for the last couple of years, have been filled in right up to date. It is an inspiration to notice what names some of our Old Boys have made for themselves, but we feel assured that the high standard which they have set us can and will be followed by many boys of the present régime.

As the snow disappears and the ground becomes dry, our thoughts naturally turn to cricket and the prospects for next season. Of our last year's team we have seven old colours with us again this year, and negotiations are in progress for securing the services of a professional.

More impetus than ever should be given to the sports here by reason of the number of challenge cups which have recently been presented. No less than thirteen have been donated since September, seven for the Little Side, and the rest for the Big Side.

Baseball is now being played a little, and we are only waiting for some finer weather before we shall have some rousing good games, so that we may bring the term to a close with as good a time as so far we have enjoyed.

With all good wishes,

Yours, etc.,

F. J. S.

“*Palmam Qui Meruit Ferat.*”—It may not be generally known that these words were appended to the arms of Lord Nelson before they were taken as the College motto. Nelson himself borrowed them, not from any ancient Latin poet, but from some patriotic verses by a certain Dr. Jortin, published in 1790. The particular stanza from which the line was taken reads:

“*Et nobis faciles parcite et hostibus,
Concurrant pariter cum ratibus rates;
Spectant Numina ponti, et
Palmam qui meruit ferat.*”

In the first instance the line was not employed at the College as a general motto, but as an inscription stamped upon the prize books, to show the impartiality with which rewards and honours were distributed.

The College Ghost.*

A fellow, who swallowed a drachm
 Of our milk, grew cold as a clachm,
 And when somebody said,
 "I believe he's not dead,"
 The corpse quickly shouted, "I achm."
 And since then, they say that his ghost,
 Each night walks round his bed phost;
 And the very small boys,
 When they hear a slight noys,
 Go out of their senses almhost.

Give Us Westerners a Show.†

You 'ave sung of Tommy Atkins and of Fuzzy Wuzzy too,
 You 'ave sung of Gunga Din and Boh-Na-Ghee,
 You 'ave sung of Bhils and Bhisties, Pathans, Zulus and Burmeses,
 And all sorts of bloomin' odes about the sea.
 You 'ave sung about the Hathis pilin' teak at Mandalay,
 You 'ave sung about the east until we know
 Every tribe and every caste-mark and the ways of mountain guns—
 But why don't you give us westerners a show?
 We ain't the Tommy Atkins you gave immortal fame,
 And we ain't no Rajputs, Sikhs, or Bengalese;
 We're just what's called in Canada "The Riders of the Plains,"
 And we helps the bloomin' reidskins keep the peace.
 We 'ave Ernest Seton Thompson, 'e's a "shookum" writing man
 (I believe you call it "pukka" over there),
 'E can write about old Mooswa or of Krag, the Kootenay ram,
 But 'e don't treat 'uman beings very fair.
 But if you only come across and give us half a chance,
 We will go along the trail from post to post;
 We will show you the whole country from Regina down to Nome,
 From the Behring straits to the Pacific coast.
 We will take you through the canyons of a Rocky Mountain pass
 (That's where you need the tallow in your socks),
 With a Nitchi looking longingly upon the whisky flask,
 And a pack horse climbing slowly o'er the rocks.
 We will shoot the wild Saskatchewan inside a bark canoe
 (It beats the sacred Gunga in a flood);
 We will take you through a village of the Cree or Blackfoot tribe,
 And moralize on fleas, grease, stinks, and mud.
 We will float you down the Yukon to the fields of untold gold;
 We will "mush" on snow shoes o'er untrodden snow,
 With a team of dogs be'ind; and a club, I think you'll find,
 Is a 'andy thing to make the 'uskies go.
 We 'aven't got the Mogli 'angin' round the country yet,
 But surely one's enough for such as you,
 Still we've got lots of other things to write about, you bet,
 And we 'opes you'll pote for us a little too.
 Now I've no poetic license, for it isn't in my line—
 I can only do fatigues and draw my pay,
 But if you only come to us and take us at our word,
 Why, we'll give you subject matter for a lay.

R. D. K.

* Reprinted from the THE TIMES, April, 1890.

† These verses were written by R. D. Keefer, better known while at College as "Swipes Junior," who is a constable in the North-West Mounted Police. The author has sent a copy to Rudyard Kipling.

SUMMER PLANS



At this season there is the glad consciousness of returning summer, and on balmy days, when symptoms of "Muskoka fever" are strongest, plans are already being laid for the mid-summer holidays. Canadian boys are indeed fortunate in having hundreds of miles of the best camping country in the world for their pleasure ground. Nothing could appeal more to the adventurous, restless spirit to be found in any vigorous lad than the free unconventional life of a canoeing trip. The change of scenery and surroundings when journeying on from day to day, crossing a placid lake, watching the ragged blur of the opposite shore gradually take definite shape—or winding down the sinuous course of a small river, each turn unfolding new beauties! Then when the shadows grow long, the choicest spot is selected for camp—tents are pitched, and after a swim the evening meal is eaten, and enjoyed as it never is in cities. At night the rustle of the pines mingles with the faint sound of rapids, while distant, but clear, is heard the cry of the whippoorwill or the weird plaint of the loon. There is music even in a bull-frog chorus, but speaking from experience, a college yell from some wakeful voyageur at midnight, is not only a rude jar to the symphony of Nature, but an abomination in other ways. At last, however, all is silent, until with the first uncertain twittering of the birds in the grey dawn begins another joyous

day. The attractions of a summer hotel are not to be compared to the charm of such a life as this, and the general physical improvement gained after a few weeks' paddling and portaging is really marvellous. Several of the boys who formed part of Mr. Cochrane's party last year are anxious to again cover the same route. Instead, it would be difficult to find a more suitable district for a short trip than that between Muskoka and Parry Sound, although the boys who last season took the second trip to Hollow Lake prefer that and the surrounding country to Parry Sound—however, the trail is somewhat harder.

In order to suit individual needs as to capability and season, two trips will again be taken this coming summer, and a camping party formed for a week or ten days before the real work begins. This is for the benefit of those who wish an additional holiday or to prepare others for the trail who may not be very confident of their strength or ability.

The Parry Sound trip will start about July 7th, and take three weeks to complete. This region is too well known to need description here.

Commencing early in August, the route will be taken to Hollow Lake and Haliburton, or to Lake Temagami in the heart of the Forest Reserve. An account of Hollow Lake was given in a previous number of THE TIMES, while of Temagami the following from the pen of an American sportsman needs no comment :

“Oh, glorious Temagami! Were this lake of easy access, it would indeed be world-famed.

“Picture a lake whose shore-line is eight hundred miles, in shape like a starfish, containing twelve hundred or more islands of varying sizes, and whose limpid waters, clear as crystal, are fairly alive with game fish of almost every species, around whose shores is a vast, silent forest of giant pine, undescrated as yet by the woodman's axe.

“I have seen most of the lakes of Canada and the States, but compared with this jewel of the Canadian backwoods, the others sink into insignificance.

“Even the stolid Indians speak with fervor of this wonderful body of water.”

A.L.C.

Farewell to Dr. Parkin.

A most impressive and enjoyable function—largely an Old Boys' reunion—was the dinner to the retiring Principal on the 9th of February at the National Club. Dr. Parkin, who spoke at his best, made a strong plea for high ideals in education and appealed against the materialistic tendencies which were making themselves felt so strongly. He expressed gratitude for the many kindnesses shown to himself and his family, and, in a reminiscent strain, talked of his struggles and final success at the College.

The arrangements for the dinner were in the hands of a committee representing the Board of Governors and the Old Boys' Association. That the affair went off so admirably is due to the labours of this committee, and especially of the chairman, Mr. Arnoldi, and of the secretary, Mr. Champion.

There were over a hundred guests present—for the most part, of course, Old Boys. Lieut.-Col. Denison presided, and on his right was the guest of the evening. Others who occupied seats at the guest table were:—Chief Justice Moss, W. R. Brock, M.P., Geo. R. R. Cockburn, Samuel Nordheimer, Rev. Armstrong Black, J. S. Willison, J. W. Flavelle, Henry Cawthra, Jas. Henderson, D.C.L., J. M. Clark, K.C., Hugh Blain, and H. W. Peterson. Mr. Frank Arnoldi, K.C., occupied the vice-chair, supported by Judge Street and W. T. Boyd.

Our original intention of giving Dr. Parkin's words in full has, we regret to say, been abandoned at the last moment for lack of space.

An Old Boy's Reminiscences.

Speaking of Old Boys of Upper Canada College, who have joined the "great majority," I have so far omitted to mention the name of the late Hon. G. W. Allan of Moss Park. I knew the deceased senator well, had known him from my very earliest days, and never received anything but kindness from him and courteous treatment at his hands either when his guest or when engaged in business discussions with him. Mr. Allan in his principles, life, and conversation, always caused me to think of two well-known characters in fiction, namely, Colonel Newcome the creation of Thackeray, and John Halifax, with whom Miss Muloch has made all readers of classical English literature familiar.

I also remember well the two brothers, Hugh C. and William Thomson and their brother-in-law, Edwin C. Fisher,

all three of whom had been at Upper Canada College during the Harris régime, and all of whom are now among things of the past. Hugh Thomson died in 1877. He was a man of quiet, studious and somewhat reserved habits. For years he was secretary to the Board of Agriculture, and was in his time one of the best known agricultural authorities in the Province of Ontario.

William Thomson was a famous "sport" and travelled widely. He went to Australia in 1852, when the gold fever broke out, and the stories he afterwards published of his adventures at that period are full not only of interest, but of excitement. William Thomson wrote the article which appeared in the history of Upper Canada College published some nine years ago, headed, "Upper Canada College During the Rebellion of 1837." He died in Michigan some few years ago. Edward William Thomson, the well known author, was his eldest son, and Bernard Thomson, an Old Boy, one of his many grandsons.

Edwin C. Fisher never took any very prominent part in public affairs. He was an excellent mathematician and a man who had not only read widely, but who took a keen interest in the topics of the day. He died more than twenty years ago. He, too, had a son, possibly sons, pupils at the old school.

Yet others whom I call to mind whom I knew, as fellow pupils or as past pupils, were William Andrews Dixon who entered the army and had obtained the rank of Major at the time of his death, William Lawrason of London, Ont., who died in Muskoka some dozen years ago, William Lapenotiere of Woodstock, John Dorset Birchall who was killed by accident in 1853, John Hawke whose death occurred in the same year caused by a fall from a horse he was riding, and Lawrence Stayner who only died a much respected English country clergyman about three years ago. Other "Old Boys" of my acquaintance were Donald McLean, a son of the Chief Justice, he died no less than forty-five years ago; Donough and Samuel O'Brien, sons of Dr. Lucius O'Brien, the former of whom had a remarkably brilliant scholastic career and died whilst yet a very young man; the latter made his mark as a journalist but died also at an early age.

Two other boys I also remember well. They were John Edward and Thomas Smith Kennedy, brothers, sons of the Rev. Thomas Smith Kennedy, an Anglican clergyman, sometime rector of St. John's Church, Toronto.

John, or "Jack" Kennedy, as he was familiarly termed, was considerably the elder of the two and much more robust, he taking an active part in cricket, "shinney" the precursor of the modern hockey, and at "prisoners' base," a game where much run-

ning was required from those who participated in the pastime and where extreme speed if you were to be of much use to your "side" was a sine qua non. Tom, on the other hand, was quiet, somewhat retiring, and though possessing less of his elder's brilliancy, very studious.

Jack Kennedy, whilst at College, once made one of the cleverest impromptu replies to a wholly unexpected and unwelcome question I ever remember to have heard. The incident occurred while he, like myself, was in the 4th Form. We were being taken by Mr. Wedd, then Third Classical Master in Latin, the second book of Virgil's *Æneid* being our author. We were translating or attempting to translate the story of Laocoon and his destruction with his two sons by the crushing folds of "serpents twain" whilst he was sacrificing at the altar.

It is a wonderful and a thrilling story, one of the most enthralling in interest which lies contained in the whole of the *Æneid*, yet we that particular afternoon ruined its beauty by our wretched and bald construing, besides every now and then rendering passages into nonsensical English and driving poor Mr. Wedd all but frantic by the profusion with which we scattered around our "false quantities."

It is almost needless to say that the cane was in constant use, not half a dozen boys in a form numbering nearly thirty escaping, whilst the boy who specially drew down upon himself the wrath of the Master was Jack Kennedy.

Four o'clock came and with that hour the end of our lesson, greatly to our satisfaction and probably to that of Mr. Wedd also. We took home with us though the warning that on the morrow we were to go over the whole of that part of the text we had that day contrived to so egregiously maltreat and learn fifty more lines in addition.

Next day arrived and, if I remember aright, the lesson was from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock with five minutes' intermission at the hour. Mr. Wedd took his seat, we were already in ours, opened his Virgil and looked the form over from the head boy to him who stood at the foot

"How do you intend to do to-day," he asked half in sorrow, half contemptuously, then proceeded, "Well, Kennedy, as you so highly distinguished yourself yesterday you shall have the privilege of commencing to-day. But Kennedy," he ruthlessly went on, "before you begin I should just like to know what your own private opinion is yourself of the exhibition you created yesterday." This was really nothing more than good natured badinage and Mr. Wedd expected no reply. Imagine then his astonishment and the momentary consternation of the form when Kennedy instantly replied, quoting from the *Æneid*: "Infandum, Magister, jubes renovare dolorem."

This was the reply made by Æneas to Queen Dido when commanded by that monarch to relate to her the story of the siege and capture of Troy and translated means: "Thou biddest me, Oh Master, to renew a story of unutterable grief."

For a second or two after Kennedy's ready reply there was dead silence, then the whole form saw and applauded the wit and burst into a roar of laughter in which Mr. Wedd joined most heartily and cordially.

There was no fault-finding that afternoon, the translating was fairly well done, rules in grammar were generally quoted correctly, and where a boy did stumble in his syntax or made false quantities Mr. Wedd helped him with the former or made excuses for him as regards the latter. The bell rang out at 4 p.m., and we all filed out for the prayer-room telling each other how cleverly Kennedy had replied and also expressing our belief that "Billy," meaning Mr. Wedd, was a downright good fellow and that we would not torment him again, a resolve that we kept most conscientiously until—the next day.

(To be continued.)

Star light, star bright, very first star I've seen to-night,
 Tell me, tell me, all I wish to know,
 Will Jones ever get another shave?
 Will Crap wear the same old look to his grave?
 Tell me, tell me, all I wish to know.
 "Oh! do you wish to argue!"

For cheap hair-cuts go to Barber and get Sheard.

College fire brigade: chief, Patton; assistant chief, Higgins; firemen, Laird, Rogers, Cooper, Leach. M. A. Sc—tt is the monkey.

"Hello, Cork! How's Bottle?"

"Taffy" needed a hair-cut—

An awful thing it were—

So the barber shaved his "nut,"

And only left a burr.

The well-known "Thistle, Rose, and Shamrock" of the Fourth Form are ably represented by Mackenzie, Bayly, and Kerr.

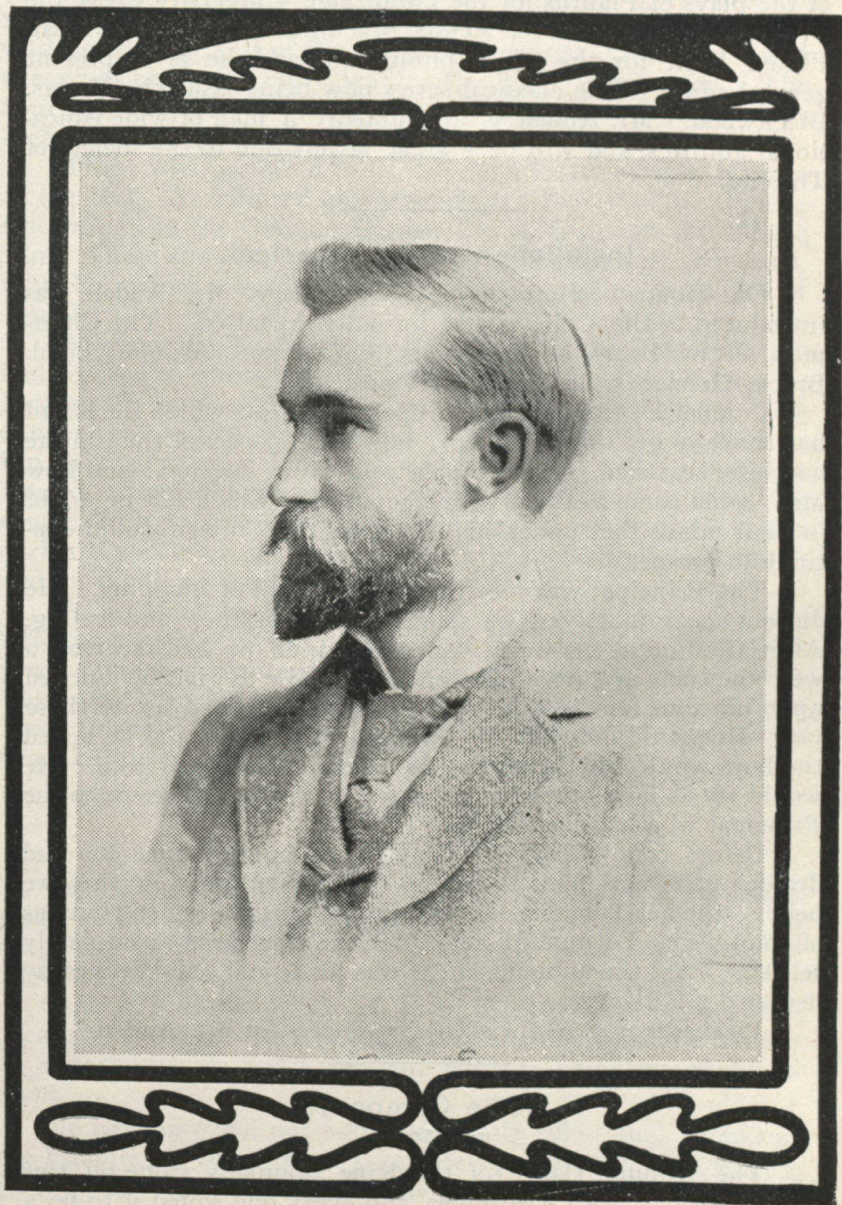
Why wasn't "Chicken" Banta in the feather-weight class at the Boxing Tournament?

College Notes.

Our New Principal.

The choice of the Board of Governors, who have acted in the matter with great deliberation and judiciousness, has at last been made. The mantle of Dr. Parkin has fallen upon one who promises to be a worthy successor. That Mr. Auden is a young man is an argument in his favour; Mr. Cockburn became Principal at the age of twenty-seven. In scholarship his brilliant record at Cambridge and his subsequent work have given him a high reputation. The strongest grounds for confidence, however, are to be found in the capacity which he displayed as Assistant Headmaster of Fettes College, the Eton of Scotland. The qualities which Mr. Auden has shown in the past, his business ability, observation, prudence, above all his sympathy with the boys, are just those qualities needed at Upper Canada College now.

Mr. Henry W. Auden, M.A., is now in his thirty-sixth year. He was educated at Shrewsbury school, remaining there from 1881 to 1886. In October of the latter year he entered Cambridge University, having been elected to a Senior Open Classical Scholarship at Christ's College. During his residence at Christ's College he obtained the college prizes for Greek and Latin Verse Composition, and the Porteous Gold Medal for Latin Prose. In June, 1887, he obtained the Bell University Scholarship for Classics. In 1889 he graduated B.A., obtaining First Class Honours (Second Bracket) in the Classical Tripos Part I. Remaining at Cambridge for a fourth year, he devoted himself to the study of the Comparative Philology of the Greek and Latin languages and to the acquirement of a knowledge of Sanscrit. He has since proceeded to an M.A., and is a member of the Senate of Cambridge University. After a short residence at Marburg, where he attended the lectures of Professor Niese and Professor Vietor, he was appointed, in 1891, assistant-master at Fettes College, a position which he held until he was selected by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. Parkin. While at Fettes, Mr. Auden endeavoured to keep in touch with the progress of classical studies, both in England and in Germany, and not to fall behind in understanding the wider problems of education, especially the study of its methods. He has travelled in Italy where he devoted his attention to such of the antiquities of Rome as are important for a



THE PRINCIPAL

thorough appreciation of Latin literature. He has edited one of the plays of Plautus for the Cambridge University Press, the Pro Plancio of Cicero for Messrs. Macmillan, and also the Latin Phrase Book for the same publishers, and he is at present general editor of the classical series now being issued by Messrs. Blackwood. Mr. Auden is undoubtedly a man of wide educational abilities, and will be a great acquisition to the society of Toronto.

Installation of the Principal.

On Monday afternoon, 23rd February, Mr. Auden was introduced to the College and formally installed. The Chairman of the Board of Governors and Messrs. Arnoldi, Boyd, Brock, Henderson, and Ellis were present.

Colonel Denison remarked upon the efforts which the Board had made to get the right man; how every corner of the Empire had been searched, even to Egypt and New Zealand; and how Mr. Auden came to them with a reputation which left no doubt in their minds that under his direction the College would continue to prosper.

The Principal was received with a storm of clapping. He did not speak long, but he spoke with earnestness and feeling. After alluding to the warm welcome which he had received, a welcome such as Canadians alone knew how to give, he touched upon his aims for the College. It was too early to discuss those yet. He would do what he could for the boys, and he hoped the boys would do their part by co-operating with him. He would try as far as possible to prove a worthy successor to the Principal who had just left us.

Before concluding, Mr. Auden announced that he had decided upon making a change in the curriculum. At this, we believe, the hearts of the English form sank; it seemed ominous of compulsory Latin and Greek. But all fears were completely set aside when the announcement was made and Ash-Wednesday declared a holiday.

Proceedings closed with hearty cheers for Mr. Auden.

Rifle Company.

The Dance.

The Annual Dance of the Rifle Company came off this year on Friday, 19th December, and every one voted it to be a huge success. Over 300 people were present, but there was no crowding or inconvenience. Mrs. Parkin, who had rendered invaluable service in superintending its preparations, was assisted by Mrs. Crowdy in receiving the many friends of the boys. The

College Hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. One end had been fitted up by Mrs. Parkin as a large sitting-out room with sofas and easy chairs. At the other end hung the College flag, the gift of the ladies of Toronto. Overhead was a canopy of banners, kindly lent by Mr. W. G. Gooderham. The floor was in perfect condition for dancing, and D'Alesandro's orchestra supplied the best of music.

Those who preferred to sit out found comfortable retreats in the Hall, the officers' quarters, and the rooms of the College fraternities, in the Gamma Sigma, the A.T.O. and the Alpha Phi. These showed, by the way in which they were decorated, that the various sets of College Boys had gone to a great deal of trouble.

At about eleven o'clock the bugler, whom the Rifle Company had secured to announce the beginning of each dance, blew a longer call than usual, which was the signal for supper. The supper-room, which was the special charge of Miss Grace Parkin, was tastefully decorated with blue and white bunting, wound around the pillars and meeting in a large rosette in the centre of the room. A subdued effect was thrown over all by the dark red shades on the lights. A very good supper was provided by Webb and served at individual tables.

A large number of Old Boys were in attendance, and contributed a great deal to the success of the evening. The end of programme was reached about two a.m., and the dance of '02 was over. Thanks of all are due to Capt. Crowdy, Mrs. Parkin, Mrs. Crowdy, Mr Somerville, and the masters for their efforts to make the dance one of the best the College ever had.

E. R. K.

The changes we anticipated in our last notes have not taken place, and E. R. Kirkpatrick is still with us; and we hope to keep him until the end of the year. He is an invaluable 1st Lieut.

Capt. J. F. Crowdy and 2nd Lieut. E. R. Clarkson have both been given commissions in the Queen's Own Rifles, the former as Supernumerary 2nd Lieut., the latter to complete establishment.

We have now got our two Lee Enfield rifles; and thanks to the kindness of Col. Otter, a complete equipment of shields, etc., for a gallery range has also been given us. The targets are going to be set up in the field behind the hospital, and it is hoped that shooting will begin before the end of this term. At first there was a difficulty about ammunition, as the supply promised us from headquarters is for some reason or other de-

layed; but Major Mercer, the president of the Q.O.R. Rifle Association, has very kindly consented to loan us 1100 rounds until we get our own supply. We wish to take this opportunity of thanking him, and indeed all the officers of the Q.O.R., for the unfailing kindness shown by them to the U.C.C. Cadets.

The dance at the end of last term is spoken of elsewhere, and we would only say that it was a great success; and that great credit is due to the officers and N. C. O.'s and men for the pains they took.

A good class of N. C. O.'s and sub-section leaders has been attending our instruction course on Saturday mornings in the gymnasium. The course has been most valuable, and will greatly increase the efficiency of the N. C. O.'s, and consequently of the Company. Among the best taking the course were: Col. Sgt. Glass, Corporals Warren, Banta, Langley, and Privates Leach and Jamieson.

A change is contemplated in the Regulations for School Rifle Companies, the drill in which they are expected to qualify at inspection being curtailed, owing to the short time at their disposal. In the new Regulations, as at present proposed, the subjects prescribed are:

Infantry Training, Part I.

General Rules.

Signals.

Squad drill—omitting certain paragraphs.

Rifle exercises.

Firing exercises—standing, lying, and kneeling.

Skirmishing drill.

Efficient Companies to receive an annual issue of 50 rounds per boy of miniature ammunition and permission to purchase ammunition in the usual manner.

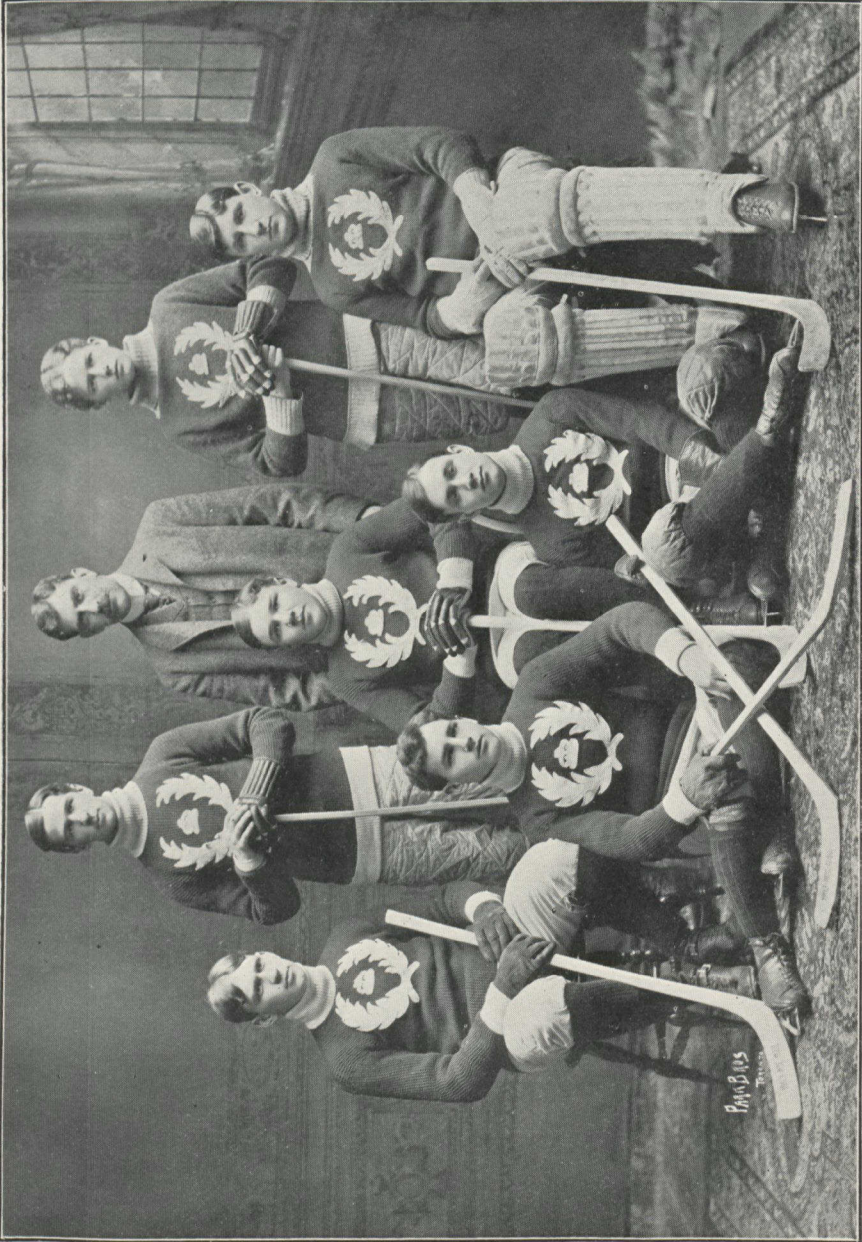
A change in the method of appointing the Lieutenants of the Cadet Co. will probably be made soon, but as this will not take effect until after the appointment of the officers for next year, we will refer to it later on.

J. F. C.

Life in Labrador.—On the evening of February the 6th the house boys heard an interesting talk on mission work among the Labrador fishermen. Dr. Grenfell, who has addressed boys in many of the great English schools on the same subject, gave a most graphic picture of life in bleak Labrador. A large number of lantern slides—illustrating methods of fishing and hunting for seals, the hardships and poverty so common among the people, and the progress of mission work—helped to make the evening pass very pleasantly.

* * *

THE TIMES extends its sympathy to Mr. Johnson who so recently lost his wife.



UPPER CANADA COLLEGE 1ST HOCKEY TEAM, 1908.

W. F. BECK. J. F. SMITH. MR. J. L. SOMERVILLE. K. L. PATTON.
G. C. DENISON. P. B. MORGAN, (Capt.). A. T. WHITE. A. H. N. KENNEDY.

Athletics



"BONNER" MORGAN.

The Hockey Season.

In reviewing the past season, the many difficulties under which our team laboured must be taken into consideration. In losing Morrison at Christmas, College lost one of her best players, and one whose place could not easily be filled. And not only Morrison but several promising candidates also left, thus giving a doubly hard task to Morgan on whom the captaincy devolved. When school reopened after the Christmas holidays, there were six places to be filled on the team. A short two weeks remained before the first match. Under these conditions it would be almost too much to expect of any team to show up to the best advantage. In the later games, having practised together more, the team proved that it was fully capable of maintaining the prestige of "College." The score against Newmarket was a sample of what it could do under favourable circumstances, and the record at the end of the year, of four games won out of seven, is a very excellent one.

The team as a whole was very evenly balanced, though Morgan and Beck played their positions especially well. The

latter was of immense value to the defence, and could always be depended on to do the right thing at the right time, while Morgan was the star of the forward line. He also proved to be an efficient captain, and with his management of the team no fault can be found.

As is usually the case, the second team did not have much to do but practise with the first team. It was unfortunate that they had no matches, as they could have put a very strong team upon the ice. The chances for a strong first team next year are very good, as the majority of the second team will be back.

G.R.L.

PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM.

Rover—Morgan (Bonner, from French Bon). Comes from Winnipeg. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 158 pounds; probably the best forward in Junior Hockey this year, notwithstanding his damaged ankle. Seen at his best on fast ice. Very quick and a splendid stick-handler, his lithe, slim figure enabling him to elude his opponents like an eel. In consequence gets much more than his share of attention from opponents. Never retaliates, but plays hockey all the time. As captain he had a more than usually difficult post to fill, Morrison's sudden departure leaving him the only survival of last year's stalwarts. The soft ice nearly broke his heart. At one time it looked as if he would never smile again, but he did, and has it still. His year's experience as captain will stand him in good stead next year.

Cover point—W. F. Beck, from Penetanguishene. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 165 pounds; probably the best cover since Darling. Splendid check; very fast and rushes well; feeds his forwards capitably. Never loses his temper, but wears the usual Beck smile, and is just as good as he looks. A doubtful starter, but fortunately the O.H.A. relented. "O Wullie, we'd have missed you."

Left wing—Denison. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.; weight, 135 pounds. From Toronto. Smaller than he looks. A good stick-handler, and a fine shot, but inclined to loaf a little at times. A great improvement on last year. Has learnt now to skate on his feet. Played full back on last year's football team. Will play hockey with R.M.C. next season if he minds his book.

Point—White. From Pembroke. Height, 5 ft. 7 in. weight, 135 pounds. Lifts well, a good check, but is not very steady on his skates, and is too much inclined to rough it.

Right wing—Smith.—Height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 139

pounds. From Toronto. A good, steady player. Works hard, and is always found in his place. Rather poor stick-handler, but a good shot. A triple blue, having played on last year's cricket and football teams.

Goal—Kennedy. From Calgary. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 174 pounds. Keep his head well; very plucky; not afraid of using his body, but too much inclined to leave the goal at the critical moments. Played on last year's football team.

Centre—Patton. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 137 pounds. From Winnipeg. A good stick-handler. Passes well, but sometimes suffers seriously from stage fright. Likes hard ice as a rule, but at least on one occasion would have preferred it much softer.

J.L.S.

ST. ANDREW'S 7, COLLEGE 3.

In groups of three or more clubs games, not points, are counted; and any championship aspirations we had were cut short by the first game of the season, on the 21st of January.

That our team was not inferior to St. Andrew's the result of the second meeting proved conclusively enough. But on this occasion, the first match of the season, College showed a nervousness and a weakness in team play which St. Andrew's had had an opportunity of getting rid of in their game with Newmarket. For a fast team, also, the ice was a handicap; as Referee Schooley remarked, "it rendered combination play practically impossible." St. Andrew's showed up in good form, using their superior weight with effect. They appeared, however, to quote the referee again, to "rough it unnecessarily at times."

When play began, the Caledonian Rink was well filled with supporters of both teams. College opened with a rush; but St. Andrew's soon assumed the aggressive and put the puck past Kennedy, who, while doing good work, did not show up as well in this as in later games. Denison tied the score. For a few minutes there was some very fast work. The College forwards got away several times, took the puck down, and shot (our shooting was strong throughout the game), only to have McLaren clear. St. Andrew's then had a turn, finding the net twice in as many minutes. Morgan, who was doing prodigies, although not supported very well, secured one for College. The remainder of the half was taken up for the most part with an exchange of lifts until, just before the whistle blew, Hay tallied the fourth for St. Andrew's. Score, 4-2.

The second half was very even for fifteen minutes. Beck managed to stop a number of dangerous rushes, while the for-

wards worked hard, but without avail, finding it impossible to get past McLaren. The combination was not good. Players very frequently skated over the puck. At last St. Andrew's scored. This seemed to revive their spirits—both teams had been visibly tiring—and two more goals were soon added. For the rest of the game St. Andrew's remained on the defensive. It was near the end of the half that Beck carried the puck the length of the rink and scored.

The teams:—

St. Andrew's (7)—McLaren, goal; H. G. Smith, point; Russell (captain), cover-point; Sale, right; Scott, left; Doherty, centre; Hay, rover.

College (3)—Kennedy, goal; Boyd, point; Beck, cover; Smith, right; Laidlaw, left; Denison, centre; Morgan (captain), rover.

Referee—Roy D. Schooley.

COLLEGE 17, NEWMARKET, 9.

In the game at the Caledonian rink on the 23rd of January, College piled up a record score. Five minutes was the longest period between successful shots, while Patton found the nets in eight seconds after the second half had begun.

The team had undergone some changes since the St. Andrew's game. White replaced Boyd at cover, and the forwards were shifted about, Denison going to left wing and Patton, who replaced Laidlaw, taking the position at centre.

In the first half neither team obtained any great advantage. Indeed, although College was ahead 6-5 when the whistle blew, the Newmarket Juniors had closed strong with three goals in succession. Patton's appearance among the forwards improved our combination somewhat, but during the greater part of the game Newmarket was superior in that respect. They came down the ice repeatedly, but found Beck's checking too close and seldom did effective shooting. Morgan, who put in eight goals during the two halves, was generally conceded to be the best all-around player on the ice. Of our other forwards Denison played splendidly on the boards, and was strong from start to finish.

When the second half came, the real business of the afternoon began. During two fatal periods when the Newmarket boys appeared to be discouraged, College added to the score at the rate of one a minute. The College boys, who filled all one side of the rink, hardly had a chance to stop cheering all through the half. The forwards were always together. They passed faultlessly. Smith, Denison, Patton, and Morgan seemed

to be filled with the same excitement as the spectators and played the game of their lives. Shots rained in on Bosworth from every corner of the rink. The only wonder is that our score remained as small as it did. When the forwards showed any signs of tiring, Beck took a hand in the game. His lifting and rushes were very serviceable.

A pleasant feature of the game was the absence of anything approaching roughness. The best of good feeling prevailed throughout.

The teams were :—

Newmarket II. (9)—Bosworth, goal ; F. Doyle, point ; Rennie, cover ; Miller, right ; E. Doyle, centre ; Ough, rover ; Osborne, left.

College (17)—Kennedy, goal ; White, point ; Beck, cover ; Morgan (captain), rover ; Denison, left ; Smith, right ; Patton, centre.

NEWMARKET 9, COLLEGE 7.

College are always good losers, but facts support us in claiming that we were the victims of hard luck in the second Newmarket game ; the weather was warm—in the middle of the January thaw, the ice could not have been much worse—our team needed keen ice, and the rink was so narrow as to look like a lane, crowding the forwards together and making quick skating and stick-handling of little avail. Then to crown our discomfiture our best men were used up in a manner so sure and methodical as to suggest that it was something more than chance.

The team, accompanied by a number of supporters, left in a special car via the Metropolitan on the 27th of January, and after a merry trip and some delay at Bond Lake, reached Newmarket, and the game started at 9.05. Play began with a score by Denison in 45 seconds, Newmarket getting one in 2 minutes. At this time Morgan was struck over the ankle and almost completely incapacitated, though he pluckily remained on the ice and tried to assist the defence. The forwards were lost without his assistance and direction, and four more were scored by Newmarket. Beck scored the second for College just before the close of the half.

Denison again was in evidence, placing two beautiful shots in the net. College's hopes were rising, but Beck was put out of the game by a blow on the arm, and Newmarket added four more. Glassco, who had been playing a hard, if rather ineffective game so far, was rewarded by a successful shot, and before the end Beck scored twice, making the total 9 to 7 for New-

market. The winners played a very rough game in the second half, players being ruled off on six different occasions, while College offended only once.

Denison, who played a plucky and dashing game throughout, was used up by a blow on the ankle in the second half. Beck played a wonderful game both offensive and defensive, while Kennedy and White gave valuable assistance. Patton seemed lost without Morgan and was ineffective, the bad ice telling on him more than on any other. Hynes, of the St. George's, was an impartial referee. The return trip, with the assistance derived from Newmarket confectionery and fruit, was a lively excursion, ending at the College about 12.30 a.m.

A.J.M.

COLLEGE 7, ST. ANDREW'S 3.

On the 30th of January amends were made for the unfortunate issue of the first St. Andrew's game.

The ice at the Caledonian, although somewhat heavy, was in fair condition. Both teams played a hard, fast game. It was not, however, altogether free from slashing and tripping. Offences caught the referee's eye on numerous occasions, both St. Andrew's and College being penalized—the former the more often.

The College defence did better work than in any other game. It is unnecessary, of course, to say that Beck did his duty; when he found the forwards passing aimlessly and avoiding their checks, he bored in on the opposing defence to some purpose. White lifted admirably. Between the posts Kennedy stopped many a difficult shot. The rest of the team, with the credit of the school at stake and the inspiring "What's the matter with U.C.C.?" ringing in their ears, were careful not to leave all the work to the defence. Morgan's dodging rushes and superb stick-handling mystified St. Andrew's. Half a dozen times the forwards got inside the opposing defence, but found McLaren an insuperable obstacle.

St. Andrew's drew first blood, Sale scoring in four minutes. The puck struck the wire netting behind goal and dropped into the net somehow. After ten minutes of desultory end-to-end lifting, Denison scored. College began to make things lively. Before half-time, Patton had put in three consecutive shots. Score, 4-1.

In the second half Morgan added two to our total, and Denison another. The most spectacular play of the afternoon was a rush of Russell's through the centre, ending in a successful shot. Score, 7-3.

Sherwood played effectively at right wing in the place of Smith, who was ill.

The teams :—

College (7)—Goal, Kennedy ; point, White ; cover-point, Beck ; centre, Patton ; rover, Morgan (captain) ; right wing, Sherwood ; left wing, Denison.

St. Andrew's (3)—Goal, McLaren ; point, Smith ; cover-point, Russell (captain) ; centre, Doherty ; rover, Hay ; right wing, Sale ; left wing, Scott.

Referee—S. B. Leslie.

U.C.C. VS. 'VARSITY III.

This match, played on the 6th of February, was only a practice match, and there was not a very large crowd. Only six of 'Varsity's men arrived, and Smith filled the vacant place.

The puck was faced off at 3.45, and from the start the superior weight of 'Varsity told against College. The ice was hard and the play very fast, but on both sides the shooting was rather poor and inaccurate. Morgan was by far the speediest player on the ice, but the greater weight of his opponents handicapped him. Rathbun, who was playing for the first time on the team, played well, his only fault being that he was hardly ever in his place. The game only lasted for twenty-five minutes, and it ended with the score 6-4 in favour of 'Varsity.

The team was :—Goal, Kennedy ; point, White ; cover-point, Beck ; forwards, Morgan, Rathbun, Denison, Sherwood.

K.G.F.

U.C.C. VS. DOMINION BANK.

On the 19th of February U.C.C. and the Dominion Bank arrayed themselves on the ice against one another. The Dominion Bank had on their usual Bank League team, and the only change for College from the team which played 'Varsity was that Smith replaced Sherwood.

The Bank team was heavier than College and their forwards were very fast, so fast indeed that towards the end of the game our forwards tired and could not keep up the pace. Morgan, who generally plays a very fast and accurate game, was not up to form. Beck at cover-point played an excellent game, stopping a great many rushes and lifting well. But Kennedy in goal was the star of the game. Shot after shot came in on him, but he stopped them brilliantly, only allowing two to go through in the

whole game. College succeeded in scoring 3 goals and the game ended with the score 3—2 in favour of U.C.C. The Dominion Bank have a very good team and our players deserve great credit for beating them.

K.G.F.

U.C.C. VS. PENETANG.

Penetang, who were to play the Marlboro's on Tuesday, the 24th of February, arrived in Toronto on Monday, and Captain Morgan arranged a game with them for Monday afternoon. Quite a large crowd turned up at the rink expecting to see a good game, but they were disappointed. The Penetang players were very weak and they loafed a great deal. Glass and Wellington acted as goal judges. Joyce refereed and gave (dis) satisfaction to both teams. Morgan played his usual game and Kennedy in goal was also in good form. The shooting, and especially the lifting, on both sides was very poor. A feature of the game was the Penetang's point; he stopped most of the shots on goal, and except for him we would have beaten them by a much higher score. College scored the first goal, and then Penetang scored two in succession. After that our players got all the points, obtaining four more goals. The play was stopped before the full time because the hour, in which College practises, was up, and the game ended with the score 5—2 in favour of College.

K.G.F.

HOUSE MATCHES.

The early breaking up of winter left the House hockey in an undecided condition. In the Junior League several games remained to be played, but Mr. Mills' flat clearly had a commanding lead. A Second Junior League had been formed, composed of teams from the junior side of the House only. None of their games were played. In the Senior League the Prefects are winners, if the actual number of games played are counted; if the full schedule had been completed, Mr. Mowbray's flat might have won out. On the other hand the draw game can hardly be counted. With this thrown out and a deciding game played between the Prefects and Mr. Mowbray's flat, the winners could have established a clear title to the championship.

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.
Mr. Mills'	2	0
Junior House	2	1
Mr. Mowbray's	1	2
Prefects	0	2

The scores were :—Mr Mowbray's vs. Junior House, 6—2 ; Mr. Mills' vs. Prefects, 11—0 ; Junior House vs. Mr. Mowbray's, 8—1 ; Mr. Mills' vs. Prefects, 11—9 ; Junior House vs. Mr. Mowbray's, 11—1.

SENIOR LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.
Prefects	2	1	1
Mr. Mowbray's	1	1	0
Mr. Mills'	0	1	1

The games :—

Prefects 9, Mr. Mowbray's 5. Although the ice was good, the game was poor—checking close and individual play. Southam, Davidson, Joyce, and Pattinson, ma., played well for the winners, while Dobson, Rathbun, ma., and Hartman were the pick of the losers.

Prefects 1, Mr. Mills' 1. This game should not be counted. The ice was nothing but slush and skating was impossible. Halves of only 10 minutes each were played, and both goals were fluky. In fact the game was regarded as a joke.

Mr. Mowbray's 9, Prefects 4. This was the best game of the season. Although the Prefects sadly missed Davidson on the defence, they put up a plucky fight and were always dangerous. Rathbun, ma., and Dobson were the stars, but their whole team played well. Pattinson in goal for the Prefects stopped many a hard shot.

Prefects 12, Mr. Mills' 2. The Prefects were at their best in this game and played rings around their opponents, who at times resorted to rough tactics. The play was almost entirely in the latter's territory and their two goals were the result of individual rushes.

The teams playing in the Senior series were :—

Prefects—Goal, Pattinson, ma., (captain); point, Joyce; cover, Davidson; forwards; Jones, Southam, Morine.

Mr. Mills'—Goal, Cory; point, Hartney; cover, Sherwood; forwards, Brown, mi., Moffat, Banta.

Mr. Mowbray's—Goal, Pepler; point, Hartman; cover, Dobson; forwards, Rathbun, ma., Gooderham, mi., Glassco.

The teams in the Junior series were :

Mr. Mills'—Goal, Cory ; point, Casey ; cover, Brown, ma. ; forwards, Moore, Boyd, Moffat.

Mr. Mowbray's—Goal, Finger ; point, Pepler ; cover, Rathbun, mi. ; forwards, Finnie, Winslow, Scott.

Junior House—Goal, Wilson ; point, Stinson ; cover, Clarkson, ma. ; forwards, Evans, Clarkson, tert., Ramsey.

Prefects—Goal, Jamieson ; point, Langley ; cover, Young ; forwards, Kirkpatrick, Glass, D'Aeth.

A.A.J.

Cricket Prospects.

The prospects for a good eleven, notwithstanding the loss of Stinson and Morrison, are very bright. Of last year's colours Smith, Southam, Jones and Spence are still left. Smith will be captain this year, and his good standing in the other games should help him to sustain a position which always requires unflagging energy, unwearying patience, and boundless good temper. The team should be fairly strong in every department. Smith, Southam, and Jones are good sound bats, from whom lots of runs may be expected. With these for a backbone, as the material left over from last year is exceptionally good, there should be no difficulty in making up a good batting side. The bowling is as yet an unknown quantity. If Spence improves on his last year's form, and that is a matter which depends entirely upon his own keenness, he will prove of immense service to his side. As for the fielding, that will be what the team like to make it. The fielding last year was better than in the last three or four previous years, and it is to be hoped that this year we shall see still further improvement. There is no better indication of the worth of the eleven than its fielding. If this is keen and good, the team will be good throughout. This, however, is a matter for which the captain is very largely responsible. "An energetic and keen boy captain will manage to get together a team of fair merit, even if the stuff he has to work upon is inferior in quality. The great amount of time at his disposal for practice and the assistance he receives ought always to ensure a keen captain having a tolerable eleven before the summer holidays begin. It may be taken as true that a bad fielding school eleven denotes a bad and slack captain. Whatever may be the batting and bowling material at his disposal, a boy captain can, if he likes, have a good fielding side, and if in his school matches he finds that he loses the match by slack fielding he has none to blame but himself."

Evans, last year's professional, has been engaged for the coming season, and as the prospects for an early spring seem favourable he will begin his duties earlier than usual. Probably some means will be taken to obtain practice before the grounds are fit, either by utilizing the boards or by making a new matting pitch. The usual matches are being arranged, the first match being with Trinity University on the 2nd of May, and probably the last four Saturdays in term will be filled up by fixtures with St. Andrew's College, Bishop Ridley College, Trinity College School, and the Old Boys. Other arrangements will be on the same lines as last year. Room will be found for all the senior boys on the West side, and the junior boys will use the oval. If possible, Second Eleven matches will be arranged with the schools.

J.L.S.

The Boxing Tournament.

When it is stated that over sixty boys have been taking systematic instruction in boxing during the past two terms, it is unnecessary to add that the interest taken in the "art of self-defence" is keener than ever before. Not all of these have become experts, but each has received a considerable amount of beneficial exercise, is more agile, and has improved in many fine moral qualities—including self-reliance and control—that may be only touched on here. Twenty-two entries were received, and at times some excellent form was shown. Some of the smaller fellows were particularly good, and this argues well for the future.

For the preliminary bouts, held on the 18th of March, Mr. Arthur Macdonald and Dr. J. D. Thorburn judged, with Mr. Morphy as referee and Kirkpatrick timekeeper.

In the bantam class, Stuart beat Goodeve. A fast, clean bout, with but little to choose between the boys. Stairs beat Spain. Stairs had reach in his favour, and contrived to hold Spain off.

Stuart beat Simpson. The latter made many friends by his game qualities; he proved himself the cleverest boxer in his class, but is very light—hence his defeat.

Randolph Macdonald beat Archie Macdonald in the featherweights. Randolph is shifty on his feet, and he has a very effective manner of showing an apparent opening to tempt an opponent's lead, when he invariably counters. Archie is generally seen at his best with an opponent who attempts to hold his ground.

Pentecost beat Pepler, and incidentally made an exhibition of clean, quick hitting that was appreciated by all—with the possible exception of Pepler.

Randolph Macdonald beat King. Although King faced his man bravely, he was a trifle slow on his feet, Macdonald winning on the "hit and get away" principle.

In the lightweights, Hyland beat Miller by a narrow margin. Miller has a good left, and promises to improve considerably.

Fleming beat Bayly. Fleming wastes very little time, but gets to work and keeps his man busy stopping right and left blows which come in rapid succession. Bayly, on the other hand, has a cautious defence and a perfect left, but he lacks confidence.

In the heavyweight class, Banta was not strong enough for Clarkson, nor had he sufficient skill to hold him off; while Richardson, with his long left, was a puzzle that Jamieson could not solve. Clarkson, with his vigorous style, beat Dignam, for although the latter showed superior science, he could not keep up the pace.

The finals were decided on the 20th of March, when, the pairs being in most cases evenly matched, the result would be in doubt until the decision was actually given. For the final bantam, Stairs beat Stuart in a very close fight.

Pentecost beat Randolph Macdonald for the featherweight class. These boys are similar in style, and are keen and quick. Pentecost, however, won this class last year, and his past experience helped him considerably.

Fleming won the lightweight class, beating Hyland after a warm set-to. Fleming hits a terrific blow for his weight, but can take one equally hard with perfect good nature.

Inglis won the middleweight class. Joyce knew nothing of the fine points of boxing, but did not like the idea of Inglis taking his class without opposition. Joyce has plenty of grit, and only needs training.

Roger Clarkson won the heavyweight class with comparative ease, being altogether too strong for Richardson, who, however, has not thoroughly recovered from a serious illness.

In the heavy vs. middle, Clarkson appeared to improve rather than deteriorate, while Inglis had steadied down and showed more science than in his first bout. The sparring and footwork was good on both sides, but Inglis could not overcome his opponent's advantage in weight and reach, Clarkson gaining the decision.

FINAL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

At first sight Clarkson and Pentecost looked an ill-assorted pair; Clarkson nearly 170 pounds and of fine physique, while

Pentecost has only 105 pounds (though of the very best material) in his make-up. Although so light, he was never once on the defensive during the afternoon, but always followed his man around, nothing daunting his spirit. However, to do Clarkson justice, there were times when he might have used his weight with telling effect, had he cared to do so. This was not unnoticed by the judges, and he was borne away on the shoulders of his admirers—champion for 1903.

A chapter of accidents attended the very striking final. Jamieson had an injured arm, while Atkins, although on hand to do his best, was weak and ill, so the event (striking the bag) was abandoned.

Messrs. A. C. Goode and J. L. Scholes were again judges, with Mr. Ramsay as timekeeper. Nor must the excellent services of Morgan, Young, Warren and Beck as seconds pass unnoticed. A pleasant incident was the presentation to Mr. Goode of the wedding present subscribed for by the masters and boys. Mr. Jackson, who presented the gift, referred to the invaluable help and support of the judges during the past six years. He congratulated Mr. Goode on shortly joining "the noble army of "married men," and trusted that his duties as a family man would not deprive the College of his services as judge for many years to come.

A.L.C.

Gym. Notes

During the past few months the Gymnasium has been unusually well patronized. A new feature was a senior class which was formed during the early part of the term and continued with regularity until crowded out by the tournament preparations. Considerable interest was taken in the exercises, while it would have been an object lesson to those Old Boys who look back upon the past and declare that College boys of the present day are physically deteriorating to see the class "fall in." Taken in order from the right there was Glass, 6 ft. 3 in. in his stockings and 180 pounds; then Baldwin, 6 ft. 2 ½ in.; Kirkpatrick, 6 ft. 2 in.; Langley, 6 ft. 1 in.; and from here to the left hand boy a fair sprinkling averaging well up to the 6 ft. mark besides. Surely, if these be counted as degenerates, U.C. boys must have been giants ten or fifteen years ago! Every boy should use the gymnasium at least several times each week, for he will find the strength and experience he gains there not only of great benefit in itself, but of value in various sports and games.

Of course, it is no secret that the gym. is not as attractive as it might be; the apparatus is scanty, and mostly out of date.

But probably the one great fault in the construction of the present building is that there is practically no dressing accommodation. Therefore day-boys are severely handicapped, for no one can hope to excel in gymnastics in tight clothing topped by a stiff collar, while it is not safe for a boarder at this season to cross from the main building to the gymnasium in the scanty attire of a gymnastic suit. However, it is fervently hoped that all this will soon be remedied.

The swimming bath will be thoroughly repaired and painted during the Easter vacation in preparation for the Spring term. In addition to the usual Life Saving Class and a class for learners, there will be a class for advanced swimmers for still further improvement. There is also talk of again organizing one or two water polo teams. The playing area is really insufficient. But it is interesting to recall the fact that a few years ago Upper Canada College had one of the best teams in the city, on one occasion beating the Central Y.M.C.A. at the old T.A.C. by 6-0. There are some promising young swimmers at the Preparatory School. These boys on warm days take a swimming lesson in lieu of gymnastic work, with most gratifying results. We have to-day some excellent swimmers in the school, and when the new gymnasium building is erected, it is hoped that the importance of having a good-sized and properly constructed swimming bath will be recognized, so that every facility may be given to enable boys to become proficient swimmers, as the art is certainly the most necessary of all athletic accomplishments.

A.L.C.

Gym. Improvements.—Mr. Auden has authorized the purchase of a new pair of parallel bars for use in the gymnasium.

The bars chosen are the best obtainable, and it is understood that the idea is to procure from time to time apparatus that is needful for the present and that will be also suitable for furnishing the proposed new gymnasium when completed.

There was a young boy called "Ken Koop."
He said he'd make the trust, or the soup,
He got in at last,
But he came out quite fast,
With a kick that made him loop the loop.
There is a young prefect named Jones;
His brains just ooze out of his bones.
If one asks if he knows,
How fast his beard grows.
He looks into space, and then groans.

Among the Old Boys

The Old Boys' Association.

The appointment of a new Principal of the College gives an opportunity to look backwards as well as forwards. Unless the history of the College be kept in mind there is danger of the institution suffering, not from the want of good will on the part of its friends but from a feeling of security that everything is going well and their assistance is not required. It is fortunately the case that the affairs of the school are in a much more assured condition than they were when Dr. Parkin assumed the reins, but it should also not be forgotten that before his régime much had been done. *Vixere ante Agamemnona fortes.*

We have thought it well to give our readers a retrospective account of the struggle which began in 1882 and which ended in a definite foundation of the College in its present position. Although the opposition and jealousy which existed in 1881, if not extinct, are quelled or appeased, the record should be preserved. The foes of the College were then very strong, and it required the utmost efforts of those who were loyal to the institution in which they had received their early education to combat successfully the forces arrayed against it. It must not be thought that a sentimental attachment to their old school was the only principle which animated the defenders of the College. If they had had only that line of defence to rely upon in the present utilitarian age they would have received no hearing. Fortunately for the school they were able to appeal to the strong feeling which exists in this Province that a Canadian institution doing good work whose existence is necessary for the general benefit of the community taken as a whole shall not be sacrificed to clamour. The defenders of the school were able to show that one section of its opponents were advocating the claims of another institution which expected to profit by the downfall of the College and that another section were calling for its abolition as an exclusive or class establishment. On exposing the selfishness of the former class and the misapprehension of the second class as to the true state of the case the friends of the College were able to satisfy the general public that not only would it be an act of injustice to take away its endowment but also that it would be a positive injury to the cause of education not only in Ontario but in Canada. To bring about this result required a very great deal of labour, self-sacrificing and much of it unrecognized. We have thought it well there-

fore to put in permanent form an account of the struggle so that the younger men who have left the College during the last decade may understand how the duty is thrown upon them of sustaining what their seniors preserved.

For some years before 1882 the College had been left grumblingly alone by its opponents, when suddenly events happened which led to imminent danger. The University of Toronto had always coveted the College endowment. In 1851 the conflicting claims of the two institutions had been settled by act of the legislature of the Province of Canada but the authorities of the University never accepted the settlement. It was always a grievance. The High School masters throughout the Province claimed that the College endowment had been stolen from them. So there were rival claims and the College was between two fires. Until 1881 the Hon. Mr. Crooks—all honour to his memory—practically fought the battle single handed outside of the College. Mr. Cockburn, as principal, aided him staunchly. But in 1882 it became evident that these hostile forces were about to unite and make an attack in the legislature. An appeal was made to the former pupils to help in resisting this attack and in February, 1882, the Old Upper Canada College Boys' Association was first established with branch associations in all parts of the Province. We have been furnished with one of the original circulars then issued which has been fortunately preserved. After stating the apprehension of the attack and the necessity for organization, it announced the formation of an acting committee. This committee was selected as follows: Chairman, Dr. Larratt Smith aided by Hon. G. W. Allan, Christopher Robinson, Col. G. T. Denison, W. T. Boyd, G. M. Evans, Rev. A. H. Baldwin, W. MacDonald, R. E. Kingsford, J. T. Small, W. J. McMaster and Rufus Hudson, Secretary, Douglas Armour. They did their work quietly but well, and choked off the attack. It was only a preliminary skirmish. The attack threatened in 1882 was not brought on. The appointment of Mr. Buchan as principal was not only in itself an admirable choice but it was a concession to the High School masters who saw one of themselves appointed to a much coveted and dignified position. The lamented and sudden decease of Mr. Buchan was followed by the appointment of that of Mr. Dickson. Unfortunately for his peace of mind and the quiet continuance of the College, the authorities of the University of Toronto, as above stated, requiring funds for the extension of their institution again commenced an agitation for the disestablishment of the school. On June 10th, 1886, the real battle began. Hon. E. Blake, Chancellor of the University, in his Commencement speech directly and plainly advocated a disestablishment of the College. The Old Boys having

been made aware of this fact again organized, and in February, 1887, the following committee was appointed: Dr. W. L. Smith, Chairman, Col. G. T. Denison, R. E. Kingsford, A. R. Boswell, Nicol Kingsmill, W. Macdonald, G. R. R. Cockburn, W. H. Beatty. This College Defence Committee made arrangements for a meeting to be held in the College hall in March, 1887. At this meeting Senator MacDonald was in the chair and a resolution moved by Mr. Cockburn protesting against any interference with the endowment was unanimously carried. This resolution was laid before the Government. Fortunate for the College was it that Hon. John Beverley Robinson was Lieutenant Governor, that Sir Oliver Mowat was at the head of the Government, and that Mr. Ross, the present premier, was the Minister of Education. Mr. Crooks was an old College Boy and his opponents could attribute his support to loyalty to his school. But that did not apply to Mr. Ross, and when he was satisfied that the claim of the College to exist was not only legal, that the College was only claiming what was by law its own property but that its friends were right in further claiming that the College was a necessity and a valuable complement to the system of secondary education in Ontario, then he became its staunch and unvarying friend and has ever since remained so.

After the meeting and mainly through the efforts of the above named Defence Committee enough pressure was brought to bear on the Local House to secure the passing of the Act which assured the existence of the College and their labours unostentatiously performed were amply rewarded by the final result. It was at one time proposed that in the hall of the new building a tablet should be erected giving the names of this committee and stating that through their efforts the continued existence of the school had been made possible. Subsequent events prevented the carrying out of this proposal. It would have been a just tribute.

By the legislation of 1887 the endowment of the College was nominally transferred to the University, but out of it a new site and buildings and equipment of the College were provided for. By the time all these necessities were found the College did not do so badly, and the University did not find in its grasp the bonanza it anticipated. The new College buildings were opened in 1891.

After the College had been transferred to the new site—while Mr. Dickson was still Principal—on the occasion of the prize day meeting at the College held in November, 1891, it was resolved that the Old Boys' Association, which had been found so useful in the past, should be continued in some definite form. A draft of a constitution was prepared and adopted, and

that constitution is the one under which the association is working to-day. It was very short and very simple and we believe has been followed as a model by other similar associations. Mr. W. T. Boyd was elected president at the first meeting, and Mr. W. J. McMaster, secretary-treasurer. A strong committee representative of all parts of the Dominion was appointed, and the association then organized has continued its labours to the present day. At the second annual meeting held in 1892, Mr. W. H. Beatty, the present president, was elected president, and Mr. Arnold Morphy, the present secretary, was elected secretary. What the Association could have done without Mr. Beatty's business-like able guidance it is difficult to say. Mr. Morphy, as secretary, has been most faithful and energetic in the performance of his duties. In each year an annual meeting has been held and the reports of these meetings are interesting reading as they furnish the evidence of a keen interest in the progress of the school and contain suggestions for its improvement, many of which have been carried out. In 1894, it was felt as the management of the school would eventually be transferred to the Old Boys directly or indirectly the association should be incorporated, and accordingly a charter was obtained under the Benevolent Societies' Corporation Act contained in the Revised Statutes of Ontario. The objects of the association were thereby declared to be the promotion of the interests of Upper Canada College, the renewal and perpetuation of the associations and traditions of the school, promotion of cricket and other athletic sports amongst the members of the association and the pupils of the College. These objects have been faithfully carried out.

The influence of the association during the régime of Mr. Dickson was much extended. In 1893 a most valuable history of the College with contributions of former pupils and lists of head boys, exhibitioners and University scholars and medallists and a roll of the school was compiled and edited by Mr. Dickson, assisted by a well-known Canadian littérateur, Mr. G. Mercer Adam. The contributions contained in this book are invaluable for the period they relate to, namely, 1829-1892.

The closing years of Mr. Dickson's régime, between 1891 and 1895, were marked by successive legislative changes, all in the direction of separating the college and its endowment entirely from the University. This final change was made in 1894, and then for the first time the association was given direct representation on the Board of Trustees. During the first part of Dr. Parkin's régime there was a persistent effort made by the association to assist the financial position of the school. Some success was made in this direction, a total sum of \$15,000.00 having been subscribed. Dr. Parkin was reasonably dissatisfied

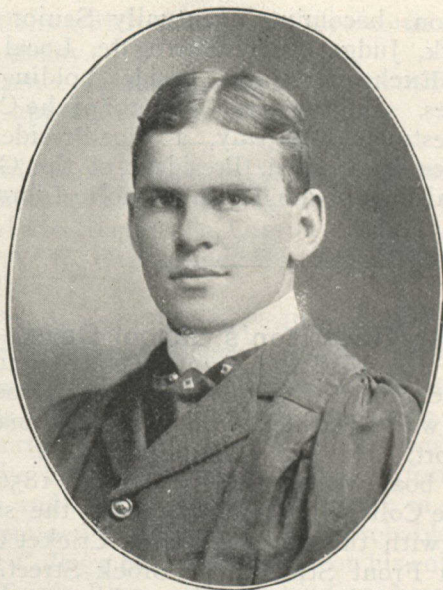
with this result, and through his determination and energy the further sum of \$50,000.00 was raised and expended in directions suggested by him. In these latter negotiations the association, beyond taking an attitude of benevolent approbation, did not take any share. The gentlemen who contributed the \$50,000.00 were, many of them, personal admirers of Dr. Parkin, and others were induced to contribute through the efforts of Messrs. Hammond and Nicol Kingsmill. The final legislation under which the present governing board hold office came into effect November 15th, 1900. The college was by this last legislation cut adrift from the Province and was thus started on its career of independence, thereafter to rely entirely upon its own resources and the assistance and support of its friends. The character of the school has been undeniably changed. It will require in the future to justify its existence by a very high standard of education. If it is not able to give evidence of the best and most useful forms of education it will not survive. It may be said that one phase of its struggle for existence is ended. Another phase will now begin. The earnest and devoted attention of the Old Boys will more than ever be required, because if the college fails to sustain a high reputation for scholarship and culture its defenders will have no adequate plea to offer for its continuance.

In the previous paragraphs we have confined ourselves to recounting the struggle made against attacks from outsiders. It is more pleasant to turn to the occasions when good-fellowship has prevailed among old friends, and old associations have been revived. At every prize day there have been matches of some kind between past and present. There have been public dinners at intervals since 1891. On all occasions the association has kept before it the spirit of its charter, and there is no means so likely to enable it to carry out its purposes in the future as those which have been adopted in the last ten years. It has been greatly owing to the sympathy and assistance of the successive principals of the school, Mr. Buchan, Mr. Dickson and Dr. Parkin that the association has been enabled to be of service to the school. The work of the association itself has been distributed among many hands. We are assured by those who ought to know that there has been no shirking. Whenever there has been a sub-committee appointed it has done its work. The roll of pupils which was issued in 1901 is a monument of industry. The name of Prof. A. H. Young should be specially mentioned in this connection. The meetings of the executive committee have always been well attended, and it has been a frequent subject of remark among those who ought to know that there has been rarely a committee which have worked so continuously and so strenuously. It is now a

matter of honour that the Old Boys carry on faithfully the trust committed to them. The Legislature has taken them at their word, has done what they asked, has handed over to them a first-rate school, well equipped with every surrounding suitable for its maintenance, and they are now responsible that it be kept up to a high standard. The trustees and governors who hitherto have been elected by the association have carefully and conscientiously fulfilled the trust imposed on them. Their work has been arduous and important and they have always been ready to explain to the association the course which they have thought it necessary to adopt. Confidence has been met by confidence. In view of this retrospect it is not a too sanguine expectation that the younger men will take up their burden in succession to their seniors. It is true that as a man grows older his old associations grow stronger and that his earlier impressions revive. The new buildings have now been occupied for twelve years and those who have left the college since the move was made from the old buildings on King street to the new grounds will soon be called upon to take their share in the supervision of the school. The new principal will find that among them the same spirit which animated those who were educated in the old building still remains, and he will be able to satisfy himself that on this side of the Atlantic as well as the other we are well acquainted with the Virgilian maxim "Tu ne cede malis sed contra auden tior ito."

Three Old Boys on the Alaska Commission.—Among recent questions none has attracted more widespread notice than the Alaska boundary dispute, and our readers are probably acquainted with the personnel of the British Commission. It may not be known so generally, however, that three of the gentlemen appointed are Old Boys of the College. Judge Armour, '43, is one of the three arbitrators, while Hon. Edward Blake, K.C., Head Boy in 1850, and Christopher Robinson, Esq., K.C., '35, are two of the three counsels.

The following Old Boys are playing hockey in the Bank League this year:—*Bank of Toronto*, Wylie (XI. 1895); *Dominion Bank*, Dawson (XI. 1896), Watt; *Bank of Montreal*, J. G. Morrison (XI. 1899), Reid, J. Garrow; *Canadian Bank of Commerce*, F. C. Wright, H. C. Strange; *Ontario Bank*, G. R. Simpson (XV. 1896, VII. 1896-7); *Imperial Bank*, Lowms b'rough (XI. 1897-8-9), Ogden (XI. 1898-9), H. R. Smith, Ridout, Keele.



HERB ROAF

Herb Roaf Appointed Colonial Fellow.—Among the University honours which Old Boys have won lately we are glad to note the successes of Herb Roaf. After leaving here in 1898 as Head Boy, he entered the medical department of the University of Toronto. In June last he obtained his degree, with Honours, receiving the coveted gold medal and having his name in the reversion of both the George Brown and the Reeves scholarships. In July, although not yet having attained his majority, he was nominated by the University to the position of Colonial Fellow at University College, Liverpool, where he is now engaged in research work in the Thompson-Yates laboratory. He is living at the Fellows' rooms, 44 Upper Parliament Street. In his University course Roaf has always been a steady worker, but he has also taken an active interest in all social affairs connected with his class.

We are sorry to set down in our chronicles the death of an eminent Old Boy, His Honour Judge McDougall—a man whose position on the bench will be so hard to fill and whose loss will be deeply felt in so many different quarters in Toronto. His life was one of untiring, persevering energy. The successes of his school days—for at College he won two exhibition scholarships—were the earnest of a successful career in later life. From the year 1870, when he was admitted to the bar, he rose rapidly

in his profession, becoming eventually Senior Judge of the County of York, Judge of the Surrogate, Local Judge in Admiralty of the Exchequer Court, besides holding several other important offices. He was also a Director of the Canada Mutual Loan and Investment Company, a Vice-President of the St. John Ambulance Association, President of the Grace Hospital Board, and Chairman of the Toronto Public Library.

John Ross Robertson's School Days.—We take the following from *The Mail and Empire*: "Mr. John Ross Robertson, the president of the Ontario Hockey Association, in his younger days, was an athlete who made his mark in various branches of sport. He is an ex-pupil of U.C.C. He was stroke of a six-oared boat with a College crew in 1856. He started football on the College playgrounds about the same time, and played cricket with the old Wellington Cricket Club, that had its grounds on Front Street, near Brock Street. He was the original projector of the College gymnasium, on the old grounds on King Street, opposite Dorset Street, and in the summer of 1858, so says his "*Boys' Times*," the College paper of the period, organized a tournament and gave prizes for proficiency in gymnastics. When he was seventeen years of age he swam across the bay, along with a few others of his College chums, and used to camp in the summer time near the lighthouse, on the site where, twenty-five years later, he built the Lakeside Home for Little Children. Little did he think that two hundred children would so many years later camp and sleep upon that spit of sand. He rode the first bicycle in Toronto, and organized the first tournament in Grand's Riding Academy on Wellington Street, near York."

Although this enumeration suggests the variety of Mr. Robertson's interests, it does not do full justice to his prowess. Hockey is another of the games which might have been mentioned; and those who saw the president skating around the Caledonian rink at the first senior O.H.A. game this year will think of him as rather a formidable stick-handler in the brave days of old.

The Boys' Times, a bright and interesting sheet, sometimes brought the editor and founder into collision with the College authorities. There also was a time when the Debating Society passed a vote of censure upon the young John Wilkes, for his unwarrantable publication of certain matters. But, then, the Society owed its existence—what did not!—to "Jack's" exertions. His name appears in many debates, often on profound

historical questions which would quite overcome even our sage Sixth Form of to-day.

With reference to the rowing crew mentioned above, an engraving of it appears elsewhere in this issue.

The Committee of the O.R.F.U., appointed to draft the new Rugby rules, includes four Old Boys among its nine members. These are: Hal McGiverin, '82, Ottawa; Rev. A. F. ("Biddy") Barr, '90, and A. W. Ballantyne, '86, Toronto; and Jack Counsell, '87, Hamilton.

"Doc" Wright and "Pippin" Brown, '95, have, as usual, been greatly in demand as hockey referees.

Tom Stinson, '99, who has entered the Bank of British North America, Hamilton, has, we note, been distinguishing himself on a certain hockey team of that town. Stinson is a great loss to the College in sports. His performances on the Football Team and in the relay race are fresh in our minds. He would have captained the Eleven. It is probable also that had he remained at College he would have won his colours in hockey and so been a Triple Blue. We are glad to hear that there is some chance of his returning to College next term.

"Chick" Robertson, '97, holds a lieutenant's commission in the Indian army.

"Bran" Lynch, '99, is a thriving business man of Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.

W. R. Marshall, '87, who went to England with the All-Canadian football team, has said good-bye to Hamilton for some time. He has taken out a commission in a regiment stationed in South Africa.

Jasper Bruce, '98, is ranching in the North-West, a few miles from Calgary.

George Filliter, '00, is in the Bank of Montreal, Deseronto.

Recent transfers in the Imperial Bank are: "Len" Case to Essex; Harry Scarth to the Sault; Edgar Denison to Calgary; Claude Temple to Brandon, where he has done great things for the hockey team.

"Ike" Robertson, '97, has been transferred from Calgary to Spokane, Washington. He is still in the Bank of Montreal.

The following are some of the Old Boys playing on prominent hockey teams: *Wellingtons*, Worts and Smart; *Wellington 11*, J. Wright and Len Morrison; *Varsity 1*, Lash and "Doc" Wright; *Varsity 11*, Caulfield, Montague; *R.M.C.*, Goldie, Gill, Constantine.

W. Kingsmill, '87, is manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, Pembroke.

Norry Foster has entered the Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

The Imperial Bank can claim a large representation of College boys. In the city are stationed:—Harry Lounsbrough, Tolendal Lally, "Healthy John" Kingsmill, "Ronnie" Counsell, "Cap" Ogden, Herb Smith, D. N. Wright, A. McMurrich, Jean de Chadenedes, Ridout, and Keele.

Dick Fudger, '97, who returned from Brasenose College, Oxford, and underwent a severe operation at the General Hospital, is rapidly regaining health.

We are sorry to hear that Edward C. Baines, '47, of Philadelphia, has been compelled to take treatment for consumption at the Gravenhurst Sanitarium. At latest accounts the genial and evergreen "Teddy" is likely to recover entirely.

Letters from Professor Young have been appearing in *The Globe*. They not only possess literary merit, but are most entertaining.

Mr. William Wedd, '37, Head Boy in 1843, a graduate of the old King's College, and Classical Master here from 1847 to 1891, is spending the winter with one of his sons in Walkerton. Mr. Wedd, it is interesting to recall, resided in the Boarding House during the rebellion of 1837 and retains the most vivid recollections of the events of that stormy period. Mrs. Wedd was the eldest daughter of the Rev. George Maynard, Mathematical Master from 1835 to 1855.

We are glad to learn that the health of Æmilius Jarvis, '75, although necessitating his remaining at Gravenhurst Sanitarium throughout the winter, is rapidly mending. He will return to Toronto in the summer. He expects, after a few months' yachting on the lake, to be able to resume his regular office work.

Death of Colonel Jarvis.—Lieut.-Col. R. E. C. Jarvis, late of His Majesty's 69th Regiment, passed away in Toronto last month on the 61st anniversary of his birth. Colonel Jarvis, like many other Old Boys, did distinguished service for the Empire. He entered the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1859, but a few years later transferred to the 69th. His first distinction was gained in the Franco-Prussian war, the French Government awarding him, for his services with the Red Cross Corps, one of the only two gold crosses made. Subsequently passing the staff college at Sandhurst, he served throughout the Afghan war of 1878-80. His gallant behaviour in the operations around Cabul in December, 1879, at the engagement of Asmai Heights in the same month, and at Charasiah in April, 1880, where he acted as Brigadier-Major to Brigadier-General MacPherson's

brigade, led to his being three times mentioned in despatches. He accompanied Sir Frederick, now Lord Roberts, on the famous march from Cabul to Candahar and took part in the battle of Candahar. Again mentioned in despatches, he was granted a Brevet majority and received a medal with three clasps and a bronze decoration. In 1882 he retired as an honorary Lieut.-Colonel.

C. H. ("Ike") Hartney, '95, is Manager of the Union Bank, Neepawa.

Russell ("Ike") Hartney, '97, is studying law in Brandon. He intends coming to Toronto next autumn to prosecute some advanced studies at Osgoode.



"LEN" MORRISON

"The Last of the Morrisons."—"Len" Morrison, who left College at Christmas and took up banking, has had an enviable record in our athletics. In 1900 he made both the Eleven and Seven; while the next year he became a Triple Blue by securing a place on the Football Team. How valuable he was in each branch of sport people who have watched College athletics know well. In 1900 he won the Cross Country; the next year he came in just behind Foster; while last autumn he again won the cup. He also won the Steeplechase in 1900. His performances in the annual sports are as follows: 1900, mile open, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile junior; 1901, mile open, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile open.

Since entering the Bank of British North America, Mor-

rison has continued to take an active interest in sports. He has played on Bank teams, as well as with the St. George's and Wellington intermediates. The Morrisons have always been an important factor in College athletics. Those who read our Ridley letter will appreciate the feeling they have inspired among the other Colleges.

R. G. Bruce, '01, has taken out a commission in the Q.O.R. "Reg." Pellat, '99, who intends to do likewise this spring, will have charge of the Maxim gun squad.

"Gus" Law, '00, is in the Imperial Bank, Welland.

Bev. Sayers, '95, has transferred from Molson's to the Metropolitan, Toronto.

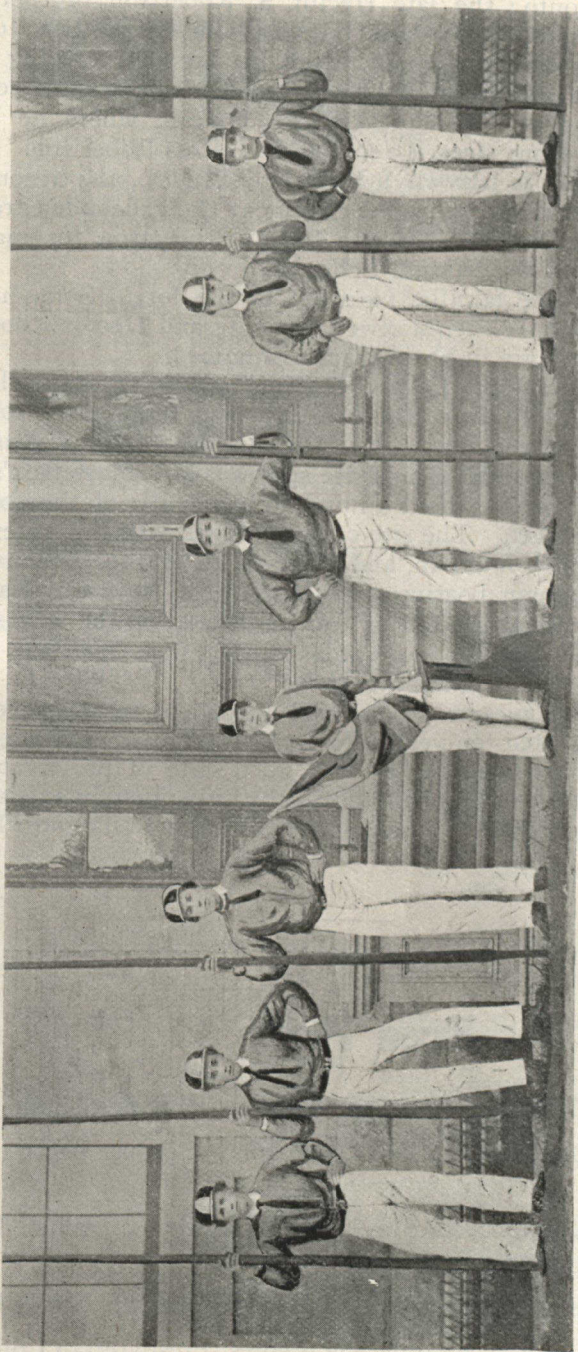
A Pioneer Rowing Club.

A WELL-KNOWN CLUB THAT WAS ORGANIZED BY COLLEGE
AND MODEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL BOYS OVER FORTY
YEARS AGO.

A rowing club that had some prominence on Toronto Bay forty-four years ago was made up of boys from Upper Canada College, which in those days was in the old building on King Street west, and the Model Grammar School, which stood in St. James' Square, in the north-west rear wing of the present Normal School Buildings.

The club was organized in the summer of 1859. It was a six-oared crew, and they rowed in a six-oared, lap-streaked boat called "The Clipper." The crew was coached by the late Mr. Thomas Tinning, who at that time was champion oarsman of Toronto Bay.

The photograph was taken by Carson, a Toronto photographer, and the view is at the main door of the Model Grammar School, on the west side facing Victoria Street. The rowers, reading from left to right, are as follows: Thomas White, M.G.S., son of the late Mr. Robert White of Hamilton, and afterwards Dr. White of Hamilton; Alexander Muckle, U.C.C., son of the late Mr. John M. Muckle, of the Inspector General's Department in the old Government of Upper Canada; John Maxwell Strange, U.C.C., son of the late James Maxwell Strange, leading commission merchant of Toronto; Alexander Macdonald (cox), U.C.C., now Dr. Macdonald of Ward's Island, N.Y.—the son of the late Mr. Alexander Macdonald, who was auctioneer at 61 Yonge Street in 1859; J. Ross Robertson, U.C.C. (stroke)—he is now proprietor of *The Evening*



WHITE.

MUCKLE.

STRANGE.

MACDONALD.
(Cox).

ROBERTSON, J. ROSS.
(Stroke).

ROBERTSON,
HECTOR.

ROBERTSON,
LLEWELLYN.

A PIONEER ROWING CLUB OF BOYS FROM U. C. COLLEGE AND THE MODEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1859.

Telegram, Toronto; the late Hector S. Robertson, brother of J. Ross Robertson. Both these boys are sons of the late John Robertson, wholesale dry goods merchant, Toronto. Irving E. Robertson, who graduated at Upper Canada College some years ago, and is now at Brasenose College, Oxford, where he has taken part in rowing races, is a son of Mr. J. Ross Robertson. On the extreme right is Llewellyn Robertson, M.G.S., now accountant of the Imperial Loan and Investment Co., Adelaide Street, and son of the late Mr. Thomas Jaffray Robertson, for many years principal of the Normal School, Toronto.

Some of these familiar faces are to the fore. Some have passed away—Dr. White, Maxwell Strange, and Hector Robertson. The others are in business circles named.

The popular resort for the boating parties of the College boys in 1859 was in Bob Reynardson's boat shop on the south side of Front Street, for he was the builder of the six-oared boat. Another favourite bay shore spot was Mrs. Masterson's at the foot of Bay Street, about a hundred feet south of the south line of Front Street. The site of her cottage with the water in front of it is now filled in, and forms part of the Esplanade. Another well-known boating spot for College boys was Darby Finch's boathouse at the foot of Simcoe Street, on the west side of Rees' wharf, and a few yards further west the late Mr. Willard hired boats to the boys.

The original picture from which the photo on this sheet is taken was presented ten years ago to Upper Canada College by Mr. J. Ross Robertson. It is in a good state of preservation, and is perhaps the earliest photo and the only photo in existence of a six-oared crew that rowed as early as 1859 on Toronto Bay.

Free Hour.

Why is Davis like a cow-boy? Because he is a Rider.

Why is Clarkson, mi, like a skeleton? Because he's a little Bony.

When is Codfish like a land-lock salmon? When he is locked in (his room).

Why is Hawke like a lark? Because he is an Erroly bird.

Ask R.G.P. why he likes the Ladies' Presbyterian College.

One hundred per (haps) month is not much, David.

Little Geoffrey Gaherty
Is of nationality
A "blue nose."

Triplets: Higgins, Scott, and Laird.

You're a great detective now,
Ain't yer,—— ?
You can ferret any row,
Can't you,—— ?
With your rubber padded feet
You can slip around so neat
And catch the bummers on your beat,
Can't you,—— ?

People who live in glass houses should pull down the blinds.

It has at last been found how to tell the two Tollers apart.

Mr. P— m— n is hereby announced a professional "lady-killer."

Why not Finnie Cod for breakfast?

Allow me to introduce to you Billy Thumb alias "The Hon. Oscar."

Brother Flett has just informed us that his crop of Irish potatoes ("murphies") will be exceedingly good this spring.

Hy — — d :—The head nurse, we are pleased to note, owing to pressure of business, drinks no more stout.

R.W.P.—The new manager of the Perfume factory has posted this notice: "No cows allowed in this vicinity."

Why don't the prefects invite Jones with McM—— ?

Scene—Bloor St.—

Voice from afar—"What's the score? Biggie?"
"Good-night, fellows."

Bullrushes don't grow in winter, do they?
Occasionally at the rink.

Where did you get that belt?

H—r—y P—m—n—"Wising Bell, seven-fifteen.
Wohl Call, faw-thiwtly.
Pwayehs, nine."

"Say Bob": Did you say Halifax was the most important city in the world?

George (from other end of room)—Why certainly we did.

What is the Chinaman's latest excuse for not going into the Boxing tournament? Won't "Punch" be sore?

"Hoot mon, hoot, you white-headed Scotchman!"

There is a small boy named Bob Cory,
Who came up for jam more than glory
"I have nothing for you,"
Said little Yah Boo;
"So go back to your den, Crumbie Cory."

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM.

Oh Tony Evans is a peach;
He's small but very tough.
Big Bony is a tower of strength,
But his play is rather rough.

Chas. Wilson plays a good defence;
I think he knows it too.
Jack Stinson's play is very fine;
The enemy can't get through.

Ramsay's curls attract the puck;
He always shoots in time.
Young Bony plays the boards quite well,
And helps the forward line.

Oh Taylor, you had awful luck,
But you need have no fear,
For you and poor old Sydney Miles,
Will both get on next year (?)

There is a lad named Sydney Miles,
Who tries to follow in the styles;
But there's no earthly use in that;
Each month he needs a larger hat,
Because his head delights in fat.

"The king can do no wrong," but the prefects can. Ask D'Aeth, Morine, or Langley about the water-pipes.

Three cheers for Dr. Arden!

"Crap" is *still* wearing the same old look, likewise the same pair of —.

"Blearus" (with apologies to the late Mr. Lear).

There was a young fellow called Brown ;
 He had just come up from down town.
 He said, " Mr. S— ,
 I can't possibly guess
 What makes my fingers so brown !"
 There's a boy called the " horse " from the plains,
 He's blessed with more muscle than brains,
 For months poor old " Cece,"
 Of stamps he did fleece,
 And to steal all his jam he took pains.

New Books.

Two delightful volumes are those just issued by William Briggs, " Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch " and " Lovey Mary," the authoress being Alice Hegan Rice. They abound in humour, are not without pathos and are replete with observations full of sound practical sense.

" Thoroughbreds," the author W. A. Fraser, the publishers G. N. Morang & Co., Toronto, is a racy production, a credit to the writer, to his powers of imagination and to his capabilities in telling an excellent story.

McLeod and Allen, of Melinda street, Toronto, have just placed on the market two most fascinating volumes. The first is entitled " The Tenth Commandment," by Marguerite Linton Glentworth, the second a " Garden of Lies," its author Justus Miles Forman.

" The Tenth Commandment " is a powerfully written story by no means lacking in dramatic interest. In many parts of the volume the attention of the reader is all but painfully excited, so vividly are the scenes depicted, so life-like is the conduct of the personages before one's mind.

A " Garden of Lies " is an interesting and often amusing romance, one that will serve to wile away a quiet evening most admirably. It is bright without being frivolous, intelligently written and instructive without being pedantic.



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