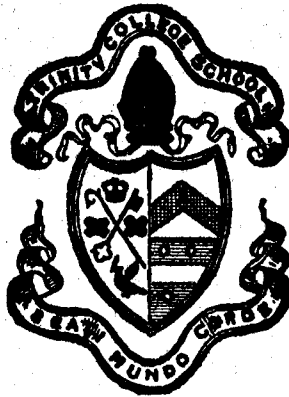


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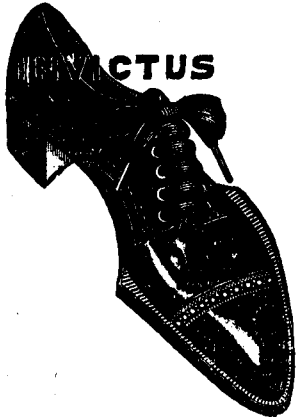
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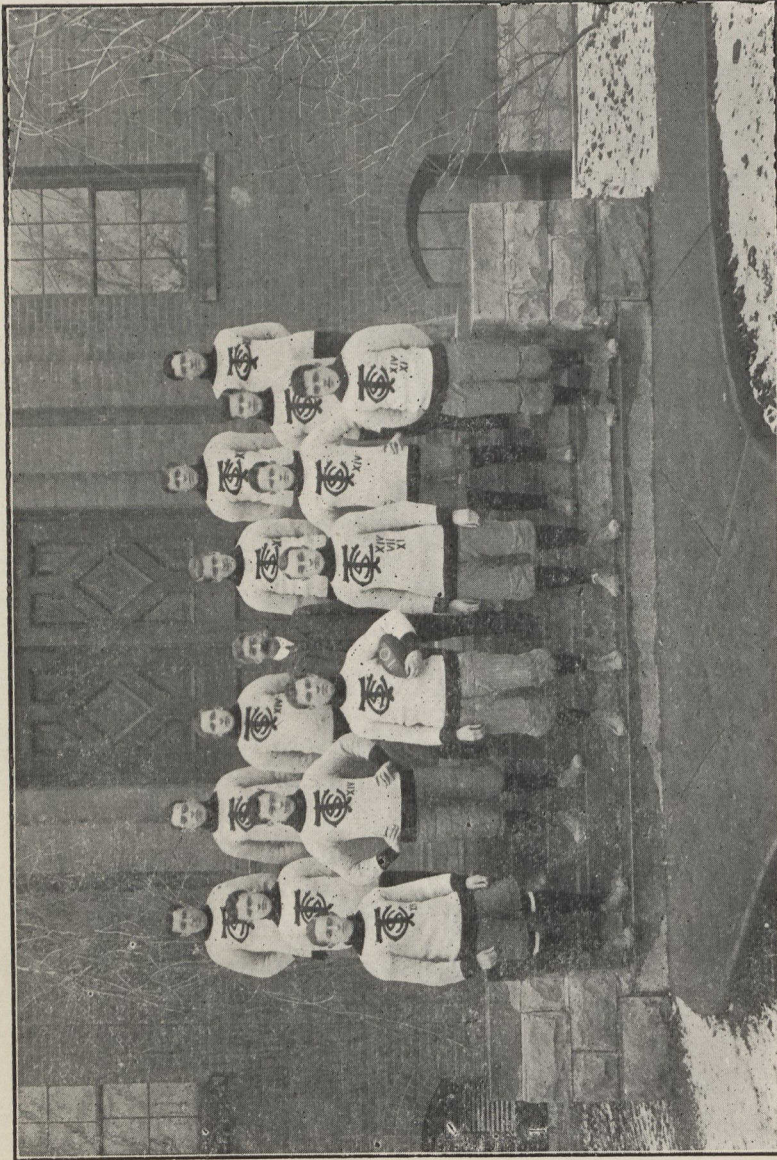
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Hockey.

S. A. C. AT T. C. S.

Our first game of the season played against S. A. C. at Port Hope on February 4th resulted in a win for T. C. S. by sixteen goals to four. The game was hard throughout with quite a few penalties on both sides.

Shortly after the commencement of play Macaulay got away and shot. This was stopped by Montgomery. Denison got the puck right down to S. A. C. goal but lost it. A moment after he rushed and this time was successful, scoring the first goal for the school. T. C. S. 1. S. A. C. 0.

The puck was again forced into S. A. C. territory but they managed to get it down where Denison checked. Denison got through but lost right in front of the goal. The play was, during the first half, all with T. C. S. Baillie after some nice stick handling scored for S. A. C. School 1. College 1.

Almost immediately Coldwell put the home team in the lead by scoring. T. C.

S. 2. S. A. C. 1. Denison then made several attempts to score after pretty rushes which were unsuccessful. Macaulay however scored giving the school a lead of 2 goals.

T. C. S renewed their efforts but were called several times for off-sides. Denison got down the ice and shot but this was stopped by Montgomery. With S. A. C. forcing the puck towards T. C. S. goal Lindsay and Tedder did some nice defence work. Even with Coldwell penalized the school kept up a remarkable pace, Macaulay notching another goal. T. C. S. 4. St. Andrew's 1.

Munro for the visitors made a good rush but was checked by Denison who got past Kilgore and counted. Score 5-1. Ault rushed but Tedder obtained and got away for what might have been another score, but was checked. Lindsay after a fine exhibition of stick-handling also lost right at St. Andrew's goal. The game now seemed all with T. C. S. who continued to force the play despite Munro's brilliant work for S. A. C. Tedder got away for a beautiful rush which resulted in another goal for the school on a difficult side shot. Score 6-1.

Ault rushed and fell. Again he rushed but was tripped by Denison who was put off for one minute. S. A. C's forward line got the puck down the ice but lost their chance of scoring by an erratic shoot. Macaulay and Nelles got away, the former passing to Nelles who scored; 7-1. Baillie soon after attempted to score but Denison stopped. Several off-sides were called which gave a brief rest to the players. Coldwell soon managed to score. School 8. College 1.

MacCarter went off for tripping Lindsay. Cotton rushed but was checked by Lindsay who got away well but was blocked at the goal. Macaulay and Denison soon after did some combination work which resulted in Denison scoring; 9-1. Immediately after Denison rushed and passing both Munro and Kilgore scored; 10-1. Duncan saved a goal by a good stop. The puck was now faced down and got behind the S. A. C. net. Denison, however, got it around and shoved in another goal. 11-1. After a moment's play half-time was called.

The second half commenced with some very strenuous play which resulted in many penalties. Lindsay did some very efficient work which did not result in direct scoring but served to keep the puck right in St. Andrew's territory. The latter showed marked improvement in play and Cotton obtaining the puck, rushed and scored; 11-2. Almost immediately Munro passed to Cotton who scored again; 11-3. Tedder and Denison did some combined work which brought the puck to S. A. C. goal but lost. Macaulay, however, after some very nice stick-handling gave the school a still greater lead. T. C. S. 12. College 3.

Munro got a good chance to score but shot wild. The next attempt on the part of St. Andrew's was successful however, Cotton notching their 4th goal. Duncan ef-

fectured a good stop. Coldwell getting through the College defence scored once more for the School. Score 13-4.

Coldwell went off for one minute. Although handicapped T. C. S. did not slacken, Macaulay getting away for what proved to be a further lead; 14-4. Denison got through and shot but this was stopped by Montgomery. Lindsay's effective rushing did much to keep the puck at St. Andrew's goal and Coldwell soon got an opportunity to score, the puck barely passing the post line. Score 15-4.

S. A. C's forward line made a last rally and almost scored. Macaulay checked and obtaining the puck scored after a brilliant piece of stick-handling. Soon after full time was called leaving the final score 16-4 in favor of T. C. S.

The game throughout was marked by fine pieces of individual play, combination work not being very much in evidence. Macaulay, Denison and Lindsay showed up conspicuously. Lindsay's work was effective in that it brought the puck to within striking distance of S. A. C's goal, but Lindsay himself was unfortunate enough to lose the puck six times within a few feet of the goal after rushes through the entire St. Andrew's team. Referee Waghorn was very strict to both sides and many penalties were handed out. These were nearly all for minor offences.

For S. A. C. Munro did some sensational work, and several times managed to get right through. The T. C. S. defence was so strong owing to Lindsay's and Tedder's hard checking that anything in the way of a rush ended before becoming dangerous. Cotton of St. Andrew's proved to be the best scorer for his side, having notched three out of the four goals. The others lost many good chances at scoring through erratic shooting. Montgomery in goal was not steady during the first half, letting eleven past him. In the second half, however, he showed up much better, making some sensational stops at close range.

The second half was an improvement over the first, in which the game was all one way. After this S. A. C. came on the ice with plucky determination which made the latter part of the game very fast. Duncan in goal for T. C. S. although not called on to make many stops was steady throughout. Nelles and Coldwell each had their share in the goal making, and did steady and effective work all through the game.

T. C. S. AT S. A. C.

Played Wednesday Feb. 8th. For a second time our team showed itself to be superior to St. Andrew's seven, winning by a score of eleven goals to four. At half time the score stood 7-1 in favor of T. C. S. The second half, as in the first game at Port Hope, was a more even contest, S. A. C. "coming back" strongly. The College had some good men on their line up, but they lacked team play. The game was attended by the S. A. C. supporters in a body, who continued to cheer on their side

although going down to sure defeat. Munro, who played cover, did some good stick-handling and was easily the best man for his side. Cotton also showed skill in accuracy of shooting. However, St. Andrew's weak point was undoubtedly their lack of combination. T. C. S. were slightly at fault in this matter, but the excellence of their individual work made up for it.

The game started with Lindsay securing and passing to Coldwell who was off side; a moment after Denison was called off side following some neat work. St. Andrew's then got down and shot but without the puck finding the net. Davison then got away for one of the best rushes of the game and getting past Kilgore put in the first goal for T. C. S. School 1. College 0.

On resuming Denison passed to Macaulay who was off side. MacCarter went off for tripping Macaulay, who, getting away for a long run, succeeded in scoring for the School. S. A. C. soon got away, their whole wing line coming down the ice, but Macaulay checked. Ault rushed, which was ineffective. MacCarter shot from half way but this was easily stopped. Denison and Coldwell went down but lost at the goal. MacCarter obtained and again shot from half way, which was stopped by Lindsay who brought the puck back. Denison securing passed to Nelles at right wing who got in another goal for T. C. S. School 3. College 0.

Denison started down the ice and passed to Coldwell, the latter losing the puck to Munro who got down to centre ice. Macaulay then got possession and went right through only to lose at the goal. Ault got away but was checked by Tedder, who brought the puck to three quarters way and shot. This Montgomery failed to stop. Score: T. C. S. 4. S. A. C. 0.

St. Andrew's returned with renewed vigor and got through the School's defence, but Martin saved by a good stop. Coldwell rushed and passed to Macaulay who was called off side. The puck was faced near the S. A. C goal and Macaulay tried to score but without result. Ault passed to left wing but Nelles secured, later losing to St. Andrew's who came down the ice but were checked by Macaulay. Ault again got possession and shot. This was stopped by Martin. Macaulay got down the ice and shot but was stopped, Denison doing the same thing a moment later but without result. Munro went off for tripping and Denison got well down, shooting, but this went wide of the net. The play rather slackened at this point, both teams feeling the effects of the pace. MacCarter shot but Tedder stopped, losing however to Munro. Macaulay obtained and getting away shot, but this went wide. MacCarter shot, Martin stopped this, and a moment after MacCarter shot again on the rebound and another save was made. Denison and Coldwell together went down the ice, the former passing to the latter at the goal. Coldwell got the puck past Montgomery and scored. 5-0.

Denison started by making a pretty rush and shooting. This hit the goal post but did not go in. MacCarter shot from half way which Lindsay stopped. Coldwell got the puck right down to S. A. C. goal and was about to shoot but was checked by Baillie. The puck was next brought very close to the School goal but Lindsay stopped Cotton's shot. Cotton again came down and attempted to score but Martin saved. Denison rushed but was called for kicking the puck. Baillie came down the ice but was checked by Tedder who got the puck well down. Ault, however, rushed and sent the puck high over T. C. S. goal. Macaulay obtaining worked through to St. Andrew's goal and shot, but Montgomery saved. Cotton was well down and shot but Lindsay blocked this. MacCarter attempted to score from centre ice but without result. Getting through the S. A. C. defence Macaulay passed to Denison in front of the net but the latter lost. Next attempt on Macaulay's part to score was successful, which he did after a nice rush. 6-0.

Play recommenced and hardly had the puck been faced than Macaulay got through after the prettiest piece of work of the game and scored. 7-0.

Tedder got through and attempted to score but the puck did not find the net. Ault retaliated by shooting, but Martin stopped. The puck was faced at T. C. S. net when Lindsay got possession and was well started, when called by referee Waghorn for kicking the puck. The game was at this time fast, as St. Andrew's were determined to score at any cost. Cotton checked Lindsay and rushing in attempted to score again but Martin effected a good save. Munro came down but seeing no chance to get through shot from half way. The puck was now in T. C. S. territory and Lindsay working his way down got through the S. A. C. defence and scored ; 8-0.

When play was resumed Macaulay shot but Munro checked. Coldwell got the puck on a pass from Macaulay and scored, but this was called for off side. Denison tried to score but the puck missed the net. Obtaining Munro got down to centre where he shot, but Macaulay stopped. Cotton did not score as Martin effected a good stop. Coldwell got away but was checked by Cotton who again failed to score. Denison rushed receiving a hard check. Working through Macaulay tried to score without result, and taking advantage of a lull in the play Baillie made a good rush through T. C. S. defence and scored just as half time was called. T. C. S. 8. S. A. C. 1.

The second half began with a burst of speed from T. C. S. The checking became hard. Denison and Coldwell both received heavy body checks. Macaulay, working through the S. A. C. defence, shot, missing the net. S. A. C's wing line got started on a dangerous rush, but Tedder running in checked and securing the puck got away, but was in turn checked by Ault. The latter skated around the right side and shot for goal but without finding the net. Both Denison and Tedder attempted

to score for T. C. S. but Montgomery in goal was equal to the situation in both cases. The School now forced matters and repeatedly tried to score but in all cases the puck went wide of the net. Rallying, St. Andrew's improved, Cotton getting through to score, but Martin saved by a good stop. Lindsay made two rushes, in the first case being called for kicking the puck, and in the second was checked. Coldwell skated through the S. A. C. defence after some good stick handling, only to fail at the goal. Denison did the same thing a moment after; and Macaulay, getting in from the left shot, but the puck did not find the net. MacCarter, obtaining for S. A. C. tried to score at long distance, Martin, however, easily stopped him from doing so. MacCarter a minute later went off for rough work. Denison got the puck and shot twice but each time Montgomery saved. Lindsay then tried to lift in from half way, but Munro stopped this and worked down but failed to score. After a face near S. A. C's net Ault got away for a rush, but Denison getting possession was about to shoot when he was checked. Tedder, however, was more successful, and making a fast run through St. Andrew's defence, scored. Score 9-1.

Denison passed to Macaulay who lost, Cotton securing the puck and getting down was checked by Lindsay. The latter was unfortunate enough to lose the puck after getting within easy distance of the goal. Macaulay tried again to score for T. C. S. but failed, and Cotton securing a moment after rushed down the ice, got past Lindsay and Tedder and shot for the net, but this was stopped. Martin throughout the game kept cool and collected, and effected some remarkable stops. Macaulay continued to play a fast game, but despite this Ault got away for a run and shot, but Martin rose to the occasion. Coldwell returned by getting down but did not score. Cotton might have scored after a rush, as he was St. Andrew's best scorer, but he was called for kicking the puck. Denison next tried, missing the net, but recovering passed over to Macaulay at centre, who scored; 10-1.

Coldwell started by getting through but did not score. Baillie, who played rover for S. A. C. rushed down only to be checked by the T. C. S. defence, and this was repeated by Munro who met the same fate. The puck was brought down and Denison tried to score but shot over the net, and a moment later tried again. Nelles was called for off side; Coldwell shot but Montgomery stopped. Next minute Macaulay and Lindsay worked a fast combination up to the goal, Lindsay finally getting in from close range. Score 11-1.

Immediately on play being resumed Lindsay again got down but shot wide. Cotton, who throughout was conspicuous for S. A. C. made a nice rush which might have been dangerous had not Macaulay checked. MacCarter tried to score but did not shoot accurately. At this point the puck was right at the mouth of T. C. S. goal and

attempts were made to get it clear, but Cotton taking advantage of a sudden opening lifted the puck into the net ; 11-2.

Lindsay secured the puck and working down passed Kilgore but shot to the side. A moment later Baillie got through and passed to MacCarter who scored ; 11-3.

Cotton attempted to add another for St. Andrew's but Martin stopped. At this point the interest in the game was greatly increased as S. A. C. rallied and seemed determined to turn the tables on T. C. S. The shots came in fast and Martin in goal was kept very busy. The checking also became hard ; MacCarter shot but Lindsay blocked. The puck continued to travel up and down the ice till finally securing S. A. C's centre man shot, the puck struck the goal post and bounced in. Score 11-4.

St. Andrew's continued to force matters and only the cool work of Martin prevented their score from mounting up. Nelles, who kept his position well throughout the game, got off for a nice rush and passed to Coldwell at centre, but the latter shot wide of the net. Several attempts were made on both sides to score, all however failing to connect with the net. The game continued to be very fast, and when time was called both teams showed signs of fatigue. Lindsay was well started on a good rush and might have scored when full time was called, leaving the score 11 to 4 in favour of T. C. S.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL VS. 'VARSITY III.

Our team was successful in winning the third game of the season from 'Varsity III on February 16th at Mutual street rink, Toronto, by a score of three goals to two. At no stage during the game did the play lag ; on the contrary, the teams were so evenly matched that it continued a fine exhibition of hockey throughout. 'Varsity III had the advantage over T. C. S. in weight, but this was made up by the fine stick-handling and combination work of the winners. The attendance at the match was not such as to merit notice but this did not detract in the least from the great efforts put up by players of both teams.

The game started with Tedder getting possession and breaking away for a rush, only to be checked. Macaulay and Denison next started down on a combination rush which proved so effective in the later stages of the game. This, however, failed, and MacDougall obtaining, got through and tried to score, but the shot went wide. Then followed a face at the School net and 'Varsity were making great efforts to get the puck in, when Tedder securing possession got it out of danger. Macaulay followed by getting through for a good run. He shot but Beady in goal made a fine stop. Throughout the game Beady made a great many stops. The School wing line might with difficulty work through and attempt to score, but would be frustrated by the 'Varsity goal tend. This might well have discouraged any other team which went into a game

with no determination to win. Tilt, 'Varsity centre man, rushed but was not successful. A moment later Wylie again attempted to score for 'Varsity, but Martin effected a fine save. Caldwell was about to shoot but was checked in the act. Redoubling their efforts the School kept forcing the 'Varsity defence, Lindsay making repeated rushes. Tilt started off from half way, and boring in shot, Martin stopping neatly. Macaulay got possession but lost, Lindsay repeating this action a minute later. Tedder got off but was checked, and MacLaren obtaining shot from centre. This was stopped easily by Martin. Coldwell, working a combination with Nelles, got to 'Varsity goal and shot Caldwell stopping. Nelles was playing a strong game at right wing and did valuable combination work. Denison rushed but was checked by Tilt. Again rushing he shot. This, however, went wide. The School team at this stage were playing a slightly stronger game than their opponents. Realizing this 'Varsity made an effort to score by a piece of combination play, Lindsay breaking this up. Tedder rushed being checked, and Denison got possession, with difficulty passed Caldwell but shot wide of the net. Coldwell got the puck down and Denison tried to lift in. Then followed a general scramble near 'Varsity goal, and Macaulay getting the puck batted in for T. C. S's first score. School 1, 'Varsity 0.

On play recommencing Macaulay and Denison tried hard to get in another for the School only to find Beady in goal invulnerable. Then Wylie got through by some good stick handling and shot but Martin saved. MacLaren then shot for goal and Martin blocked again. Denison then got past Caldwell and shot but without scoring. Wylie returned by getting down nicely and shooting, Martin, however, being equal to the occasion. Some hard checking followed; Macaulay lost possession of the puck almost in front of the School's goal, but Tedder rushed in and got it before 'Varsity had a chance to score. Coldwell got down and later Macaulay and Lindsay, but none of these rushes came to anything. Nelles did some work at right wing and got the puck well down and passed Macaulay, who was checked. 'Varsity's right wing got possession and was almost within shooting distance when he was checked. Tilt was more fortunate and had a good chance to score, but Martin in goal was ready for him. Denison passed to Coldwell who was off side. Caldwell, 'Varsity's point, shot from far out but Lindsay blocked. At this point 'Varsity made every possible effort to score and continued to shoot on the School net. Lindsay started off on a rush which brought him well down the ice, where he passed to Denison who shot wide. Lindsay made another good rush but was checked by Baillie. Tedder then got possession and got through only to be checked. Caldwell then got started and instead of getting past the T. C. S. defence shot from half way, which was easily stopped by Martin. Tilt tried to score and was followed by MacLaren, both failing. Tedder rushed with-

out success after doing some good defence work. Lindsay broke up a 'Varsity rush checking three men in quick succession, but failed to get away with the puck himself. MacDougall passed to Caldwell who lost to Macaulay and Denison who worked a combination rush to 'Varsity defence where they were checked. Caldwell shot and Martin saved, handing the puck out to Coldwell who went down with Macaulay. 'Varsity's rover took possession and getting through after a good piece of individual work scored 'Varsity's first goal. A moment later half time was called.

In the second half play began by Macaulay getting through and trying to bang the puck past Beady. Caldwell, however, frustrated this. Coldwell got the puck from Tilt, passing to Macaulay who lost. 'Varsity then got the puck down and MacLaren was on the point of shooting when Nelles rushed in and checked him. Then Wylie tried to score, this also failing. Nelles made a strong rush down but had the misfortune to lose. At this stage the game was very fast as the score was tied. Denison shot this being stopped by Beady. MacLaren, who played the best game for 'Varsity, broke away for a rush which brought him in front of Martin who made a good save. MacLaren again rushed but was this time checked by Nelles. The School team now made great efforts to lead by scoring and Denison shot twice for the 'Varsity net but without scoring. MacLaren passed to Tilt who shot, but this went wide. Both teams started in afresh and Tilt got through and shot but high over the net. Wylie and Tilt both tried to score and it looked as if 'Varsity might take the lead, but Martin's work in goal continued strong. Lindsay made a rush which brought him to 'Varsity goal where he was checked. Nelles was the next to attempt to score but Beady was ready and saved.

'Varsity next tried to work a combination but Macaulay broke it up, himself getting away with the puck. Caldwell for 'Varsity continued to play a strong game which was at all times a menace to T. C. S., as his unexpected rushes often got him close to their goal before being checked. MacLaren broke away for some fast work and getting around Lindsay and Tedder had only Martin to deal with. The latter, however, ran out and effected the best save of the game. Caldwell a moment later obtained and shot but did not succeed in scoring. Macaulay got possession and started off but was checked. Then MacLaren got away for what was one of the best pieces of individual work of the game, and getting through the entire T. C. S. team put in a goal for 'Varsity. School 1, 'Varsity 2.

With the score one against them T. C. S. started off to even things up if possible. Denison shot but this went wide, Nelles rushed but lost the puck to Wylie who shot but Lindsay stopped. 'Varsity forced the School's defence hard, and it looked as if they might get a still greater lead, when Macaulay broke away and shot. This Beady failed to stop. T. C. S. 2. 'Varsity 2.

With the score tied and both teams determined to win out, and only a few minutes to play the game became very fast. For a time it looked as if 'Varsity would score and Martin made some very good saves. Then Denison breaking through the opponents' defence got close in and scored what proved to be the winning goal. Hardly had he done this when full time was called leaving the final score three to two in favor of T. C. S.

The teams lined up as follows :—

T. C. S.—Goal, Martin. Point, Tedder. Cover Point, Lindsay. Rover, Denison. Centre, Macaulay. R. Wing, Nelles. L. Wing, Coldwell.

'Varsity III.—Goal, Beady. Point, Caldwell. Cover Point, Baillie. Rover, MacLaren. Centre, Tilt. R. Wing, Wylie. L. Wing, MacDougall.

Referee.—Herb. Clarke.

'VARSITY III AT T. C. S.

In the second game against 'Varsity III, played at Port Hope on Feb. 22nd, the School team suffered defeat at the hands of their opponents. With two exceptions the whole 'Varsity line up was different from that of the first game, many junior O. H. A. men playing. In addition to this Macaulay (our Captain) was forced to retire from the ice on account of illness, so that although the game at first promised to be evenly contested, later developments showed that the odds were undoubtedly against us.

The game was the best of the season as regards speed. At half time the score was one all, but at full time was 5-2 in 'Varsity's favor.

The game started with 'Varsity on a sudden rush getting well down to T. C. S. territory. Lindsay got possession and took the puck out of danger, and worked down to half way before being checked by Smith. Dennison then got possession and went wide. A moment later he again shot with the same result. 'Varsity then got away, Nelles got the puck and went down only to lose. Caldwell, 'Varsity's cover, rushed and was close to T. C. S. net before being checked. At this point the School team were having the best of the play. Coldwell went off for one minute for tripping Mulqueen. Denison got down with the puck, and later Macaulay who shot wide. Denison again got away and shot from far out, but Smith at point easily disposed of this, and got away himself. Macaulay shot but Laird in goal was ready and effected a save. Laird continued throughout the game to do some wonderful work in goal. The play became better now as the School team were working a fast combination. Denison obtained but was called on this for loafing. Tedder, after some nice defence work, got away for a brilliant rush and was on the point of shooting when he slipped slightly the puck losing much of its force and being easily stopped by Laird. Milne went off interfering with Denison when the latter did not have the puck. Nelles tried to lift

the puck in past Laird but was unsuccessful. T. C. S. were not long in realizing that the only way to score while Laird was filling the net was to get in very close before shooting. Coldwell got off for one of his rushes and shot, this going wide. Tilt, the College left wing made a nice rush but was checked by Lindsay. Tilt throughout showed that he was a good stickhandler. Smith obtaining from Coldwell worked past Denison and Macaulay, and might have scored had not Tedder checked in time. Caldwell and Milne got down on a combination rush, but Nelles skated in between and was successful in checking and passing to Lindsay; the latter had barely time to get started when checked by Caldwell. Denison then got the puck, skated through the whole College team and passed to Coldwell who got around Smith and scored. T. C. S. 1. 'Varsity III 0.

Denison started in again and almost scored. Coldwell went off for one minute. Mulqueen shot but did not find the net. Goodearle next attempted to score but Martin saved. Macaulay, who up to date had been playing remarkably well, shot, Laird stopping, and on the rebound Nelles tried to get the puck in without success.

Denison made a nice rush but was checked by Smith, who played a strong defence game for the College. Mulqueen, a veteran senior O. H. A. man, got through where Lindsay got possession. He lost, however, but Nelles obtained. Coldwell rushed and was tripped by Goodearle who went off for one minute for this offence. Nelles was the next to get a penalty of two minutes. Macaulay, who was beginning to feel the effects of his illness, slackened up for a moment but pluckily resumed. Then Caldwell got around the right, evaded Lindsay and Tedder and scored. School 1. College 1.

Denison got off for a rush which brought him in front of the 'Varsity goal, where he lost possession. The puck remained for a moment in front of the net, and Nelles rushed in to score, but before he could do so Caldwell got it out to the side. T. C. S. then started in with some good combination; Denison had a golden chance to score when he found himself in front of the goal without being checked. He shot but unfortunately it just missed going in. Goodearle made a combination rush with Tilt, but was checked by Nelles. Tedder rushed but was checked; Denison got down and passed to Coldwell who lost a good chance to score. Caldwell then tried to count for 'Varsity but Tedder, who checked well throughout, blocked. Half time was called leaving the score one all.

The second half started with Tilt getting off and passing across to right wing who was checked. 'Varsity started in hard and looked more dangerous than in the first half. They repeatedly forced the puck into School territory, but the work of Lindsay and Tedder was excellent. Martin, however, was called on very often to stop the

shots which continued to come in quick succession. 'Varsity soon got down on a combination rush which the School defence were unable to cope with and scored; 1-2 in favour of 'Varsity.

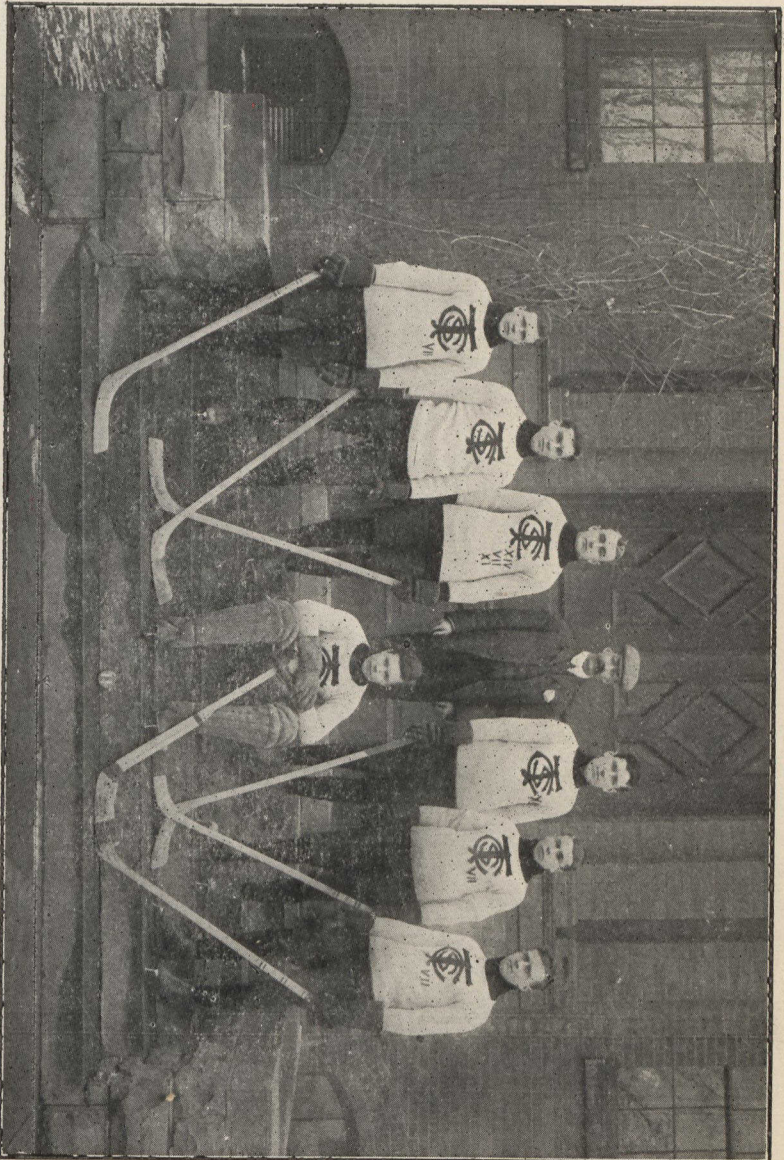
Goodearle rushed and shot from the right side, but Martin saved. At this point T. C. S. started in determined to even things up. All their attempts, however, were foiled by Laird in goal who deserves credit. Denison put up every effort to score but without success. Milne rushed and shot but Martin saved. Tilt then rushed without success, and was followed by Caldwell who also failed to get the puck in. However, 'Varsity returned harder than ever and managed to work in another goal past Martin. T. C. S. 1. College 3.

With their opponents in the lead the School team did not slacken up, but on the contrary returned to the attack with renewed vigor. Macaulay got around to the right and was down to three-quarter way before being checked. A moment after T. C. S. wing line renewed their efforts to score but Laird in goal was invulnerable. Nelles got away and passed out to centre where 'Varsity rover obtained and passed to centre who was in turn checked by Nelles. Tilt obtained from Nelles and got the puck down to where Tedder got possession, losing later to Tilt who rushed around behind the goal, shoving in the puck before an effort could be made to stop it; score 1-4 in favor of 'Varsity.

It was not long before Denison and Milne went off for two minutes after a mix-up. The College team hardly gave their opponents a breathing space before Caldwell worked around the right and scored. T. C. S. 1. Varsity 5.

Caldwell again tried to score but shot wide. Denison worked through 'Varsity wing line to lift in but this was blocked by Smith. T. C. S. were now making every effort to regain lost ground, and Denison and Nelles got off but were called for off-side. Caldwell then did some good checking, and enabled Lindsay to get off with the puck. Denison lost another chance to score through bad luck, as he tripped in front of the goal when about to shoot. Nelles then got started and passed to Denison who shot but Laird made a wonderful save. Caldwell was checked by Lindsay who failed to get the puck. At this point Macaulay had to give out on account of illness, after having played a plucky game under the circumstances. Our opponents dropped a man and play proceeded. Caldwell got the puck from Tilt, and making a nice rush passed to Denison who got close in and scored. School 2. College 5.

Tedder got away and shot, but Laird as usual made a good save. T. C. S. lost many chances of scoring by the good head work of the 'Varsity defence. 'Varsity seemed determined to get in another goal but Martin made several excellent saves in one case running out and checking Mulqueen after the latter had passed Lindsay and



T. C. S. FIRST VII, 1911.

L. L. Lindsay, *C. Point* Mr. Boyle, *Sec'y.* F. B. Denison, *Rotary.*

N. H. Macaulay (Cap.) *Centre* T. Coldwell, *L. Wing.*

R. Tedder, *Point.* E. O. Martin, *Goal.* N. G. Nelles, *R. Wing.*

Tedder. T. C. S. continued to play a plucky game right up till full time, the final score being 5-2 in favor of 'Varsity.

The line up of the teams :—

'VARSITY III.—Goal, Laird. Point, Smith. Cover Point, Caldwell. Rover, Mulqucen. Centre, Milne. Right Wing, Goodearle. Left Wing, Tilt.

T. C. S.—Goal, Martin. Point, Tedder. Cover Point, Lindsay. Rover, Denison. Centre, Macaulay. Right Wing, Nelles. Left Wing, Coldwell. Spares, Lemesurier, Oldham.

Referee.—Andy Kyle, Port Hope.

BIGSIDE FLAT MATCH.

The Bigside Flat match took place on March the 2nd, and resulted in a win for the Lower Flat. The final score was 4-2. At half time the score stood 3-1 against the Uppers. Although the ice was not fast the game turned out to be interesting. It was characterized more by individual work on the part of the teams, as the players were not in a position to work combined play without considerable practice together. Martin did great work in goal and undoubtedly saved the Uppers from worse defeat.

The game from the outset promised to be fast and would have continued so if the ice had been in better condition. Lindsay started out on one of his characteristic rushes but lost to Symons. The latter lost to Denison who didn't take long to get through the Uppers' wing line, but was checked by Tedder, who throughout played a good defence game. Patton got started for a rush which brought him into the Uppers' territory, but here Tedder got possession of the puck and started down the ice with Symons. Denison checked and got through, but lifted wide of the net. Then Tedder got off for two rushes but was checked by Denison both times. Oldham obtained from Denison and got past Lindsay and shot, but the puck went over the net. Denison, the best man on the wing line for the Lowers, tried to get in a goal but Martin made a good save. Mathers returned and shot from far out. Belcher stopped this. The game was now getting fast and both teams seemed determined to get in a goal. Tedder worked around the left and shot low, Belcher saving however. Martin made one of the best saves of the game when he prevented Macaulay from scoring on what seemed a sure goal. Martin's work in goal seemed to take the heart out of the Lowers for a moment, and seizing on this opportunity Coldwell and Nelles went down the ice for a combination rush which resulted in the first goal for the Uppers.

Redoubling their efforts to even up the score the Lowers started in hard. Denison worked past Tedder and shot but this was stopped. This was followed by an attempt on Macaulay's part to score which also failed. Nelles was penalized at this

point for interfering with Cochrane when the latter did not have the puck. Oldham worked through for a good rush and shot, but Lindsay stopped this neatly and got off on a rush himself, which, however did not result in a score. A moment after Lindsay got through the Uppers' defence and passed from the left to Cochrane who worked in the first goal for the Lowers. Uppers 1, Lowers 1.

Patton got well started on a rush but was checked by Oldham. Macaulay very nearly scored but Martin had the puck out at the side before he had a chance to get it in. Lindsay and Nelles went off and with the Lowers' defence weakened Coldwell almost scored, but Macaulay checked as he was about to shoot. Macaulay then worked in some good stick-handling and shot. Martin stopped this but the puck bounded off his pads to Cochrane, who put in a goal before Martin had time to recover. Score 1-2 in favor of Lowers.

At this period of the game the Uppers were not playing their usual game. Patton repeatedly forced the puck into their territory. Then Denison getting possession scored; Uppers 1, Lowers 3.

Uppers returned by trying to score by combination tactics. Lindsay and Greey's work at defence, however, was successful in breaking this up, although the Uppers deserved credit for their repeated efforts to even things up. Half time was called at this both teams getting a much needed respite while the ice was being cleaned off.

The second half commenced with a rush by Tedder who shot, the puck going wide. The Lowers rushed then got down with a well formed wing line and Denison passed out to centre, when Tedder obtained. The latter had a good chance to get through with the Lowers' wing line behind him but tripped, losing possession of the puck. Lindsay then started off and was well down into the Lowers' territory before being checked by Oldham. Macaulay, taking advantage of a momentary lull in the play, rushed in and shot. Martin was ready, and stopped the puck on his pads, but it bounced out again to Macaulay who banged it in for the Lowers' 4th goal.

The Uppers started in to make the score more even, and immediately went down the ice in a line but were called off side. Denison then went through the entire Uppers' team and shot from the side, but the puck went wide. Nelles obtained and passed to Mathers who lost however to Denison. A rush made by the latter with Macaulay was broken up by Coldwell, but Macaulay recovered the puck and shot, but Martin saved. Lowers then kept the puck for some time in Uppers' territory. Mathers, however, got the puck out, made a rush and shot. The rubber hit the post and bounced over to Cochrane, who by mistake passed to Coldwell. The latter waited an instant till the Uppers' wing line was in line and started down but the Lowers' defence stopped a score. Then Tedder got through for one of the best pieces of in

dividual work of the game and getting around by the left shot from far out. The puck went low, and though Belcher made a good attempt to save it got through between his pads for Uppers second goal; 2-4.

Lowers then did some good combination work which failed to get another goal, however. Coldwell passed Lindsay and Greey and had only Belcher to deal with to score a goal but the latter saved by running out and checking. At this point the play slackened as the condition of the ice was far from good. Macaulay got through but was checked by Oldham, who was doing good defence work. Tedder rushed but could not shoot, so lifted, but the puck failed to find the net. Nelles and Coldwell both made attempts to score without result. Patton was the next to rush for the Lowers and was checked by Coldwell, but immediately regained possession but lost at the goal. Uppers realized that there was not much time left and made every effort to score. Coldwell was about to shoot but was checked by Denison and a combined rush was made only to be broken up by the Uppers. Symons tried to get through by himself and was checked. Shooting from far out was resorted to by the Uppers but these shots were all stopped by Belcher. Martin kept up his good work in goal by stopping a difficult shot from Denison. Both Macaulay and Denison were penalized by referee Brown, and with the Lowers thus weakened Uppers tried hard to score as there remained only one minute to play. When full time was called the score stood 4-2, but the play continued for a few moments after, during which Uppers scored. This however did not count. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the Lowers. The line up:—

Lower Flat—Goal, Belcher. Point, Greey. Cover, Lindsay. Rover, Denison. Centre, Macaulay. R. Wing, Cochrane. L. Wing, Patton.

Upper Flat—Goal, Martin. Point, Tedder. Cover, Oldham. Rover, Mathers. Centre, Coldwell. R. Wing, Symons. L. Wing, Nelles.

Referee—George Brown.

OLD BOYS VS. T. C. S.

The Old Boys' game was this year one of the most interesting hockey games of the season, and considering the very poor condition of the ice the play was remarkably good. The combination play of the School was undoubtedly what gave them the victory over their opponents. The Old Boys had a team which, beyond criticism taken individually, lacked the combined play which only much practice can gain. Martin's work in goal for the School was faultless.

From the commencement of play the Old Boys started in at a pace which at first bewildered their lighter opponents. Stone got the puck near his own goal and went right through and shot, Martin saving. Nelles and Macaulay then got away for a rush

and the latter shot, the puck going wide, however. Seagram got away but failed to score. Denison rushed several times but could not get the puck in, as Stone at point was putting up a strong game. Hay then shot twice but each time Martin saved. Macaulay shot, Robinson in goal saving. Hay attempted to score but his shot went wide of the goal. Old Boys then got through after some good combination work and scored. Old Boys 1. School 0.

This did not seem to satisfy the Old Boys, for a moment afterwards Maynard made a clever rush which resulted in a score. 2-0.

Hay shot high and getting possession Denison worked down but was checked by Lithgow. Denison and Coldwell were the next to get away for a combination rush which almost resulted in a score. School at this point were playing the strongest game but despite their efforts Maynard and Campbell rushed and came close to getting in the puck for a third score. Seeing a chance to get through Nelles worked it and passed to Macaulay at the goal, the latter putting in the School's first count.

A rush by Coldwell and Denison was called off side by referee Lindsay. Obtaining the puck from a face off near the goal Stone got away but was checked by Coldwell. Old Boys then forced the play, and Hay, getting through an opening in the defence, scored. Old Boys 3. School 1.

Tedder started in by getting through and passing to Coldwell, who shot wide. Coldwell missed several good chances to score, but the condition of the ice was much at fault. Maynard, left wing for the Old Boys, made a quick rush down the side, and swerving to the right almost at the goal got the puck in past Martin. 4-1.

Stone and Campbell went down together and the latter shot but Martin saved; Hay got a good rush but shot wide. Coldwell got possession but was checked by Hay. Denison, getting through the Old Boys' defence, worked around from the right to centre and scored. Old Boys 4. School 2.

Macaulay soon after tried to get in another, but Stone's good work at point prevented a score. Lithgow shot from the right, but Martin saved. Macaulay shot but Robinson stopped, but on the rebound the puck was batted in. Old Boys 4. School 3.

Hay, who was playing an excellent game for the Old Boys, shot but Martin was ready, and effected a good save. Oldham returned the puck to Old Boys' territory and might have scored but his shot was stopped by Stone. A moment later, seizing on an opportunity to get through the Old Boys' defence Macaulay scored. 4-4.

Hardly had play been resumed than Denison shot. The puck hit Stone's stick and bounced in. Old Boys 4. School 5.

Macaulay and Nelles got away for a combined rush which brought them into Old Boys territory, but their defence proved too strong. It was not till some time after

that Macaulay got through and made a shot which Robinson failed to stop. Score 4-6 in School's favor at half time which was called about a minute after.

The second half commenced with Maynard rushing through to score. He shot but Martin saved. Oldham made a good rush but lost to Lithgow who shot but failed to score. Stone got down but was checked by Tedder, who played his usual steady defence game. Martin continuing his fine work in goal prevented both Maynard and Campbell from scoring. Macaulay got down but lost. Maynard got possession and shot but this went wide of the net. The game became fast despite the bad condition of the ice, and the Old Boys seemed determined to even up the score. Hay worked through and had only Tedder to pass but was checked. Next to rush was Stone who came close to scoring. The Old Boys continued individual work, but the School's combination was remarkably good considering the condition of the ice. The puck was now brought close to the School net by Hay who passed to Campbell. The latter was about to shoot but Martin ran out and checked in time. Macaulay then got away and shot but the puck hit the goal post and bounced out. Stone started on one of his dangerous rushes but Denison checked him before he got through the School defence. Maynard got away for a rush and was prevented from scoring by Tedder, who himself made a nice rush and got the puck past Robinson for the School's 7th goal. Old Boys 4. School 7.

The game once more waxed fast and Old Boys worked hard to score. Campbell and Maynard both made attempts to count which came to nothing owing to Martin's work in goal. Maynard's next attempt, however, was successful, the puck striking Tedder's hand and bounding in. Score 5-7.

From this point the School seemed to be having the best of the play due to their combination work. It was not long before Denison dodged around Stone and scored for the School. 5-8.

Macaulay rushed but was blocked by Stone. Tedder was the next to rush but lost possession to Lithgow. The latter did some good stickhandling and getting through the School defence scored. Old Boys 6. School 8.

With three minutes left to play the Old Boys made desperate efforts. Hay made a rush and skated around to centre but was checked by Tedder. Oldham got possession and did some good work which brought him well into Old Boys' territory where he passed to Denison. The latter tried to bang the puck in but it went wide of the net. It remained for Macaulay to score the final goal which he did on a long shot from the side. A moment later full time was called leaving the final score nine to six in favor of the School seven. In brief, the game was, as before stated, a very good exhibition of hockey considering the poor condition of the ice. The Old Boys' play

was characterized by individual work. The School wing line showed better combination than in previous games. For the Old Boys all showed good form. Maynard and Hay perhaps starring. For the School Macaulay and Denison were the best, but both were a trifle weak on shooting. Denison too often shot from far out. Nelles did very well and played good combination. There were few penalties, those handed out being for minor offences. The teams lined up as follows:—

Old Boys—Goal, Robinson. Point, Stone. Cover, Seagram. Rover, Hay. Centre, Campbell. R. Wing, Maynard. L. Wing, Lithgow.

School—Goal, Martin. Point, Tedder. Cover, Oldham. Rover, Denison. Centre, Macaulay. R. Wing, Nelles. L. Wing, Coldwell.

Referee—L. L. Lindsay.

T. C. S. SECOND SEVEN.

The 2nd VII did their duty nobly as "scrubs"—i.e. material for the 1st VII to practice with. The only outside match they got was with St. Andrew's. The team were without LeMesurier, and after a hard fought game suffered defeat by 2 to 4. The line up was:—Goal, Belcher. Point, Oldham. Cover, Greey. Rover, Mathers. Centre, Patton. R. Wing, Gossage. L. Wing, Ross.

LITTLESIDE SEVEN.

The Little side team beat a seven of Peterborough Collegiate by 5 to 2.

In the Inter-flat series, the Lower won the cup. The 1st game was won by the Uppers 7-6; the 2nd and 3rd by the Lower 8-4 and 7-6.

Characters of the Hockey Team.

T. COLDWELL—L. Wing; 2nd year on team. Improved greatly on last year's form. Good stick handler and skater. Inclined to be too hot tempered.

F. DENISON—Rover; 1st year on team. One of the best stick handlers and skaters on the team. Regular place on the defence, hence he might have been better at combination.

N. MACAULAY (Capt.)—Centre; 3rd year on team. Good stick handler and skater. Managed his team well.

L. LINDSAY—Cover Point; 2nd year on team. Good skater and checked well. Used his body to good advantage.

C. MARTIN—Goal; 1st year on team. Made an excellent goal keeper; used his hands well, but has not had enough experience in using his body.

- N. NELLES—R. Wing ; 1st year on team. Good skater ; played the boards well. Good at back checking and played good combination.
- R. TEDDER—Point : 2nd year on team. An excellent check ; used his body well ; good at rushing. He and Lindsay played a good cross ice defence.

Gymnasium Competition.

The annual Gymnasium Competition was held on March the 22nd, with the result that Fiskén, the winner in 1909, defeated Wainwright, last year's winner, who tied with Waller by six points. Undoubtedly Fiskén deserved his victory ; he showed the best form both on the parallel bars and on the horizontal bar.

The boxing this year was rather disappointing in some respects, it not having the gory finish that last year's contests had, though it was probably more scientific. In the senior contest Martin showed superior class, and proved that if he wanted to continue in the profession he in all probability would soon have Walgate at his feet. Winchester while having good footwork does not use his hands enough, but should improve with time.

The junior contest between Dempster and Welsh was a spirited affair that drew rounds of applause at the tricky way the youngsters sparred. The result was a win for Welsh by a very narrow margin.

The sport that attracted most attention was the wrestling. A number have been taking lessons this term with the result that W. Sterling has turned out some first class wrestlers ; the first bout was between Tucker and Fitzgerald who showed that they knew something about the game. Tucker got the first fall in five minutes in an arm and body hold. Fitzgerald secured the toe hold but Tucker squirmed out of it and held his opponent off for the remaining ten minutes. The second bout between Clarke and Urch resulted in a draw, neither man getting a fall in the allotted time. Both did good work on the defensive and attack, but the time was not long enough for them to get really set.

Mr. Runchey of the Y. M. C. A. made an impartial referee, both in the tournament and in the wrestling.

Death of Bishop DuMoulin.

It was with very great sorrow that we received the sad news of the death of the Bishop of Niagara. He was always a warm friend of the School and most of his sons were educated here. His last visit was during the serious illness of the late Archbishop, when he came down to take the confirmation, and few will forget the solemn

charge which he gave them in the Chapel, or his genial address to the boys in the Speech Room, with the unique request for the remission of all outstanding punishments instead of the usual half holiday. To Mrs. DuMoulin and all the members of the family we tender on behalf of the School our most sincere sympathy. The School flag flew at half mast from the announcement of the death until after the funeral.

New Bishop of Niagara.

The new Bishop of Niagara, Archdeacon Clark, is another old friend of the School whose boys have been educated here. We offer him our heartiest congratulations on his election, and our most sincere good wishes for the success of his Episcopate. We trust it will not be long before he is able to pay the School a visit.

The Annual Confirmation.

The funeral of Bishop DuMoulin having been fixed for April 1st, the day of our Confirmation, the Bishop of Toronto, to our very great regret, was unable to be with us as he had hoped. He sent his most sincere regrets and good wishes for the candidates and the School. Most fortunately Bishop Reeve was able to come down and take the service which was as usual a most impressive one. The Bishop's address was very earnest and will have, we are sure, a lasting effect on all who were present.

The following twenty-two boys were confirmed:—Montagu Herbert Bird, Deric Broughall, Hugh Eric Cochran, Eric Vane Dempster, Fred William Rayson Downer, Price F. Ellison, Arthur Douglas Geiger, Charles Reginald Bedford Loyd, Gordon King Mackendrick, Marden Grosvenor Nelson, Cuthbert Neilson Nicholson, Hugh Clapp Pullen, Mainwaring C. E. Sharp, Edmond Charles Clay Southey, Reginald Garnet Stevens, Wilfred Wilkens Stratton, Harry Kendal Vipond, George Awdrey Waller Legh Aquila Walsh, Leonard Alfred Welsh, Thompson Whitney, Alfred Lawrence Wilson.

On Sunday morning Bishop Reeve celebrated the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and ninety-two boys made their Communion including all the newly Confirmed. The service was very impressive.

George D. Perry.

Globe, March 17, 1911.

Mr. George D. Perry is the new General Manager of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company. He succeeds the late Mr. I. McMichal, who died on February 22nd last. General Manager Perry begins his new duties to-day.

Mr. Perry has been with the Great North-western Telegraph Company since its organization. He has, in turn, filled the positions of Stenographer, Accountant, Secretary and Auditor, Secretary Treasurer and Superintendent of Supplies. He has been Secretary-Treasurer and Superintendent of Supplies since 1902, and prior to his promotion to this position he was Secretary and Auditor for about ten years.

Mr. Perry is a native of Whitby, where he was born on April 19th, 1858. His father was County Registrar at Whitby. He was educated at Trinity College School Port Hope. In November, 1877 he entered the service of the Standard Bank of Canada at Colborne. In February, 1880, he was appointed Cashier of the Credit Valley Railway Company, which later was absorbed by the C. P. R.

In February, 1881, Mr. Perry accepted the position of book keeper with the Dominion Telegraph Company, and retained this until the consolidation of the telegraph lines in Canada, September, 1881, when the Dominion Telegraph Company's lines were leased to the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company.

Mr. Perry is well-known as an expert auditor and accountant, and he is a hard worker. He has attained his position as Manager of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company by simple merit and energy.

Obituary.

Montreal, April 12.—The death occurred to-day of one of Canada's most distinguished and experienced soldiers, in the person of Major General Frederick Wilson when he succumbed to ill health which had affected him for several years past. Although General Wilson had been in feeble health for a very long time it was only during the previous few weeks that he was confined to his house, when he gradually became weaker, until death ensued.

The deceased had practically devoted his life to military affairs, and had fought for the Empire in two campaigns, the Gordon relief expedition to the Soudan, and the North-west Rebellion in 1885-6. He was born at Kingston in 1852, thus being in his 59th year. After education at Trinity College School, and Trinity College, Toronto the deceased when nineteen years of age joined the 47th Battalion as an ensign. The following year, 1872, he was appointed 2nd lieutenant in the Kingston Field Battery and in 1874 was promoted lieutenant in A Battery. In 1877 he was promoted captain and won his majority in 1883. In 1884 he was transferred to the Imperial Army and was sent to England where he served under Viscount Wolseley in the expedition sent out for the relief of General Gordon at Khartoum. He served in several engagements during this expedition and was then recalled to Canada on the outbreak of the North-west Rebellion.

He returned to Canada via England, taking charge of a party of invalided and wounded soldiers. While in England he was presented to Queen Victoria and received the Egyptian war medal and clasps and also the Khedive's star.

On his return from the North-west campaign the deceased continued his service with the regular forces and in 1892 was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel, being later advanced to the full Colonelcy.

In 1895 he was appointed commandant of the Royal School of Artillery at Quebec, which post he occupied for many years, as well as that of Inspector of Artillery for the Quebec district. It was in the Artillery service that the then Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson did much of his best work in improving this branch of the service, and in recognition of his services he was appointed honorary A. D. C. to the Governor-Gen. In 1907 he retired from active service, when he was granted the rank of Major-General by the Dominion Government.

Shortly after his retirement from active service General Wilson removed with Mrs. Wilson to Montreal and he had since resided here.

Old Boys at Weston.

To the Editor of the T. C. S. RECORD.

DEAR MR. MORRIS:—In looking over some old letters received while at school in '05 I have found one from an Old Boy of '66-'67, parts of which may be of interest to some of the many readers of the RECORD. The letter is dated March 5th, 1905, and reads as follows:—

“The copy of the RECORD (apparently Vol. VIII, No. 1, Feb. 1905), arrived last week, and I was much interested in the reminiscences of the old school at Weston. I am an older boy than the writer, having entered March '66. Speaking of Dr. Osler, throwing the cricket ball was his great feat. There was a tradition amongst us that he had equalled—more probably we decided he had beaten—the longest record-throw of which we knew anything, in any of the English schools. In fact I think we were fully persuaded that, but for an accident, he would have beaten the world's record. One Speech Day he threw quite across the cricket field and *hit the fence near the top*. Professor Jones, the mathematical professor at Trinity, was sent for to calculate how far the ball ought to have gone. We had an interesting lecture on parabolas and things, and of course the result was amazing; I think we got it up to a thousand yards before we were done with it; but of course our mathematics was probably “higher” than the professor's.

“I can picture the old gallows that served as a 'gym.' It must have been as high as Haman's; at least poor Jones minor (the baby of the school) must have

thought so, when he slid down the rope, cutting his fingers to the bone. He was afterwards a furious cowboy in the north west.

"Jones max was our wicket keeper, and a rather poor fist he made of it; in fact the whole team was woefully weak. Much against our inclination the Head took us in to Toronto to play Upper Canada (at that time particularly strong). Result—all out for less than a score, in fact I am not sure that we made more than a dozen. Then the other fellows went in and stayed there. Andrew Lang, I think it was, made a century off his own bat 'not out.' (I am thankful to say times have changed since)

"The French master's name was Pernet not Parent. He made us—or rather tried to make us—learn a horrible French grammar 'Pugol and Van Norman.' It was as big as 'Liddell and Scott,' and one might as well have set to work to learn by heart the latter as the former. The only thing to commend it was its dedication 'To my dear Pernet.' Of this we were even more proud than that estimable pedagogue himself.

"We had another character, I forget his name, who used to come out from town to teach us drawing. He used to entertain us with accounts of how, when he was governor 'in the southern hemisphere' (he would never tell us more definitely, the location of his pro-consular domain), he once quelled an insurrection, simply by holding the men in check with the power of his eye. I fear his eye had lost most of its cunning by the time he arrived in this northern hemisphere; at any rate he didn't quell us worth a cent as Anderson max said. Poor old chap! I am afraid we used to guy him as mercilessly as T. C. S. boys can, even in these degenerate days—a-hem!—though he was a great favourite all the same

"We used to march up to the parish church on Sundays, the prefects in their beaver hats (this was a compulsory badge of honour—and office) having to marshal the host. On Sunday evenings if the weather were bad we would have Evensong in our own dining room. I had the honour of leading the psalmody on my old German flute, but, if I remember rightly, this happened once, and only once. I got the tune pitched so low that even the Head's thorough bass could not descend to the depth of my gamut. After that, following the precedent of the Eastern church, we dispensed with instrumental accompaniment, and the flute went out of commission. On week days we had one of the ancient morning offices, and compline after study at night.

"I don't remember much about the "Tuck." I don't think we had arrived at the dignity of such an institution in those early days; or perhaps as senior prefect, and having to sustain the character of a veteran of the "war" (the Fenian raid of '66) such frivolities were beneath my consideration! There was a little place where we used to consume a species of three-cornered tart, the flavor of which I can still recall, and the

recollection is a pleasant one. This feat in the solution of triangles was about as far as I got in the mysteries of plane trigonometry; other problems of that interesting science were certainly not *plane* to me then, if they are now, which is doubtful.

"Before Kerrison (the singing master) undertook to teach us "Come out, it's now September,"—the one glee we murdered, nearly breaking poor Kerrison's heart in the attempt—we had instructions in the theory and practice of music (so called) from one of the masters, Evans, one of the great Evans family. He afterwards went in for medicine, but I don't know what became of him. He was a testy fellow and couldn't understand our treating his favourite music as a joke. Some such scene as this would occur, to vary the monotony of our sad performance: 'Now Worrell (Worrell was my brother prefect in our house, at present Chancellor of Toronto), Now, Worrell, if the signature is so and so, and the first note of the chord is 'A' can you tell me what is '——' 'yes sir,'——'well, then, what is a parallelpiped? (this with a rush—it was the longest word he could think of). Worrell, with a face as grave as a Chancellor's, 'Please, sir, its a biped with four eyes.' For which pleasantry the future Chancellor had to pay the penalty of engrossing a hundred good lines of Virgil—a task which he accomplished with the aid of four pens ingeniously adjusted so that the imposition was reduced 25%. You needn't try to work this scheme; Worrell has a patent on it, and I doubt if he would sell it to a *Port Hope* boy, anyhow.

"Being in a reminiscent mood there occurs to me an incident that may interest you: The different houses, though maintaining a healthy rivalry, were always ready to combine for offensive or defensive purposes against all foreign foes—to wit, the village cads. United we could stand against the whole pagan host, and they had to resort to the Boer tactics of sniping us when they caught a small detachment unawares. One 'half' we had made a small rink somewhere near Johnson's house. A squad of the uncircumcised watched the proceedings over a neighboring fence, but wisely confined their opposition to disparaging remarks concerning 'young bloods' in general and T. C. S. 'snobs' in particular. These we could afford to treat with contempt. The Head had taught us that it was a high compliment to be insulted by a cad—cads don't insult one another. But the Head's house fellows had to leave the field half an hour earlier than the others to satisfy the demands of roll call. This was the cads' opportunity. Hastily summoning reinforcements they swooped down on the Johnson fellows, who were forced to retreat, maintaining a vigorous rear guard action. Meantime Price, the youngest compatriot, was sent across the field with despatches to head-quarters. The Head was looking out of his window and saw the contingent start in all the pomp and circumstance of glorious war. He was a wise man and somehow forgot to ask for the prefects' report that night. The great battle was short and decisive, and was celebrated in what stood for the RECORD in those days—fugitive leaves from our note books. But it was beautiful to see Jones and Helliwell and Osler emerging from the lines of 'Torres Vedras.' The latter did his best to vindicate the theory he has now propounded in print, viz. to keep *one* of the Philistines anyhow from passing, or even reaching the sixty year limit—and that without the use of chloroform. He gave him a lefthander in the solar plexus, which caused him to swallow a 'chew' of tobacco—I fancy he would have preferred chloroform. Moral:

"I would not chew tobacco, It is a dirty weed."

Yours sincerely,

H. R. JARVIS.

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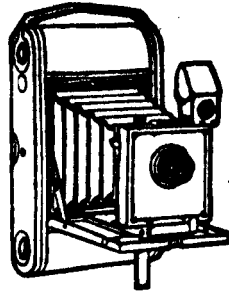
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