

Saint Andrew's College Review



Easter
1930

The University of Toronto

(The Provincial University of Ontario)

Faculties:—Arts (including Sciences and Commerce), Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, Forestry, Education (Ontario College of Education), Music, School of Graduate Studies, and Dentistry.

Attractive two-year courses leading to diplomas in Occupational Therapy and in Physiotherapy are offered to young women of eighteen years or over who have full Pass Matriculation standing.

For bulletins on courses in Pure Sciences, in Applied Science and Engineering, in Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy, write to the Director, University Extension, University of Toronto, Toronto 5, Ontario.

HARRY *DOUG.*
WATSON & McVITTIE

Insurance Brokers

509 CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING

TORONTO

PHONE ELGIN 8191

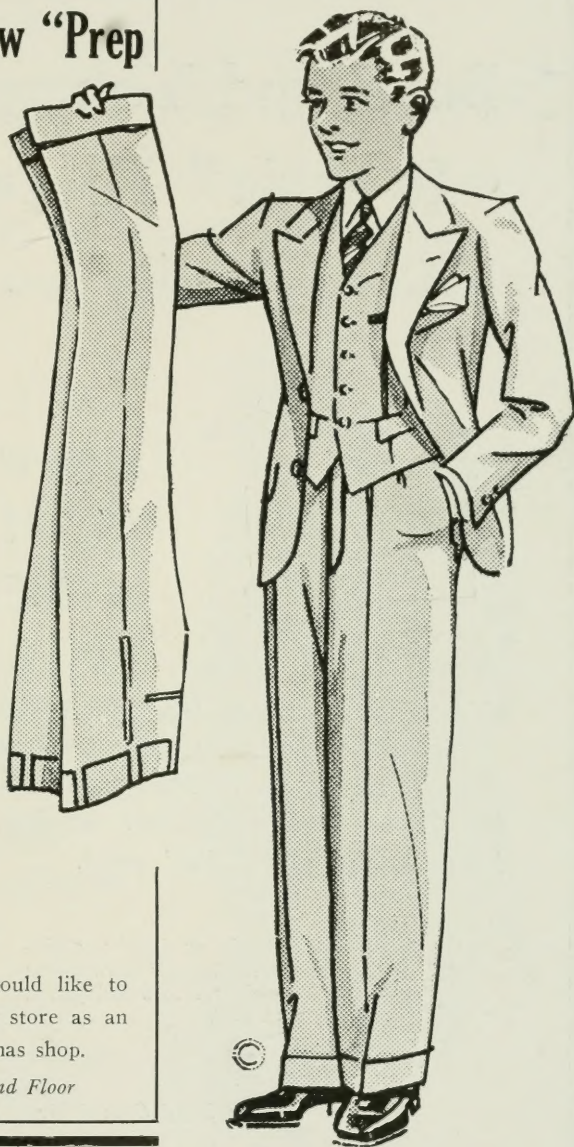
Visit Our New "Prep School" Section

**Two Trouser
Suits \$35**

WHAT'S new?—
Well, just pay
our young men's
"Prep School" Sec-
tion a call. Here
are styles that will
"suit" every taste
— conservative or
otherwise — in the
smartest patterns
and fabrics you've
ever seen. — And
talk about hard
wearing! You'll
master all the ir-
regular verbs be-
fore you'll wear
out one of these
cloths. All at one
friendly price of
\$35.

Incidentally, we* would like to
mention this modern store as an
ideal place to Christmas shop.

Simpson's—Second Floor



—The Boys' Own Store—

**THE
ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY
LIMITED**

Boys' and Young Men's "In Style" Footwear of Quality —



A NEW WITCH ELK NUMBER

IF you've never seen the new Witch Elk Blucher Shoe featured in the Boys' Own Store—a perfect surprise awaits you. Here is a Shoe that packs a foot-load of style and value. English designed and just what the big "fellas" wear.

Black or brown calf—
solid leather throughout
—sizes 1 to 6 and priced
at 6.50.

The Boys' Own Store

THE ROBERT **SIMPSON** COMPANY LIMITED

To Be Well Dressed

Collegians must wear clothes that dominate in smart styling, fine fabrics and perfect workmanship

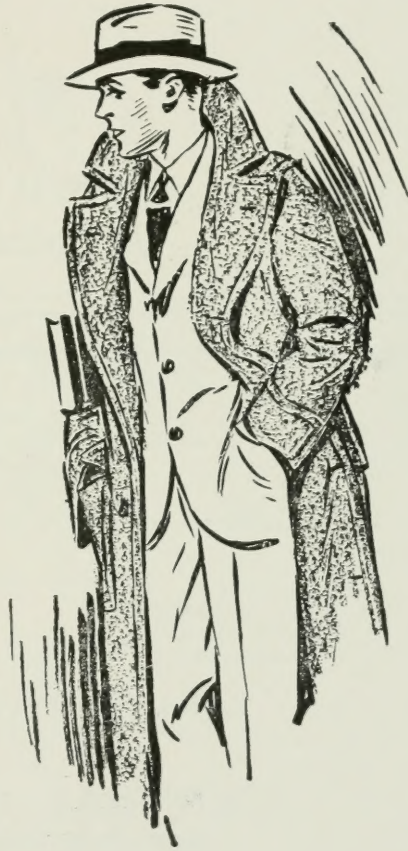
OUR LEADERS

Avondale - \$35.00
Mayfield - \$29.50
La Salle - \$25.00

*THESE GARMENTS
ARE BACKED BY OUR
GUARANTEE OF
QUALITY—*

*DURABILITY—
SATISFACTION*

A full line of the
Smartest Furnishings
always on display



Teasdall's Clothes Shop, Ltd.
804 Yonge Street, Toronto

RYRIE-BIRKS

DIAMONDS

*Jewels
of patrician beauty
and distinction*

President:

E. R. WOOD

President, Dominion Securities Corporation, Limited

Vice-Presidents:

G. A. MORROW

*President, Imperial Life
Assurance Company*

H. C. COX

*Chairman of the Board, Canada
Life Assurance Company*

LEIGHTON McCARTHY, K.C.

President, Canada Life Assurance Company

CENTRAL CANADA

LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Established 1884

Head Office:
King & Victoria Sts.
TORONTO 2

Branch Office:
23 Simcoe St. North
OSHAWA

*The Copp Clark Company,
Limited*



*Publishers, Stationers and
Lithographers*

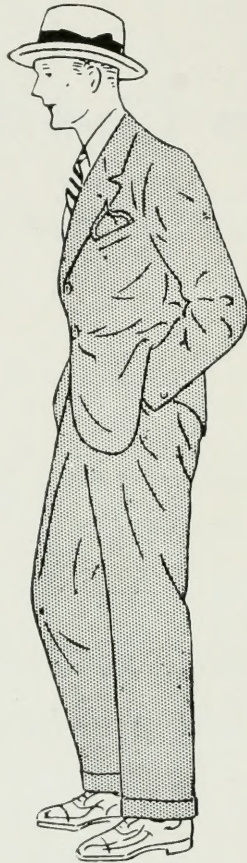


Toronto

-

Canada

THE NAME IS YOUR GUARANTEE



*Suits
and
Overcoats
from
\$27.50
to
\$45.00*

CLOTHING FOR YOUNG MEN

Everything the Collegian requires from hats to shoes can be obtained from our shops—smart neckwear—bright colorful hosiery—gay pyjamas—shirts for sporting and college wear, etc., etc.

ELY LIMITED

28 KING ST. WEST — Cor. BLOOR and BAY — ROYAL YORK HOTEL

St. Andrew's Golf Club TORONTO

Pay as you Play

18 Hole Championship Course—6492 Yards

Easy of Access

*less than seven
miles from the
City Hall
Toronto*



*Nominal
Green Fees*

Club Privileges

*All Modern
Conveniences*

Ye Old St. Andrew's Golfers

**LOCATION—Situating at Stop Three A North Yonge St.
One minute from car line**

Paved Road to Club House

Telephone: HUDSON 8700

Wilson's Cricket Supplies

The Foremost English Equipment



We offer cricketers this season an unusually choice selection of the World's finest cricket bats, including **Maurice Leyland**, **Britain's Best** and **J. B. Hobbs' Autograph**.

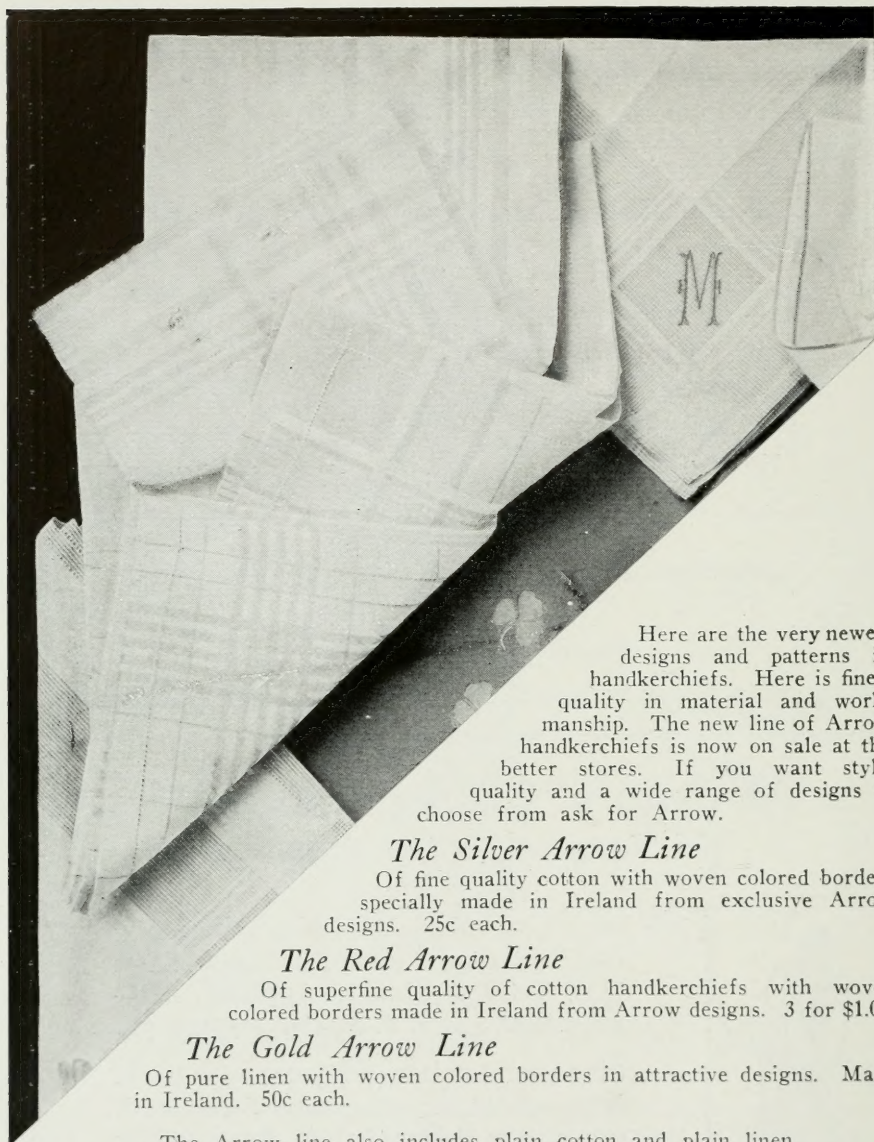
Play your own bat this year and note the improvement in your scores. A feature of our cricket department is the extensive variety of leg guards, gauntlets, gloves, etc.

Ask for our New Summer sports catalogue

THE HAROLD A. WILSON

COMPANY, LIMITED

299 Yonge Street - - Toronto, Canada



Here are the very newest designs and patterns in handkerchiefs. Here is finest quality in material and workmanship. The new line of Arrow handkerchiefs is now on sale at the better stores. If you want style, quality and a wide range of designs to choose from ask for Arrow.

The Silver Arrow Line

Of fine quality cotton with woven colored borders specially made in Ireland from exclusive Arrow designs. 25c each.

The Red Arrow Line

Of superfine quality of cotton handkerchiefs with woven colored borders made in Ireland from Arrow designs. 3 for \$1.00.

The Gold Arrow Line

Of pure linen with woven colored borders in attractive designs. Made in Ireland. 50c each.

The Arrow line also includes plain cotton and plain linen handkerchiefs with or without initials, as well as package lines which retail at 2 for 25c, 3 for 50c and 25c each.

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

ARROW COLLARS, SHIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, UNDERWEAR



CAMP KAGAWONG

Twenty-third Season

An Ideal Vacation

For illustrated booklet apply

ERNEST A. CHAPMAN, St. Andrew's College



St. Andrew's College Aurora, Ontario

ADVISORY BOARD

CHAIRMAN:

His Grace, The Duke of Devonshire, K.G.

MEMBERS:

Col. Thomas Cantley, L.L.D., New Glasgow, N.S.
Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., LL.D., Montreal, Que.
E. W. Beatty, Esq., LL.D., Montreal, Que.
Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., D.Litt., (Edin.) Toronto
The Hon. Sir Daniel H. McMillan, K.C.M.G., Winnipeg, Man.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

CHAIRMAN:

Sir Joseph W. Flavelle, Bart.

VICE-CHAIRMAN:

Frank A. Rolph, Esq.

GOVERNORS:

C. S. Blackwell, Esq.	D. B. Hanna, Esq.
A. M. Campbell, Esq.	W. B. McPherson, Esq.
Col. Henry Cockshutt.	Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald,
Hon. the Rev. Canon Cody,	M.A., LL.D.
D.D., LL.D.	Lt.-Col. J. F. Michie
R. Y. Eaton, Esq.	Victor Ross, Esq.
Dr. Joseph S. Graham	T. A. Russell, Esq.

Harry B. Housser, Esq.	} Representing the Old Boys' Ass'n.
Robert E. Grass, Esq.	
Whiteford G. Bell, Esq.	

The St. Andrew's College Review



Easter, 1930

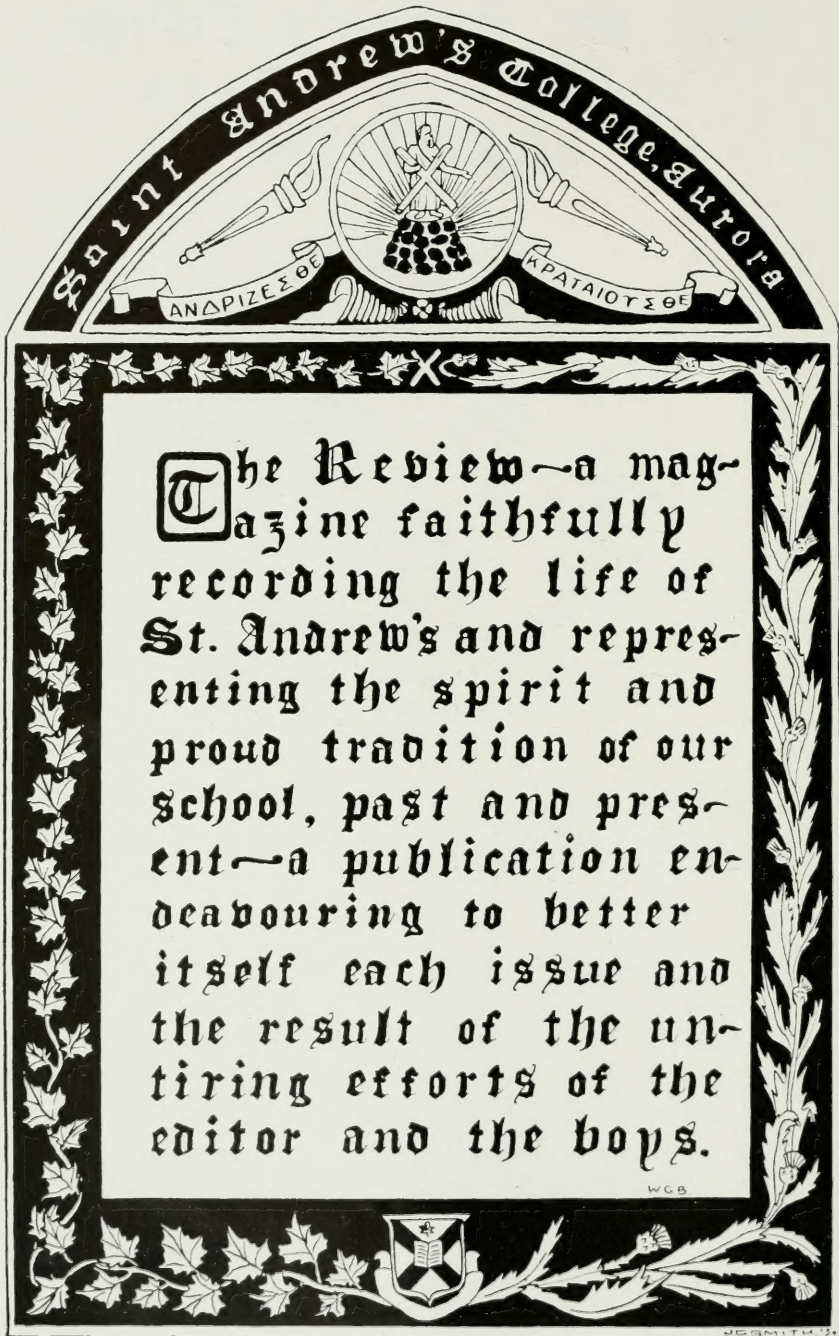
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, MR. H. M. MAGEE

EDITORIAL BOARD

W. G. BURCH	J. E. GENTLES	C. C. MACDONALD
G. CHUBB	T. A. GORDON	J. PARKER
H. P. COPLAN	J. S. GRAHAM	F. T. REA
J. A. DETWEILER	BYRON E. HIGGON	J. K. RHYNAS
E. B. EDWARDS	W. B. MACDONALD	J. G. SMITH

Issued by the Editorial Board

EVERY CHRISTMAS, EASTER and MIDSUMMER



Saint Andrew's College, Αθήνα

The Review—a magazine faithfully recording the life of St. Andrew's and representing the spirit and proud tradition of our school, past and present—a publication endeavouring to better itself each issue and the result of the untiring efforts of the editor and the boys.

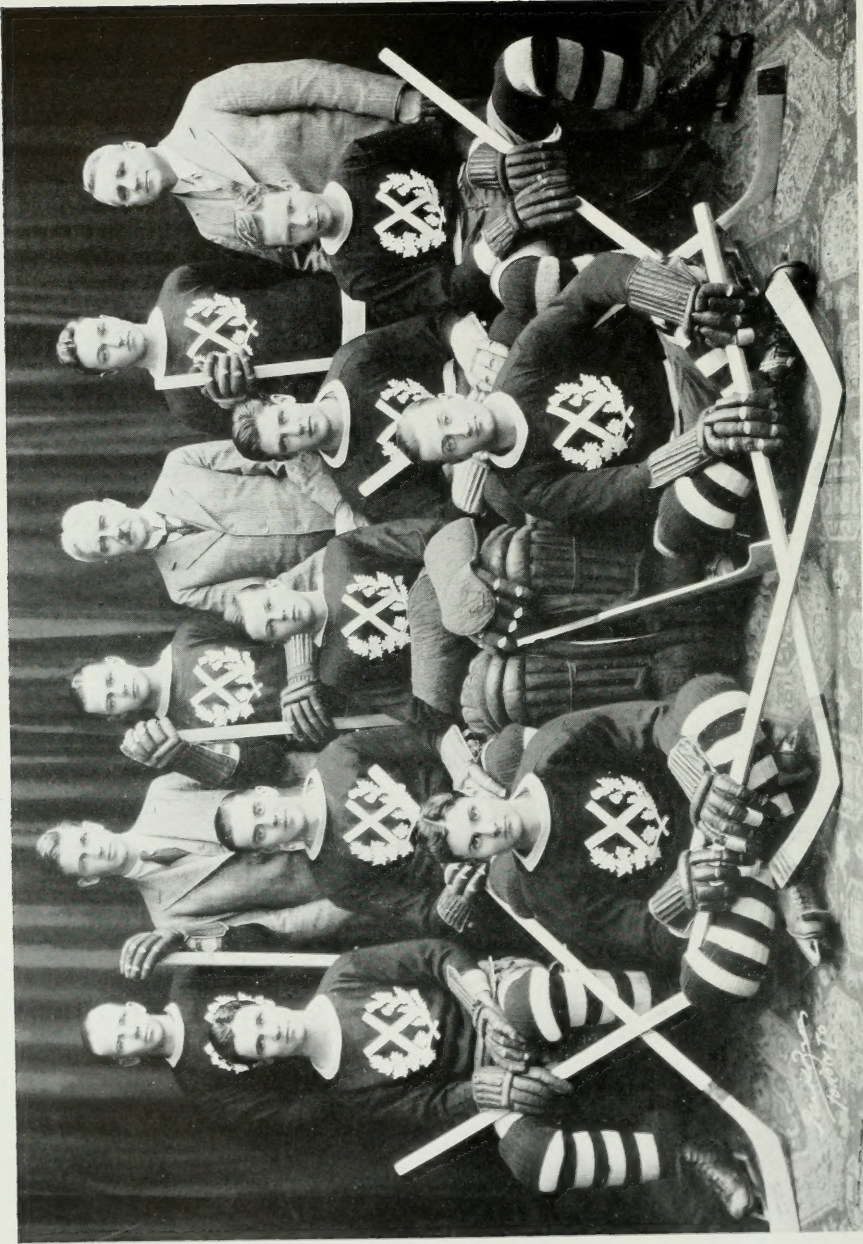
WCB



Easter, 1930

CONTENTS

EDITORIAL	15
ARTICLES	
The Situation in India	17
The Provincial Air-Force	19
The Challenge of the Future	22
Dreams	25
True Tales of the West	27
A Tale of Two Ships	29
Hints for Rule-breakers	32
Professional Wrestling	34
SCHOOL NEWS	
The Literary Society	37
The Glee Club	40
Cadet Corps Dance	42
ATHLETICS	
Hockey	43-52
Basket-ball	53
The Ski-Race	55
Gymnasium Display	55
Novice Boxing	57
The Assault-at-Arms	59
OLD BOYS' NEWS	61
EXCHANGES	67
SKITS	69



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE FIRST HOCKEY TEAM 1929-30

St. Andrew's College Review

Easter, 1930

Editorial

Why an editorial? Who reads them anyway? Such is the first thought in the editor's mind as the time comes to present the contents of a new number with a "few introductory remarks." This time our fond conviction that only a few present members of the school give more than a passing glance at this page received a mild shock when we were handed a letter received from an Old Boy—one of the "originals,"—and dealing in a very slashing and critical manner with some statements made in our last editorial. We had innocently mentioned a number of inventions or discoveries which had changed the ordinary course of life in the thirty years of the school's existence. The letter took up these inventions in detail, and maintained that they were all well known in the writer's "day" (1899 or earlier). We still are of the opinion that none of them were known or used sufficiently to affect people's habits to any degree comparable with the present. However, our intention in mentioning the matter is not controversial, but rather to express gratification that the REVIEW is read so closely by some of the Old Boys. We shall be more careful in future about making loose general statements of the kind complained of.

The metaphor of the Irish orator of last century who declared: "The cup of Ireland's misery is running over—aye, and it isn't full yet!" may be applied in a contrary sense to ourselves. In the Christmas number we told of the wonderful donation by Sir Joseph Flavelle of a new Lower School building. Our cup seemed to be then "running over," but nevertheless was "not full yet." The Headmaster told us the other day that an anonymous benefactor has given us the wherewithal (\$60,000 to be precise) to erect a chapel, which is to be started forthwith, and is expected to be ready for use before the end of the year. This is wonderful news,

and we wish we could give the name of the generous donor, but not knowing it, will be discreet. May we add that if any gentleman with a like combination of modesty and generosity should feel tempted to swell the contents of our overflowing cup still further by the gift of a covered rink or a handball or "fives" court, our gratitude will be marked by the same discretion.



Foundation-work on new Lower School Building.

THE SCHOOL HAS SUSTAINED A GREAT LOSS IN THE DEATH OF PROF. KILPATRICK. FOR TWENTY YEARS HE HAD BEEN ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND UP TO THE TIME OF HIS LAST ILLNESS HAD TAKEN A CONSTANT INTEREST IN OUR WELFARE. PROF. KILPATRICK WAS A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF THE CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR.

The Situation in India

By Mr. O'Sullivan

The political situation in India, which is causing such widespread attention at present, is but the continuance on a larger and more ambitious scale of similar movements in the past.

It represents from the people of India's standpoint that the time has arrived when they consider themselves capable of self-government without European assistance. While their point of view must be respected, yet the final authority on their capacity to undertake this gigantic task must be considered open to question, and only those in close touch with present and past experiences in that country can be reasonably considered capable of judging. To those not acquainted with the actual state of affairs in India at present and not familiar with her history in the past, a few observations would appear necessary, so that on general points the matter may be better understood.

India is a country about half the size of Canada, but with a population of three hundred and thirty million people. Of this number about two hundred million belong to the Hindu faith and about eighty million are Mohammedans. There are various other religions, including Christianity and Buddhism.

Between the Hindus and Mohammedans there always have been strife and religious intolerance, which in the past has resulted in much bloodshed and bitter feeling. This menace has always existed in India and nothing points to anything but a continuance of this state of affairs. British authority has had the tendency to reconcile this strife and peaceably subdue it.

The Mohammedans are the more virile people, the safety of the Hindus lying more in their numbers than in individual prowess. It is to the Hindu faith that India owes her "caste" system whereby a man is born to a certain "caste" and cannot, while he remains a Hindu, be anything else socially than what he is entitled to be by birth. This is, in itself, a very intolerable system, and thoroughly undemocratic if viewed from Western standards. The appalling thing about the whole situation is that the great majority of Hindus belong to the lower "castes." They belong to the coolie class, and they represent the serfs and the toilers. They are in the majority in the very densely populated province of Madras in southern India. The further north one goes in India, the greater is the number of higher caste Hindus.

The Hindu community cannot therefore be considered in the light of a thoroughly united body either from a religious or a political standpoint. The Mohammedans, on the contrary, always have been and are a united people both religiously and politically.

If you recall, in history, the days before British rule was established in India, you will remember the great "Mogul Empire." Its rulers and followers were Mohammedans. They propagated their empire and established their own sway ruthlessly; they appointed their own governors wherever they went, and while they allowed the Hindus a little co-operation in the control of affairs, yet the final authority rested with the "Great Mogul." The controlling headquarters of this Mogul empire was at Delphi and Agra in Northern India. They lived there in barbaric splendor; their beautiful mosques and shrines, which include the "Taj Mahal," are among the greatest architectural feats in the world, to-day, and among the most beautiful.

In considering the Mohammedan sway in India in the past, and their superiority as a unit ever since, it is not difficult to see that the Hindus have always been a passive and disintegrated force by comparison, and what has been true in the past in this respect is true to-day. Yet all the present political trouble is Hindu in source. They have always been plotters and political schemers. They are not endowed with physical courage, nor would they, as a rule, undertake illegal practices, such as civil disobedience, if they were not thoroughly aware that they were dealing with a very patient authority. The British authorities in India have never resorted to force except in the case of extreme provocation, and then only in the public defence.

Great Britain has, within the last 100 years, been ruling India, and her rule has been the salvation of that country. The country, so vast and populous, is organized, and is connected by a network of railways. Industries have sprung up and trade is always in a favourable condition. This has benefited India to an extent which would otherwise have been impossible. Education has become widespread rather than selective. British policy has always been for the benefit of all, rather than of the few. There is, of course, a great deal of poverty, but that is common to all countries, and it would not be so common in India were it not for the "caste" system of the Hindu.

India has been offered by the British authorities Dominion status, when and as soon as it is considered capable of undertaking the task of self-government.

The present ferment in India on the part of the Hindus, the followers of Ghandi, would appear to be unwise and ill-timed, and would tend to show that subversive forces are at work, rather than forces that have the interests of the country at heart. The outcome of the struggle is as yet uncertain, but the British authorities in India may be relied upon to handle the situation as in the past, with patience and judgment.

The Provincial Air Force

The head office of this organization is situated in Queen's Park, Toronto, whilst the flying headquarters are on the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie.

Five years ago the losses sustained throughout Northern Ontario as a result of forest fires became so great, that the revenue derived from Ontario's natural resources suffered considerably more than it had for several years. There was great consternation as to the future of the timber business and the constant demands made of it. Many millions of dollars worth of the finest timber was being burned annually, and the fire rangers were unable to curb the steadily increasing loss. Then an experiment was carried out with aeroplanes, and, although found satisfactory, it was also found to be an expensive proposition. However, when they had it working on a larger scale, it proved itself to be very economical as compared to the loss of money in timber.

At the time of the inauguration of the service, the pilots and planes were scarce, so it was found necessary to import both from England. For two years the work was carried on by the same crews, until, after Lindbergh's flight, commercial aviation, with its higher salaries, began to sap away the best of the service's pilots. Soon twenty had left, so a training school was started and young men from all over the province with matriculation standing were accepted. At present this school under the instruction of an experienced war pilot is said to be one of the best this side of the Atlantic for water-planes. The class of 1928 broke all previously existing records of the service. The course of instruction covers a period of three years, two of which are taken up by the ground course alone.

The planes used at first were flying boats of the H2SI pusher type used extensively during the war, but these have gradually become obsolete, so that now many of them have been replaced by Dehaviland Moths, which are much more economical and efficient for scout work.

For six months the fliers are occupied with the active part of their work. About the first of May all the planes leave Sault Ste. Marie for their respective bases throughout the province. A large base is maintained at Ramsay Lake near Sudbury, and another at Sioux Lookout in Western Ontario. The life of these men is a strenuous but interesting one. The fleet is divided into two parts. One section is called the detection service; the other the suppression service. The duties of the detection crews include the finding and reporting of the exact location and extent of the fires; whilst the duty of the suppression fleet is to extinguish the fires reported to them. The planes are equipped with radios, water pumps, and a thousand feet of hose per plane. The pilot,

supplied with an observer and accurate maps, sets out about 9 a.m. and covers a distinct course or beat over his territory. Every so often he lands at one of the fifteen transmitting stations and reports any fires seen. This is relayed to headquarters and the suppression planes set out to the scene of the fire. In this manner the suppression crews are usually able to get to the scene within an hour or two of origin of the fire, and thus get them under control much faster than the fire ranger ever thought of doing it.

Throughout the year many demands are made upon the Provincial Air Force which do not concern fire-fighting in any way. These planes are useful for taking aerial photographs, to be used in surveying, thus making the surveyor's task much easier. When correct maps are desired of sections of the country about to be examined for minerals and other natural resources, this fleet is constantly in demand for that purpose. During the past year or so a grub has been attacking the balsam forests in the Kenora district. This tree is in great demand for the making of paper, so it was decided that something had to be done to check the damage. A fleet of planes was sent out, each loaded with fourteen hundred pounds of dusting-powder. On reaching a balsam grove the plane would descend to within forty feet of the treetops and let the whole load go in a minute and a half. As a result, the balsam disease decreased 80 per cent. in the affected areas in two months.

From the shops of the Ontario Air Force has come one of the aeroplane's most recent and necessary pieces of equipment. Without it winter flying is almost impossible, when landing and take-offs have to be made on ice and snow. Three years ago a young Toronto pilot, working in the carpenter-shops at the aerodrome in Sault Ste. Marie, fashioned a pair of skis and fitted them to a Moth plane. After waiting several days for favourable weather-conditions they were tried out. One of them broke when the first landing was made, but new and better ones were made which have since been patented and are now used all over Canada wherever winter flying is done.

The use of skis on planes was first brought to the attention of the public two years ago, when the little town of Detour in Northern Michigan became snow-bound during a terrific blizzard. All communications were cut off and a temporary famine set in. Several cases of scarlet fever broke out and a doctor's assistance was sorely needed. A small wireless set was all that connected them with the outside world. Dog teams attempted to get through but failed. Then a plane equipped with wheels, was sent up from the United States Army flying headquarters at Selfridge Field, but it crashed when it attempted to land to pick up a doctor. The next day Capt. Maxwell volunteered to try and reach the stricken community and his offer was immediately accepted. He

took off in a Dehaviland Moth equipped with skis and made the trip in two hours, after which he succeeded in making a perfect landing just two hundred yards from the shore on the ice-covered river. The doctor then took the situation in hand and the community was saved. These are just a few of the extra activities undertaken by the Provincial Air Force, one of the Ontario government's recent and successful enterprises.

J. STUBBS (UP. VI).



Looking North from Flavelle House, Tuck-shop and Rinks.

A. Whitehouse

The Challenge of the Future to Canadian Manhood*

To you from falling hands we throw the torch,
Be yours to hold it high.

Such were the words that Col. John McCrae penned during those catastrophic days of the world's greatest disaster. McCrae has passed to the great beyond, but his words are still upon the lips of many. Each day, each year, the world's scholars, poets, physicians, professional men, business men, from those of greatest wealth to those of poverty, are re-echoing those awe-inspiring words: "To you we throw the torch." But, fortunately or unfortunately, that is not all; they *add*, "be yours to hold it high."

To the boys and girls, the young men and young women, the torch, the torch of life, is passed on with the demand "hold it high" given to us. Canada demands that we hold it high. In order that we may ascertain just what Canada demands of her future manhood, let us make a brief survey of the deeds accomplished by our ancestors.

Man appeared not as an "ultimate biological necessity," but as the final creation of the Maker of the Universe, in whose likeness he was fashioned. Endowed with reason from the beginning, as witness the earliest traces of his handiwork, enriched with the power of adaptation to the most varied and changing conditions of life, he has evolved through many phases, both physical and moral, to his present state, remaining withal what he was essentially from the beginning, *monarch of the earth*. Almost insignificant as compared to the mastodon or the tiger, he has nevertheless survived the one and mastered the other. He found fire and turned it to his own use.— He learned to sow and to reap and develop agriculture. He made a boat and began to travel. He measured time by the sun and the moon, and invented written signs to express and transmit his thoughts to future generations. He gathered himself into tribes and nations and evolved complicated systems of society. In monuments and schools and libraries he preserved for his descendants the acquired stores of knowledge; as the legacy grew he came to understand more fully and clearly the nature of the marvellous forces with which he is surrounded; with boundless yearning for greater knowledge he stretches beyond this little world and explores the heavens. All this has man accomplished by means of something which no animal possesses: *a mind*.

We are made to be healthy, and there is no reason apart from ignorance and dirt and the bad ordering of our lives why we should be ill in

*The following in substance, was delivered as a speech before the Literary Society.

mind or body. We live in a world of invisible, but no less real enemies, eager to assail us, to attempt our lives. Yet millions give less attention to these things than they would to the playing of a game, and excuse themselves with the plea that in this busy world we have little time to think. We must learn how to live—the sort of house we should inhabit; the truth about rest and work and play; the value of air and water and sun; what we shall eat, what we shall drink and wherewithal we shall be clothed. We should learn that health is ease of mind as well as of body; that Solomon spoke with wisdom when he stated, "a merry heart doeth good like medicine, but a broken spirit drieth the bone." There is no wealth to be compared with health, and we have therefore to learn how to be healthy, to learn the plain rules of a game in which failure means disease and where the victor is a healthy man, whole of body and whole of mind.

Man has to-day a million times the power he had a thousand years ago—power won from nature, snatched from wind and river and sun. He is harnessing natural forces to do the work his hands cannot do. When man finds it difficult or impossible to do a thing, he somehow contrives a machine to do it. He sends his messages through the air and under the sea; he hitches his engines to the rivers' energy; he floods the darkened world with countless lights drawn from beyond the ether. Shakespeare's Puck "put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes." Man can do it now in a second. Man can photograph a thing he cannot see; can magnify sight and speech; can store up sound. He can run like a deer, fly like a bird, swim like a fish. But he can do *more*, for he can travel faster than a bird by a power that he can stop with his finger, and he can cross the earth without losing touch with home. From mid-air and mid-ocean, from down in the earth and deep in the sea, he sends his message where he will, even in the tones of his own voice. He has lengthened life, abolished space and time, and magnified the work he can do in his allotted span.

Such are the accomplishments of the race. To this point man has wrought his victory over the forces of nature. Our own country to-day presents a panorama of human effort and accomplishment in physical progress. It is a land alive with energy, creating, constructing, discovering, inventing, down-throwing, upbuilding, advancing forever from conquest to conquest, from achievement to achievement, pressing forward to new material conquests in the development of fresh resources of wealth and power.

Though Canada is the youngest of the world's political groups, in many phases of material progress and resource we are among the leaders. Step by step Canada has welded itself into its present state of civilization. Canada's society has taken years to reach its present state, but

it would take only one generation of sloth, neglect or indifference for Canada's society to fall into wrack and ruin.

Our country demands that we build a mind, a well-developed mind to couple with an equally well-developed body. When this has been accomplished we shall be qualified to step into the footsteps of our ancestors, and carry on their work in the industry, commerce, science, politics and social life of Canada.

The success of Canada's future depends in no mean measure on the manner in which these demands are responded to. Whether the prophecy which has been made in regard to Canada's future will be carried out or not depends on her future manhood. Canada must have her politicians, her industrial giants, and her financial men of genius. Her future, then, depends on the way in which we, as her future manhood, receive the torch, and "hold it high." Let us then put forth our best effort so that we may say when we pass on, that we did not break faith with those who gave the torch into our keeping.

BYRON E. HIGGON (Up. VI).



Going to Church.

Dreams

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>I. I long to roam
 Across the foam,
 And with my sword
 To climb aboard
 An ancient ship;</p> | <p>VIII. All night we sail
 Before the gale
 Beneath the stars,
 And nothing mars
 The cloudless night.</p> |
| <p>II. To spread the sail,
 And don my mail,
 To sally forth,
 Or south or north,
 For foreign shore.</p> | <p>IX. My men asleep,
 Lone guard I keep,
 Till day once more
 Shows us the shore
 Of Angle-land.</p> |
| <p>III. In these calm days
 We sound the lays
 Of olden time,
 And in our rhyme
 Our hearts are lost.</p> | <p>X. The men arise;
 With watchful eyes
 And shading hand,
 They view the land
 Where waits the prize.</p> |
| <p>IV. In dreams I see
 What seems to be,
 With dragon head,
 And decks dyed red,
 A viking ship.</p> | <p>XI. Fair England lies
 Before our eyes.
 A shout is rais'd,
 The gods are prais'd,
 Our hopes rise high.</p> |
| <p>V. I at the helm
 Survey my realm
 With haughty mien
 And sword-edge keen—
 The boundless sea.</p> | <p>XII. Our oars we dip,
 Ane beach our ship
 On bleachéd strand
 Of English sand,
 And leap ashore.</p> |
| <p>VI. The ship plows on,
 The land is gone.
 Before us lies,
 In stormy guise, —
 The trackless deep.</p> | <p>XIII. Before us fly,
 With quailing eye
 And panic shout
 In headlong rout
 Both young and old.</p> |
| <p>VII. The sun sinks low
 With crimson glow,
 The day is done,
 And one by one
 The stars come out.</p> | <p>XIV. All haste we make,
 And plunder take,
 Of silver, gold,
 And wealth untold,
 From Saxon town.</p> |

XV. We haste away
 Before the day
 Hath come to end,
 And praise we send
 To gods on high.

XVI. "Bend to your oars,
 Mind not the roars
 Of hungry sea,
 We soon shall be
 Safe home again."

XVII. The waves we breas,
 And scarcely trest,
 Till our own shore
 We see once more
 Above the foam.

XVIII. That night we sit,
 The lamps all lit,
 And drink our ale,
 And tell our tale,
 And count the spoil.

XIX. Only a dream?
 But it did seem
 So real to me.
 Ah! could it be
 But fancy's flight?

XX. Ah, yes! it was
 A dream, because
 No life could be
 So full and free
 On earth to-day.

XXI. So, back we come
 To life humdrum.
 But oft in rest
 On slumber's breast,
 We dream again.

R. CATTLE (VA).



"Andy" surveys a watery realm.

A. Whitehouse

True Tales of the West

My first eight summers were spent on my grandfather's ranch in Alberta. During that time I had quite a few interesting experiences with the wild animals and I also heard some very interesting tales from my father, some of which I am going to try and relate. The first is an interesting one about a beaver.

As most of you know, rain is very scarce in the West and the only other means of watering the fields is irrigation. Sometimes these irrigation ditches have to be run a few miles across the prairie to the nearest lake or swamp. This was the case on my grandfather's ranch and the swamp from which the water came harboured several beavers. These beavers had a habit of constantly damming up these ditches. It became so annoying that finally the foreman on the ranch determined to set traps and rid himself of the pests. The day after the traps had been set we returned and found, to our surprise, not a beaver, but a beaver's leg. Evidently the beaver had become trapped, and growing frantic, had chewed its leg off. We rebaited and set our traps and on returning the following day the foreman discovered the poor animal floating on the surface of the swamp water, quite dead. When it was brought to the shore it was discovered that not one but two legs were missing, the other presumably from being trapped also at some previous time.

The second story is about a pack of wolves. In the western ranches cattle are allowed to roam all over the prairie, and one evening as my grandfather and my own father were riding across the plains they were attracted by the lowing of a herd of cattle. As they drew near the herd they discovered that it was surrounded by a pack of wolves. They immediately dismounted and shot six of them. The remaining two managed to escape, but their leader, a great beautiful wolf, was shot. My father and grandfather returned to the ranch and ordered a band of Indians who were near to return to the spot the following morning and get the pelts. My father volunteered to show them the way and early the next morning they set out. When they arrived they found the wolves just as they had left them. One of the Indians got off his horse, and being all ready for work, he walked over to the leader of the pack and was in the act of reaching for the body when the wolf suddenly lunged at him and catching him in a vise-like grip, expired. The Indian called to his friends, who came to him immediately, but by no amount of pulling could they force the jaws apart. A crowbar was produced but even then the jaws refused to part and finally an axe was brought upon the scene, and then, of course, when the jaws were chopped off the man was able to free his hand and arm. The rest of the wolves were skinned and taken to the ranch.

Another time as my father was going across the plains toward High River, which is twenty-five miles from the ranch, he saw, away out on the plains, a cloud of dust arising from one spot. He turned his horse and as he drew nearer he could see two enormous bulls fighting. He just came close enough to have a good look and yet be quite safe in case the madened bulls should turn upon him. The bulls would back off and then charge at one another with lowered heads, coming together with a tremendous crash. They would then stagger to their knees and back off, only to charge at each other once more. Of course, both of them were terribly bloody and one was minus an eye and his chest was torn open. My father could not wait any longer but continued on his way to High river. On returning in the afternoon he came upon the bulls once more. However, one was completely dead, being gored almost beyond recognition. The other, lying under the shade of a nearby tree, was very badly mutilated, and my father, seeing that both of its ears were gone and that one eye was missing, besides being very badly lacerated on the body, decided that it was cruel to allow such a beast to live, and so he shot him.

Another time my father and Mr. Pearson, a man who lived on the ranch, decided to go on a fishing trip in the mountains. They were in the habit of having fish for breakfast, fish for dinner, and fish for supper, and therefore they had quite a quantity of fish-heads and entrails left over. These they used to put in a pit behind a clump of bushes not far from the tent. One night, as Mr. Pearson was taking what was left of the fish out to the pit, he thought he heard something there. However, he kept on going and as he was rounding the edge of the bush he was seized in the paws of a large grizzly bear. When he attempted to struggle and to call out for help the bear proceeded to mangle him. He had got the man's head between his jaws when my father shot him. The bear toppled over quite dead, but he retained his grip on the man's head. My father could not get it free from between the powerful jaws, so after learning that Mr. Pearson still lived, he set out for help. About five miles away he came upon a little camp of woodmen. They returned with him but they unable to pry open the jaws. To chop them away was clearly impossible under the circumstances. The only course left open was to drag the man's head from the jaws, and this they did, but not before the whole scalp was torn from his head. He was immediately rushed back to civilization and taken to the nearest hospital. He recovered after many months but now he wears a wig.

H. M. PAULIN (FORM IV).

A Tale of Two Ships

About the middle of the nineteenth century there were no steam-propelled ships. All of the trading was done in wind-jammers, that is, ships that depended on the wind to drive them on their long and hazardous voyages.

The reputation of being one of the fastest ships that ever sailed, if not the fastest, and the record life of over sixty years of sailing the seven seas, together with the fact that she is the sole survivor of the famous tea clippers, have made the "Cutty Sark" known alike to sailors and landsmen.

She was launched in the days of the great tea clipper races. We have nothing that can compare with these struggles to-day. The greatest excitement that we get is when two Atlantic ferries race home from New York in five days. The tea races lasted for three months or more, and all of England was interested, with the papers publishing special news and sailors and landsmen betting on who should reach home first with the new season's tea from China.

A vital thing this business of getting the cargo home first, so important that the owners gave a bonus to the winning crew. So a score or more of especially fast ships were built to take part in these races and the Cutty Sark was one of them. She among others would race out to Shanghai and home again with the precious tea.

Everyone took the keenest interest in the trade. The rival captains, hard-driving, tough, experienced seamen, laid bets with one another, the wager being either a beaver hat or any sum up to five hundred pounds. The sailors themselves laid smaller bets. These sailors were dyed-in-the-wool shell-backs and loved their ships, with the result that there was great rivalry between the crews.

It was into this exciting atmosphere that the *Cutty Sark* was launched in 1869. Her appearance created a stir throughout the whole of England.

She had been especially built by old John Willis, a keen, forceful ship-owner, who had the reputation of being a quaint character. He had a purpose in view when he designed this ship. The *Thermopylae*, owned by a rival firm, was a wonderful tea-clipper and had been sweeping all before her and breaking all records. She had a golden cock at the mast head, symbolizing her claim to be "Cock of the Seas." The *Cutty Sark* was a direct challenge to this boast.

From truck to keel she was an ocean thoroughbred. Ships in those days, especially the crack ones of the China trade, were beautiful to behold. They had glistening black hulls, white decks, carved figure-heads and shining brasswork. The *Cutty Sark's* figurehead was the head of a sea-witch with streaming hair. This in itself was a work of art.

The principal thing in a clipper was speed. So they were made long, low and sharp-ended, to cut through the water like a racing yacht, with raked masts and a huge spread of canvas. Speed, quick handling, no waste space, fine lines and everything that clever sailor minds could think of to crack on extra knots. It was the heyday of sailing ships. *Cutty Sark* was only of nine hundred and twenty-one tons burden, a tiny thing when compared with our modern liners. In spite of this she was the personification of speed, strength and loveliness.

By the time she was taking part in the Tea races the Suez canal had been opened and steamers were appearing, to the detriment of clippers and indeed of all windjammers.

Nevertheless she made her mark in the later races in spite of ill-luck. In 1870 she made a record dash to Shanghai, doing the voyage in ninety-eight days, the best performance of that season. A little later she put up a record for tea clippers by making three hundred and sixty-three knots in twenty-four hours. Against all the crack racers she achieved wonders in spite of monsoons, broken gear and other bad luck, coming home in a hundred and four, one hundred and seven days. Often she touched seventeen and one-half knots an hour, a speed which cannot be equalled by all the oil-driven steamers in the China trade of to-day.

Having made a reputation for herself it was inevitable that she should race the *Thermopylae*. It was arranged in 1872. For months everyone talked of the coming race. Huge sums were bet on the outcome. The public interest was enormous.

The two ships left on the same day, within a few hours of each other, bound for London from Shanghai via the Cape.

They raced against squalls and gales, were becalmed, held up by fog, suffered split sails, smashed spars and like accidents. Once or twice they sighted each other. The first time, the *Cutty Sark* was leading by eight miles and one can imagine the excitement as the two ships tore along with all sail spread. The next time they met the *Thermopylae* was just one and a quarter miles ahead. The strain was terrific on both the men and the ships.

By getting into the track of the south-east trade winds, the *Cutty Sark* began to show her paces, and it seemed as if she would win the race with little trouble.

Not for long, however, for the wind turned against her, and, to top all, she lost her rudder in a terrible storm. For six days she lay hove-to, while the crew rigged up a jury rudder made from spare spars. They finally started once more, but the greatest speed attainable was eight knots an hour. With her rival five hundred miles ahead, the *Cutty Sark* limped on until her jury-rudder went adrift.

Undaunted, Captain Moodie, by an almost incredible feat of seaman-

ship, rigged up another, and limited to two hundred miles a day, set out after the *Thermopylae*. Fighting every inch of the way she finally limped into London dock a week behind her rival. It had been a great race and the honours really belonged to the loser.

All their sea-going lives the *Thermopylae* and *Cutty Sark* were deadly rivals, and it was never proved which was the faster of the two.

The next period of *Cutty Sark's* life was passed in the Australian wool trade, for the Suez canal and steam had ruined the old race of tea clippers and scattered them over the seven seas.

Here again speed was the prime factor and she repeated her triumphs, racing out to Australia and back with wool cargoes. Under Captain Woodget she put up fine records, doing London to Australia in sixty-seven and sixty-eight days. This does not seem remarkable to us, but we must remember that these ships went via the Cape.

In 1878, *Cutty Sark* was nearly lost on the Goodwin Sands in one of the worst gales of the century. After fighting a Channel gale for five days, losing two anchors and colliding with two other ships, she was finally rescued by tugs and towed back to London in a terrible condition.

Two years later saw the worst voyage of her long career, when, owing to bad trade she had to become a collier. Not only this, but she fell into the hands of a "bully" skipper, who turned her into a "hell ship," with a crew of shilling-a-month men—the scum of the seas. Dirty, ill-kempt, she was finally rescued after two years of this and set to running for another seven years, still as seaworthy as ever.

In 1895 came another great change in her fortunes. She was sold to the Portuguese, renamed the *Ferreira*, and went on working across to America and continued doing it for another thirty years as reliable as ever. Decay, age and lack of care wrought changes in her, but one day she was discovered in English waters by Captain Dowman, who bought her and took her to Falmouth, in which harbour, back again in her old splendour of cleanliness, she is passing the last days of her victorious career as a training ship.

Her owner had the idea of fitting her out for sea service again and it is a tribute to the old Thames shipwrights who built *Cutty Sark*, that in spite of her sixty years' toil round the world she should still be as stout and staunch as ever.

At anchor in Falmouth Harbour she looks as pretty a picture as one would wish to see.

A. G. CHUBB (L. VIA).

Hints For Rule-breakers

I am writing this, not for the benefit of those higher up; not, I hope, through any distorted sense of right or wrong, but rather to provide guidance for my contemporaries in the art of breaking some of the rules of which we all, at one time or another, make infractions.

Take, for instance, the gum-chewing habit. I have discovered, through close observation of various physiognomies, that when jaws are in motion during any period other than meal-times, their owners are almost invariably satiating their longing for gum. Not that I hold anything against them for this. I'm perfectly willing to admit that I have myself frequently indulged in this plastic substance, for which the manufacturers claim a lasting flavour and certain digestive and tooth-whitening properties. In fact, I might add that I have reached such a stage in the gentle art, that I can now—believe it or not—chew gum without any apparent movement of my jaw.

But this is beside the point. I started with the intention of outlining a plan by the aid of which even a novice might be able to indulge in perfect safety.

A little stunt I have found very successful for gum-chewing in class is the placing of a pencil in one's mouth, followed by a pretence of gnawing on its end, while one is really closing one's teeth avidly on the forbidden confection. If one has no pencil, a pen or even a finger may be substituted with almost equal success. I would not, however, recommend the use of a cigar, for they won't last long and are apt to cause deterioration in the flavour of the gum. A habit against which to guard is the placing of the gum behind one's ear, especially before retiring, as it is likely to cause the barber much painstaking effort, should it become dislodged during the night.

I now propose to tell how ping-pong may be played with impunity on Sundays. As we all know, ping-pong balls have an inclination to make a noise when bounced. Noise, therefore, is the difficulty to be overcome. This may be accomplished by winding several layers of ordinary black tape about the ball, although adhesive tape is better. It adds but slightly to the weight of the ball. If tape is found to be unsatisfactory, the only alternative is to drown the noise of the ball by making another and louder noise. I have found through weeks of exhaustive research, that pounding on a locker with some weighty instrument not only completely disguises the sound of the ball, but also arouses in one any latent talent for music which one might happen to possess.

I might mention that should any of the lockers become dented to any noticeable extent, the same effect may be obtained by jumping on an

empty trunk. This also affords an excellent opportunity for becoming an expert tap-dancer.

I am, at present, unable to offer any method by which one might be continually late for breakfast and still escape detention. I shall, however, enumerate a few excuses for which, I'm sorry to say, I am unable to guarantee absolute success. One time-worn effort which invariably draws a sarcastic remark from the master on duty, is: "I didn't hear the bell, sir." In place of this atrocity I would like to suggest: "I thought it was Sunday," or: "I didn't get in till three this morning," as being far more original and consequently more likely to be accepted without question. I haven't had occasion to test them myself, as I'm never late for breakfast.

Before closing, I think I should mention that the one infallibly safe method of being late every morning in the week is, of course, to become a prefect. Unfortunately, this position is beyond the reach of the majority of us, as it requires an extensive knowledge of how to miss classes, call rolls and say grace in about three seconds flat.

J. E. GENTLES (L.V.I.B.).



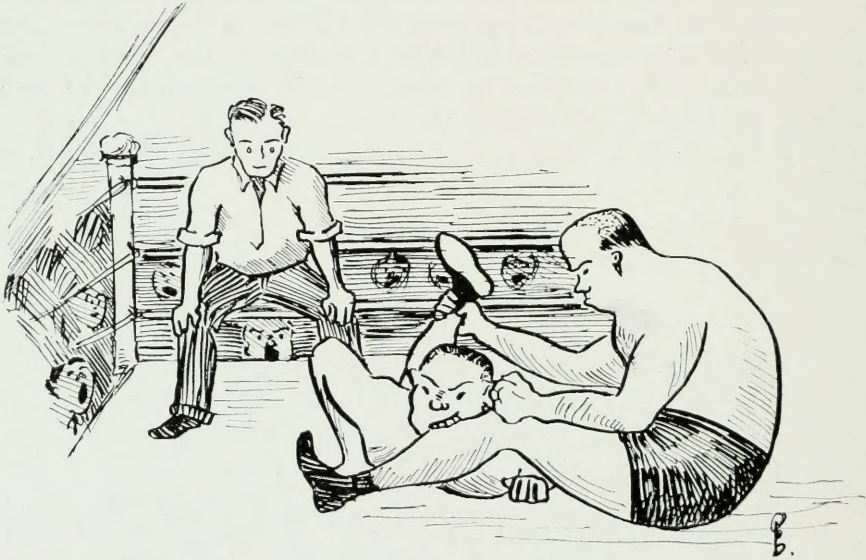
MORITURI TE SALUTANT
3rd House Group—last appearance,

Professional Wrestling

Madrid has its bullfights and Toronto has its professional wrestling. Aurora is as yet untainted by either of these atrocities. Go to see one of these professional wrestling bouts and you will understand the significance of that statement.

This sport is a combination of the ancient inquisition and the modern Third Degree. For the benefit of those who have never witnessed the spectacle, I will try to describe briefly one or two of the contests I saw when the world champion was here not long ago.

To begin with, almost every country in Europe had its champion wrestling that night, and I spent a strenuous half-hour learning to pro-



nounce each contestant's name. The first bout was between the Bohemian champion and Joe Rogacki, the Polish Hercules, who is said to have defeated Ivan Skavinsky Skavar, the pride of the Cossack army, in two straight falls. Both men were downright angry at each other and if news of the treatment that their representative received ever leaks through to Bohemia there are bound to be strained diplomatic relations. I have never found out to this day who won the match, the man in front of me had forgotten to remove his hat.

The next bout was between Stanley Stasiak, the Pitiless Pole, and Bull Joe Komar, the Lithuanian Ruffian, and as their names would suggest, it was no tea-party. As a child, Stanley was the "Mickey Maguire" of his neighbourhood and all the Polish mothers brought their

children indoors when Mrs. Stasiak's boy came out to play. As for Bull Joe Komar, he made Simon Legree look like Santa Claus on Christmas eve, and on this night he was especially vicious. Stasiak had a quaint trick of locking his fists together, raising his arms over his opponent's head and bringing them down again as hard as he could on the Lithuanian's neck. But Komar, rather than take the blow on his neck, straightened up and received the full force of it on the top of his head, bringing pain to Mr. Stasiak's knuckles and a scowl to his face. To throw your opponent over the ropes and out of the ring is prohibited, but to hurl him *through* the ropes is quite all right. Stasiak, who is well acquainted with the rules, threw Komar through the ropes and following up his advantage began to stamp on his opponent to see if he was still breathing. When the referee intervened he pushed the official aside, but hearing the boos of the crowd he turned around and shook his fist at the audience as if to issue a challenge to each individual there.

After that episode things began to quieten down and Stanley amused himself by bending back Komar's fingers and biting his initials on Komar's leg. But the Lithuanians in the crowd—and there were lots of them—began to exhort their champion to greater deeds (as the Latin grammar would put it) and Komar, roused by his countrymen's cheers started a little rough stuff himself. This consisted of locking his arms around Stasiak's head and squeezing for five or ten minutes; this done, he would slowly double up, still squeezing hard, then suddenly straightening up he would release the headlock, throwing Stasiak off his feet and through the ropes. Each time the Pole would climb back into the ring, shaking his brains back into place and also shaking his clenched fist at Komar, with a scowl on his face reminding me of the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

These pleasantries lasted for half an hour, when, with only fifteen minutes left to go, each man began to take things in earnest. During this time, the toe-hold was a favourite with Komar, who used it mercilessly. When this hold was being used, Stasiak would pull his opponent's hair, which was cut to within a fraction of an inch of his scalp. Specially designed, I suppose, to offer the least possible access to the hands of toe-hold victims. At the same time, the foot that was not being cork-screwed was busy pounding the mat as if to distract the torturer from the business in hand. After the bout had lasted for forty-five minutes, Bull Joe Komar was declared the winner, much to the ill-concealed disgust of Mr. S. Stasiak. There should be an opening in a chiropractor's office for either of these gentlemen when they have finished their career.

The main bout was between "Dynamic" Gus Sonnenburg, the world-champion, and Joe Devito, the Italian challenger. This was a cleaner

and much more scientific bout than the previous one but was not so exciting. The first hour of the contest was clearly Devito's, who had been throwing his opponent through the air by means of "flying mares" and headlocks every two minutes. Perhaps Sonnenburg enjoyed the sensation of travelling through space at such a high rate of speed, but the bump at the end would have worried me. After an hour's wrestling the bout ended very abruptly and dramatically. Devito was getting into a position for another headlock when Sonnenberg, catching him off guard, gave his own body such a wrench that Devito was thrown through the ropes and off the platform, falling on his neck and shoulders in the tanbark. As he reentered the ring, Sonnenberg, seeing that he was dazed, performed his famous flying tackle. In reality this is a bunt in the pit of the stomach with head and shoulders and a push with the hands. This finished Devito and Sonnenberg quickly pinned his shoulders to the mat. Devito was unable to return after the allotted rest of ten minutes and was taken to the hospital in a state of unconsciousness.

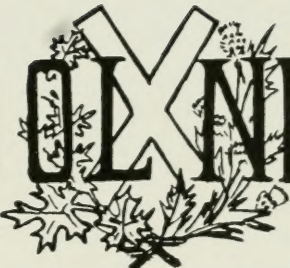
MARK SPROTT (S.A.C. '29).



Our River in Winter,

Mr. Samman

SCHOOL NEWS



LITERARY SOCIETY

The Society held eight sessions this season, one being devoted to the Lower School. The object this year was to encourage more the art of public speaking and, less the presentation of short plays and sketches. Whereas the almost complete elimination of short plays may, very probably, have detracted from the popular entertainment viewpoint of those who consider the Literary Society in that regard only, from the viewpoint of its object, however, very gratifying results were attained.

The speeches and readings delivered improved considerably as one meeting succeeded another, and it is not vain to say that we have among us at the present time several boys who can most admirably acquit themselves if called upon to address a meeting. Treating individually some of the boys whose addresses and whose mode of address are most worthy of mention (no order of merit being mentioned):

Macdonald II may be looked upon as a boy who can, without undue encouragement, make a speech on a great variety of subjects. Whilst his delivery is very good and his enunciation clear and precise, he has the gift of telling you exactly what he wants you to know, infusing humour where it exactly should fit in, and emphasizing the cardinal points of his address in a manner that not only suggests confidence, but has also the added virtue of waking up the smaller boys in the front rows.

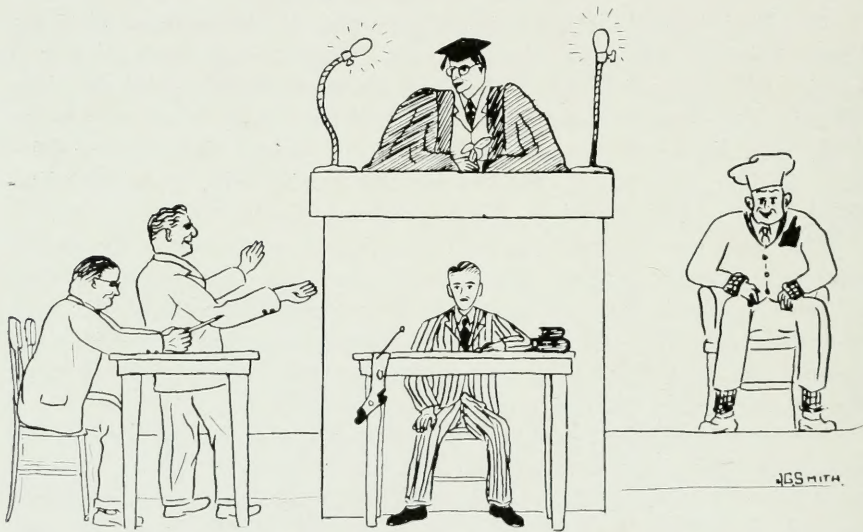
H. P. Coplan and confidence are almost synonymous. His fund of subtle humour may bespeak the prominent lawyer of the future. If called upon, at a moment's notice, he is capable of handling his subject without notes. On these occasions his extemporaneous humorous references, which are usually looked for, are greatly relished by all.

R. Higgon has chosen as his future calling a profession where well-enunciated brevity is preferable to long somnolent declamations, if the popular wish is to be gratified and a greater measure of temporal success assured. We might say that he is our elocutionist. His success on the platform is due to his treating the matter in the light of something worth

while. His speeches have been beyond the range of ordinary criticism. We hope to hear more of him in the wider field of his chosen career.

Parker I is equally at home whether as defence counsel at a "Mock Court" or as a disciple of the "Roving Grecian Players"; he thoroughly bears out the fact that to entertain is the sole duty of the actor, assisted neither by glaring footlights nor the paraphernalia of vulgar review. He is equally versatile in all departments of entertainment, condescending even to taking charge of the spotlight during the minstrel show.

Burson I is only serious during exam. weeks. During the rest of the year, when not in class or study, without very much effort on his part he creates a great deal of amusement. His speeches are usually comic, but



The Mock Trial

they are well delivered and are thoroughly enjoyed. It must not be assumed that matters of a serious nature are overlooked by him. On the contrary, he would feel just as much at home and could treat with equal success subjects just as serious as his speech on the "Inter-Penitentiary League" was amusing.

The appearances of J. C. Williams have been more histrionic than oratorical. As judge of the "Mock Court," he discharged his duties very admirably; in an almost similar capacity, and with almost precisely the same technique, he assumed the role of a preacher to a negro congregation at the minstrel show. Apart from the fact that the decorum and dignity of these two offices were slightly undermined, and in the process the life of a master's gown was seriously impaired, he is to

be congratulated on his very entertaining efforts, which showed both initiative and spontaneity.

Whilst there is not sufficient space to allow of the personal mention of many others who contributed to the meetings of the "Lit.," their contributions nevertheless have been appreciated.

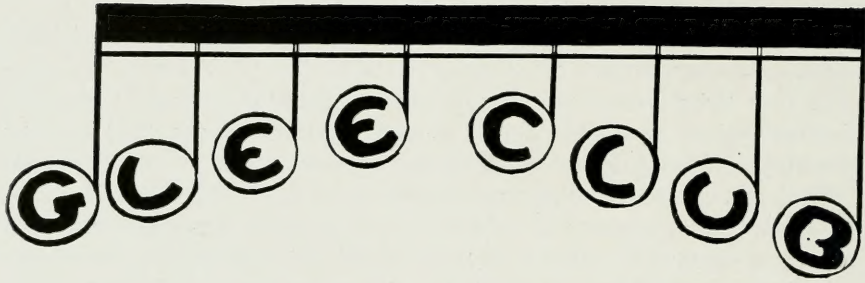
The Lower School "Lit" was very successfully staged and a programme of great variety presented. An opportunity to take part was given to most of the smaller boys. In addition to speeches and readings, a great many sketches were offered. Whereas the paraphernalia subsidiary to these sketches varied as from a rifle to a fishing-rod on the one hand, and from a fish from the kitchen (uncooked, which accounted for it being distinguishable) to a bedstead from Flavelle House on the other, and whereas, consequent on all this, one viewed with mingled awe and amusement the removal of an appendix on the bedstead aforementioned and witnessed also some illusions, where sundry articles, not including the fish, were made to disappear with a deftness not discernible—at all events from the back seats. All this combined to provide a very good evening's entertainment. Mr. Hatfield, in bringing about such excellent results from the smaller boys, is to be congratulated on a very fine and well-prepared programme.

A minstrel show was staged under the auspices but not under the direction of the Literary Society. It was a show conducted by the boys themselves. Those responsible for its production deserve a great deal of credit on the success of their undertaking. Not only did the entertainment suggest that a great deal of time and preparation had been spent on its production, but it also revealed the fact that modern entertainment is drifting further and further away from the "Old Masters" of music.

"Old Man River" is now being loudly sung in all the bathrooms. The committee of boys appointed to look after the affairs of the Society performed their duties very well, both in the arranging of the programmes and in the conducting of the meetings.

W. B. O'S.





The College Glee Club, which was re-established last term, continued throughout the winter term with marked success. The culmination of their efforts came on Saturday evening, March 22nd, when, in conjunction with the school orchestra, they presented a musical play entitled "Sammy." Much credit is due to Broome for his untiring work, and under his direction the ensemble attained an astonishing nearness to perfection, which was evident in their exhibition of well-balanced and finished singing throughout the performance.

The story, for which Broome and Girvan were responsible, concerned the life of a negro lad who, having grown up on the Mississippi, went north on account of the death of his affianced, and finally found fame as an entertainer in a Harlem night club.

The show opened with Broome singing a prologue, "Without a Song," accompanied by the orchestra, and the story proper started in the first scene, a levee on the Mississippi, where the chorus as river negroes sang favourite southern melodies. This scene ended with a special solo and four-part chorus arrangement of "Old Man River." The second scene was a burlesque on a negro church, where Williams, as the parson, kept his congregation in gales of laughter. The third scene, and undoubtedly one of the most effective, was the wake around the body of Sammy's "intended." Here the company distinguished themselves with the wailing chorus of "St. James' Infirmary." In the skit which followed, Burson I and Higgon, as two scared and "very much alone" negroes in a graveyard, earned the roars of delight which greeted their sallies. The finale of the first act took place on the station platform where the parson bid "Sammy" a fond good-bye and the villagers gave him a rousing send-off.

During the intermission, Edwards and Detweiler carried on a brisk sale for the "Suckemin & Foolem Co.," and the orchestra played a special arrangement of that recent success, "Beside an Open Fireplace," which was composed by one of our old boys, Mr. Will Osborne.

The second act opened with "Sammy," in the person of Broome, on a northbound train where he and Kennedy did some excellent duet

work, while in a dream of his boyhood days on the Mississippi, the audience heard Girvan repeat his "Old Man River." Two fast and snappy scenes followed, the first a street scene, where Broome delighted the crowd with "H'lo Baby," and Armstrong made an admirable foil; the second where Edwards and Williams "cracked wise" before the stage door of the night club. The big scene of the show took place on the stage of the Harlem night club and here number followed number with amazing rapidity. "Great Day," perfectly done, was followed by "Moanin' Low," ably sung and danced by Russell I. Next came one of the most popular hits of the evening, a tap dance by Finday I, and after a jazzed "Old Man River," with Broome taking the solo, the finale, a super-syncopated arrangement of "St. James' Infirmary," brought down the house.

Word must be said in appreciation of the splendid work done by the orchestra, for never have they played so well. The thanks of the Glee Club are also due to Cox for his fine handling of the lighting and to Coplan for his work with the "continuity."

J. G. R. G.



THE CADET CORPS DANCE

On the evening of Friday, February 7th, the annual Cadet Corps dance was given. The night was all that could be wished for, and the attendance very satisfactory. The number was considerably less than usual, owing to the fact that the Upper Sixth were not given extra "bids." This, although it naturally aroused the ire of the form in question, nevertheless certainly succeeded in making things more comfortable for everybody.

It seems to be the general opinion that the orchestra (Jack Slatter's) was not as good as it might have been, and certainly not as good as we have had the last few years.

However, from an all-round point of view, I think we may safely say that it was one of the best dances we have held in some years.

C. C. M.



Trench Warfare.

A. Whitehouse



FIRST TEAM

ST. ANDREW'S vs. ORILLIA

Directly after our Christmas holidays our First Team left for Orillia for an exhibition game with the latter's junior team.

During the first period, Orillia rushed the Andreans but were unable to get past Sinclair, who was playing his usual brilliant game. In the second stanza, Gordon II bulged the twine on a beautiful individual rush for the first tally of the game. Despite the Orillia efforts their marksmen were unable to tie the count until midway through the third act. During a scramble in front of Sinclair, one of the Orillia sharpshooters pushed the rubber into the net. After this both teams played hard to break the tie. After a perfect display of combination, Young flipped a fast one past the northern guardian, to break the tie in our favour. Shortly afterwards the bell rang to end the game.

PHI GAMMA DELTA vs. ST. ANDREW'S

On Saturday, the 1st of February, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity visited us and a very interesting game resulted.

Phi Gamma Delta opened the scoring but Broome tied the game up before the period was five minutes old. From then on we were never headed, though going into the last period the score was knotted at four all. The first period ended with St. Andrew's leading 4-2, Broome having scored three times and Kelly once. The latter, however, assisted in two of Broome's counters.

The second period saw our team outplayed and outscored and ended with Phi Gamma Delta two goals richer.

St. Andrew's scored twice in rapid succession to open the final period, Kelly scoring on both occasions, once on Russell's pass and the other time from a rebound of Broome's. Our opponents scored again in the closing minutes and the game ended with St. Andrew's leading, 6-5.

ST. ANDREW'S vs. ALPHA DELTA PHI

On Saturday, January 25th, St. Andrew's encountered Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at Varsity arena. Led by Ferguson, Clute and Sinclair of Varsity intermediates they scored the odd goal in three to defeat our team in a tightly played game.

Ferguson opened the scoring half-way through the second period, when he stick-handled through our entire team and ended a beautiful rush by driving the puck past Sinclair.

"Alpha Delts" registered their second goal when Jack Sinclair barged through.

St. Andrew's lone counter resulted when Rea picked up a loose puck outside the enemy defence and worming his way through a mass of players drew the goalie out of his net and flicked the puck in.

ST. ANDREW'S vs. UPPER CANADA

In our opening game in the O.H.A., we disposed of our traditional rivals, U.C.C., by the score of 6-2, and left no doubt in the minds of the laymen present as to which was the better team on the day's play.

Led by Captain Broome at centre, the Crimson and White team displayed a fast, aggressive attack and the Gordon-Findlay defence with Sinclair in goal stopped Blue and White rushes in spectacular style.

Bill Sinclair in goal, playing his third year on the team, gave a marvellous exhibition, several times stopping the Upper Canada sharpshooters when he was the only one left to be beaten.

The battle began with fast end-to-end rushes by both teams and each net-minder was tested with hard shots. Young opened the scoring after six minutes of play, when a hard shot from right wing beat Baker, the Upper Canada goalkeeper. Tom Gordon increased our lead to two a minute later, but the cheers of the St. Andrew's supporters had hardly died away when White, on a solo rush from his own defence, stick-handled his way through the crimson and white to score.

Upper Canada pressed hard for the remainder of the period but were unable to score again. Fred Rea put us two up once more when he drove a hard one into the corner of the net from the blue line.

The second period produced the best hockey of the game. The hard bumping which our defence had meted out to the U.C.C. forwards had slowed them up, but they were always dangerous. May broke through several times only to be robbed of sure goals by Bill Sinclair.

Kelly and Broome added two counters for us in the middle frame to give us a four-point lead for the final twenty minutes.

When the teams came on the ice for the last period, the Blue and White lost no time in trying to make up their deficit. St. Andrew's did

not ease up, and Tom Gordon registered his second tally. With only three minutes to go, White went right in on Sinclair and gave him no chance to save.

LINE-UP

U.C.C.—Goal, Baker; Defence, Blair and White; Centre, May; Wings, Allan and B. Caldwell; Subs, Turner, George and H. Caldwell.

S.A.C.—Goal, Sinclair II; Defence, Gordon and Findlay; Centre, Broome; Wings, Young and T. Gordon; Subs, Rhynas, Rea, Kelly.

S.M.C. vs. S.A.C.

The game started at a terrific rate and before much time elapsed a combined rush beat the S.A.C. defence and Primeau scored on a fast shot which Sinclair had no chance to save. The play then became seesaw, with S.A.C. having a bit of an edge, Sinclair in goal making remarkable saves and the checking of the relief forward line being something wonderful. The St. Michael's defence began handing out stiff body-checks which brought them a penalty. Long shots which amounted to nothing featured the rest of the period and the score at end was 1-0 for St. Michael's.

The second period started with St. Mike's pressing hard, Broome standing out in the close-checking. On a beautiful solo rush, Broome beat the defence and goalie to tie the score for S.A.C. The game then became rough and butt-ends were frequent. Primeau and B. Kelly beat the defence with a beautiful combination play and Kelly made it a sure goal with a hard shot just before the end of the period, leaving the score 2-1 for St. Mike's.

The last session although scoreless was filled with excitement. Play was again rough. However, the S.A.C. forwards maintained the stiff-checking but shot from well out. Final score: S.M.C., 2; S.A.C., 1.

Primeau and Robertson were the best for the Double Blue, while Broome, Riley and Tom Gordon back-checked well for St. Andrew's. Findlay and G. Gordon supported them well on the defence.

THE TEAMS

St. Michael's—Goal, James; defence, Oakley and Holt; centre, Primeau; wings, Robertson and Smith; subs, B. Kelly, Higgins, Ryan and Grant.

St. Andrew's—Goal, Sinclair; defence, Findlay and G. Gordon; centre, Broome; wings, Young and T. Gordon; subs, Rhynas, Rea and C. Kelly.

ST. ANDREW'S vs. U.T.S.

In our third O.H.A. game the team met U.T.S., ultimate winners of

the group. U.T.S. were returned victors by a two-goal margin, though the play was very even throughout. The team did not get going in their accustomed manner and were below the form that defeated U.C.C. in the opening game. Donovan of U.T.S. was the best man on the ice, and though playing defence he scored two of his team's three goals.

Broome at centre and Sinclair in goal were our best, the former passing unselfishly and at the proper times while Sinclair was unbeatable in close-in plays. U.T.S. tallied once in each period and St. Andrew's scored their only goal in the closing seconds of the game.

Our opponent's first counter came toward the end of the initial period, when Donovan blazed the puck from our defence and Sinclair was unable to see it.

In the second period U.T.S. continued to press, and were rewarded when Keith beat Sinclair on another masked shot.

In the final frame the team began to get their bearings and each team scored once, Donovan being the U.T.S. marksman, while Broome scored our goal when he flipped the puck past Kain through a scramble of sticks and palyers.

TEAMS

St. Andrew's—(same as last game).

U.T.S.—Goal, Kain; defence, Copp and Donovan; centre, McLean; wings, Morley and Boddington; subs., Kerr, Cunningham, Keith and Stollery.

ST. ANDREW'S vs. ST. MICHAEL'S

Our second game against St. Michael's was very much like the first. We lost both games by the scores of 2-1. The teams fought hard with St. Mike's having a slight edge on the play in the first two periods, while in the last stanza only the brilliant work of James in goal saved them from playing overtime. St. Andrew's did not appear to be at their best and only showed flashes of their real form.

B. Kelly was the first to score, when after five minutes of play he swept in to beat Sinclair, having picked up the puck at the defence when Primeau was body-checked. There was no more scoring in the first period although both teams missed several chances.

Broome put the teams on even terms just after the rest interval, but Smith came through with the winning goal for St. Mike's ten minutes later on a pass from Primeau.

The last twenty minutes provided some very exciting hockey but St. Andrew's were unable to break through James, and the game ended with St. Michael's victors by one goal.

LINE-UP

St. Michael's College—Goal, James; Defence, Holt, Oakley; Centre,

Primeau; Wings, Smith, B. Kelly; Subs., Munroe, Robertson, D. Kelly.
St. Andrew's College—Goal, Sinclair; Defence, Russell, Findlay;
 Centre, Broome; Wings, T. Gordon, Young; Subs., Rea, Rhynas,
 Kelly.

ST. ANDREW'S vs. U.T.S.

With a possible chance of getting into the play-offs remaining, St. Andrew's gave all they had in an effort to beat the group—leading University of Toronto Schools sextet in their second encounter, but were finally beaten back by the Bloor Street team.

The first period did not produce any scoring owing to over-anxiety on the part of the rival forward lines and spectacular net guarding by Cain and Sinclair. Kelly was playing at centre with Broome on left wing and Burns at right wing. This trio gave the Blue and White defence plenty of work and had a slight edge over their opponents' sharpshooters in the opening canto.

When the teams changed ends our men seemed to take on new life and soon after the period opened, Broome scored on a pass from Kelly. Cain, who had been making seemingly impossible stops in the U.T.S. net, had no chance, as Broome cruised right in on him. Ten minutes later McLean, who was always dangerous, outguessed Sinclair after receiving a pass from Keith.

The final session was packed full of excitement, with both teams making desperate attempts to break the deadlock. McLean broke away and had only Sinclair to pass, but the latter made a beautiful save. The final result was only delayed, however, as McLean scored after the first two minutes of overtime and all the efforts of a tired Andrean team to tie the score were unavailing.

LINE-UP

U.T.S.—Goal, Cain; defence, Donovan and Copp; centre, McLean; wings, Morley, Boddington; alternates, Keith, Doster and Cunningham.

S.A.C.—Goal, Sinclair; defence, Russell and Findlay; centre, Kelly; wings, Broome, Burns; alternates, Rea, Young and Gordon.

ST. ANDREW'S vs. UPPER CANADA

In our last game of the year in the O.H.A., we played at the top of our form, and came out on the long end of a 5-3 score after sixty minutes of hectic hockey.

U.C.C. were determined to avenge their defeat in the opening tussle, and played hard all through the game. In the first period they were the better team, the second was slightly in favour of St. Andrew's, while the third all belonged to us, as the Blue and White tired badly.

The game opened at a terrific pace, and both goalkeepers were called upon to make clever saves. The Andrean forward line of Kelly, Broome, and Burns, executed several fast plays, with well-timed passes, that kept their supporters from Aurora in a frenzy of excitement.

Wright was the first successful marksman. Midway through the period he gave Upper Canada a one-goal lead, which May increased to two when he beat Sinclair from close in on a pass from Turner.

With a two-point lead to go into the second frame, the Blue and White appeared to be in a strong position. They staved off all attacks until after ten minutes of play, Kelly flipped the puck into the net off a U.C.C. player. Our cheers had hardly subsided when Wright scored his second goal, on a pass from George. In a desperate rally, and with only a minute to go, Burns knocked the puck into the net from a scramble.

St. Andrew's came on the ice in the third period determined to overcome their one-goal deficit, and Broome scored on a brilliant solo rush after three minutes of play. The Blue and White seemed tired and could not withstand the fierce attack of the S.A.C. forwards, and Broome scored what proved to be the winning goal less than two minutes after his first. The St. Andrew's defence of Findlay and Russell was too strong for most of the U.C.C. attackers, but May managed to elude them twice in the last period only to be defeated by the wonderful work of Sinclair. Tom Gordon scored the last goal just before the end of the game on a clever piece of combination with Young.

LINE-UP

Upper Canada College—Goal, Baker; Defence, White and Blair; Centre, Turner; Wings, May and Allan; Subs., George, H. Caldwell and Wright.

St. Andrew's College—Goal, Sinclair; Defence, Russell and Findlay; Centre, Kelly; Wings, Broome and Burns; Subs., Young, Gordon and Rea.

INDEPENDENT HOCKEY TEAM

We regret that the group picture of the Independents has not reached us in time for inclusion in this issue.

The Independent Hockey team enjoyed a thoroughly successful season, winning the North York Interscholastic League. Under the able captaincy of Carrick the team was rounded into excellent shape. No individuals can be singled out for particular credit since it was the aggregate strength and combination that accounted for the team's success. Only five of the six scheduled league games were played, but the four victories were sufficient to have the North York championship conceded to us.

The following were granted colours: Carrick, Findlay II, Annand, James, Scythes, Sinclair I, Morrison I, Turnbull, Burson and Cosgrave.

The record of games is as follows:

PICKERING COLLEGE AT ST. ANDREW'S

The first scheduled game of the North York Interscholastic league was played on our own cushion on January 15th. The Independents showed excellent form and registered an easy but nevertheless well-earned victory of 6-2.

ST. ANDREW'S AT BRADFORD

On January 22nd, St. Andrew's met their most threatening opponents, Bradford, at the latter's arena. This game was hotly contested and only brilliant team-work combined with genuine ability pulled St. Andrew's through with a winning margin. The final score was 7-5.

NEWMARKET AT ST. ANDREW'S

On January 29th, the Independents were at home to the Newmarket team, who fell an easy prey to the strong checking and brilliant combination of our boys. Backed by an almost impregnable defence, the team romped through to a satisfying victory of 8-3.

ST. ANDREW'S AT PICKERING

On February 4th, the Independents encountered their sole defeat of the season. It was the year's most hotly contested game, both teams playing splendid hockey. St. Andrew's demonstrated their excellent spirit by fighting hard until the final bell marked their defeat by 4-3.

BRADFORD VS. ST. ANDREW'S

Owing to the early thaw and hence lack of playable ice, the schedule was delayed for the remainder of February. On March 6th, however, the Independents journeyed to Bradford for their final home game. In spite of poor ice and a month without practice, the team won a very close game. Strong defensive play resulted in a low score but pleasurable victory of 2-1.

FOURTH TEAM HOCKEY

The Fourth team had a very successful hockey season; though only two games were played on account of the early break-up of winter, they showed themselves to be a very hard team to beat. Composed almost entirely of bantam players, they took on teams of sixteen and under, and in spite of this handicap, through their aggressiveness and sportsmanship, as well as their team play, brought great credit to themselves and the school.

The first game was played here with Pickering "Sixteen and Under" team. From the first it was apparent that it would be a very close game, the accurate checking and speedy combination rushes usually resulting in hard shots on the net, leaving little to be desired. The smoothness of the forward line, composed of Perrin, Moffatt II and Moffatt I, was the outstanding feature of the game, Moffatt II at centre checking and feeding his wings well. Plaunt and Donnelly made a very effective defence, and Forbes in goal handled the shots in fine order. The game ended in a scoreless draw, though on one occasion Moffatt I scored, but the play was offside and the goal not counted.



FOURTH HOCKEY TEAM

The return game was played at Pickering and resulted in a win for S.A.C. Our opponents without several of their regular players put up a determined fight, but the superior team play of the Andreans soon told, and the game ended with the score four to one in our favour. Moffatt I scored two goals on good combination efforts, MacKerrow I one on a nice rebound shot, and Donnelly one on a rush.

The team has shown a fine willingness to practise, and to play combination; to accept coaching and incorporate it into their play. Truly it can be said, that with the dogged determination these boys have shown

to win, St. Andrew's College need have no fear for the future of hockey.

The team was composed of the following boys: Forbes, goal; Donnelly and Plaunt, defence; Perrin, Moffatt II, Moffatt I, MacKerrow I, Corson, Armstrong, and Ellis II, forwards.

LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY

The Lower School also enjoyed a very successful hockey season. It is true that two games were lost to Trinity College School. In spite of this, however, all the boys showed a keen interest in the game, played for all that was in them, and thus secured the exercise, and developed to a marked degree not only the coordination of the body, but the courageous and sportsmanslike qualities that athletics, and hockey in particular, really bring out.

Three games were played during the season, the early thaw preventing at least one more with Upper Canada. Each game brought its own improvement, and at the last of the winter the boys were playing very finished hockey.

The first game was a practice with Aurora public school at our rink. It turned out, despite the rather soft ice, to be a fast game, with the teams about evenly matched in both attacking and defensive ability. Aurora started off strongly, and in the first period scored a goal on a hard shot that gave Pentland, in goal, little chance to save. The second period opened up equally strong, St. Andrews getting two goals, one by Dunbar II and the other by Slingsby, both of which were well earned, putting the school one up. The third period was fairly even, Aurora scoring once on a hard shot from the Blue line. Two extra periods of five minutes were played, but neither team was able to break the deadlock.

The team was as follows: Pentland, goal; Green III, Parker II, defence; Slingsby, Graham III, Dunbar II, McColl, Grandjean, Cox II and MacLaren, forwards.

The second game was played with Trinity College "Under Fourteen" team at Port Hope. St. Andrew's had difficulty in getting going, and with Pentland in goal appearing very nervous, our opponents ran in eight goals, most of which were scored in the second period, to win by the handy margin of eight to nothing. The playing and aggressiveness of Slingsby and Graham III, who fought to the end, and the fine combination and checking efforts of the "kid forward line" of McColl (centre), Grandjean and Cox II (wings), were the outstanding features of the game. Cassells and Rogers, the defence for T.C.S., proved very effective. The line-up for St. Andrew's was: Pentland, goal; Parker II, Green III, defence; Slingsby, Graham II, McLaren, McColl, Grandjean,

Cox I, forwards. Pentland, with a little more experience, should make a very fine goalie.

The return game with T.C.S. was played here a week later. In this game we were able to strengthen the team considerably, by playing several boys who for different reasons had been unable to go to Port Hope. With Forbes in goal, Plaunt and Parker II on the defence, and Dunbar II on the forward line to team up with Slingsby and Graham II, a much more aggressive and better balanced team was put on the ice to oppose them. A very close game ensued. In the first period each team scored once, Slingsby for St. Andrew's. In the second period, marred by several penalties, Dunbar II caged the puck in a nice



LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

rebound shot from Plaunt's rush. The last period produced very fast hockey, T.C.S. getting one on a fine play. Two five-minute overtime were played, the boys from Port Hope getting the winning goal from a scramble in front of the nets, with but two minutes to go. For Trinity College, Cassels and Rogers again stood out as very effective players. Slingsby and Dunbar II. played a very fine game, and were dangerous at all times. Plaunt stood out in the game on account of his many good rushes that relieved pressure on Forbes, and in checking ability covering up well. The team for St. Andrew's was: Forbes, goal; Plaunt, Parker II, defence; Slingsby, Graham III, Dunbar II, McColl, Grandjaen, Cox II, forwards.



BASKET- BALL

Edwards



A most successful season has just been completed by our two basketball teams. The College retained their championship in the North York Interscholastic league without suffering a loss. This year a team was entered in the Toronto and District Senior Interscholastic league, in which were teams from U.T.S., St. Michael's and Pickering. Although we finished in third place in the league, this series provided many interesting



1ST BASKETBALL TEAM



2ND BASKETBALL TEAM

games and proved to be very instructive to the players. Gradually St. Andrew's is becoming recognized in the realm of basketball.

The following is a summary of the games.

NORTH YORK LEAGUE

- Jan. 13th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 37; Pickering, 21.
 Jan. 16th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 32; Richmond Hill, 27.
 Jan. 30th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 23; Aurora, 19.
 Feb. 6th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 31; Newmarket, 12.
 Feb. 20th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 36; Aurora, 13.
 Feb. 27th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 21; Newmarket, 16.
 Mar. 5th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 37; Pickering, 10.
 Mar. 10th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 31; Richmond Hill, 24.

TORONTO AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

- Jan. 15th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 40; U.T.S., 46.
 Jan. 21st, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 14; Pickering, 31.
 Jan. 29th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 24; St. Michael's, 18.
 Feb. 5th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 24; U.T.S., 39.
 Feb. 10th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 26; Pickering, 33.
 Feb. 14th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 23; St. Michael's, 22.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Jan. 25th, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 24; Trinity College, 16.

Feb. 1st, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 28; Sigma Chi, 23.

Mar. 1st, 1930—St. Andrew's College, 26; Sigma Chi, 33.

The following colours were granted:

First team—Loblaw (Capt.), Stubbs, Cummings, Higgon, Bowman, MacMillan, Tucker, Kilgour.

Second team—Kennedy (Capt.), Webster II, Mussen, McPhail, Morlock, Annand.

SKI RACE

The third annual ski race was held this year in the latter part of February. The weather conditions were fair but the snow was too sticky to give the winner a chance of beating last year's fast time.

Jack Gentles won the race but had only a one-minute margin over his nearest rival, John Kennedy, with Hammie Hill thirty seconds slower. Gentles won the Major Snively challenge cup for one year and also a replica.

The competitors were started off half-a-minute apart, the winner being the one who had the shortest elapsed time from start to finish.

Mrs. Macdonald's House cup was captured this year by Memorial House after a close race with Flavelle House.

Winner, Major Snively cup for one year and replica: GENTLES.

1st in Memorial House, cake: KENNEDY.

2nd in Memorial House, cake: Hill.

1st in Third House, cake: Detweiler.

2nd in Third House, cake: H. Burson.

1st in Flavelle House: R. L. Russell.

J. P.

THE GYMNASIUM DISPLAY

The fourteenth annual gymnastic display was held at the school on the afternoon of February 22nd. It was a decided success, the boys putting on a fine exhibition before a large crowd of visitors.

The first number on the programme was a grand march in which everybody participated. Then came some elementary marching and P.T. exercises by the Lower School.

The gym team made their first appearance in action when they performed on the parallel bars. Sinclair I. was especially good.

The Fourth and Fifth forms continued where the smaller boys left off with some advanced P.T. exercises. The precision with which the boys executed their various drills was very commendable.

The gym team entertained again, this time on the horizontal bar. Vowell performed a wonderful feat when he completed three giant swings.

The Fourth and Fifth forms gave the spectators a great deal of amusement with their group games, the latter winning by the score of 10-6.

The gym team reappeared and put on some mat-and-chair exercises, the first of their kind seen in this country. They were very unusual and showed that you can do a lot more with a chair than just sit on it.

A fencing exhibition was next, Don Carlos and Paget having a very interesting match.

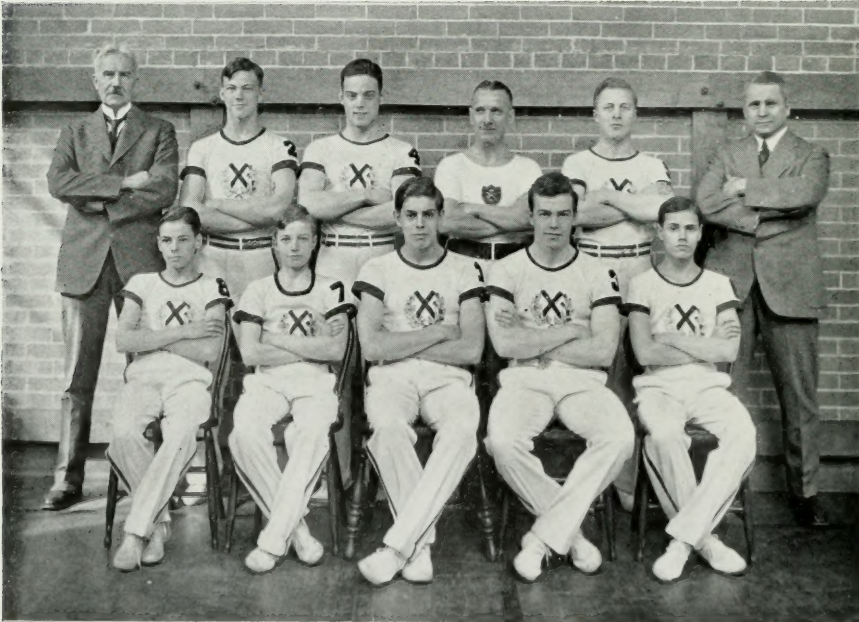
The gym team again held the floor, or rather the air, when they went through some clever manoeuvres on the flying rings.

Bowman and Gordon gave the audience quite a thrill with some excellent wrestling. Turnbull and Chubb, followed by Young and Corson, had a few rounds with the gloves and showed us some of the finer points of boxing.

The gym team made thir final appearance on the vaulting box, and the display was at an end.

Gym Team—Smith I (Capt.), Vowell, Sinclair I, Dunbar I, Monroe, Slingsby, Clines, Dunbar II.

J. P.

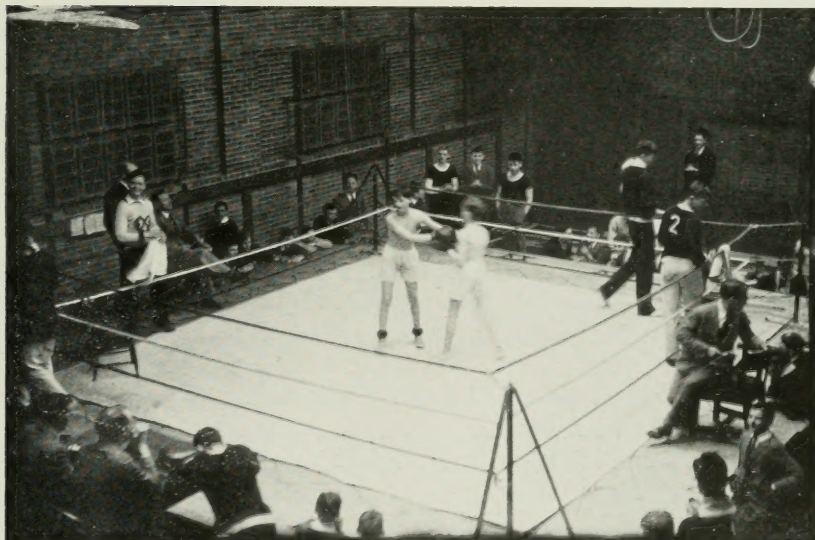


GYMNASIUM TEAM

NOVICE BOXING

This year the novice boxing was as interesting as ever. The new boys turned out in the "gym" evry day during the events to cheer for their fellow sufferers, and the old boys never missed a chance to spur to greater deeds their respective apprentices. There were several very good bouts, those of MacMillan and Ponsford and Tucker and Crosbie, the battling roommates, being outstanding. The following were the results of the final day:

- 85 lbs.—Russell II defeated Webster III.
- 105 lbs.—Paulin defeated Stephens.
- 125 lbs.—Metcalf defeated McLean.
- 135 lbs.—Ponsford defeated MacMillan.
- 145 lbs.—Murchison won from Kelly (by default on account of injury)
- Heavyweight—Crosbie defeated Tucker.

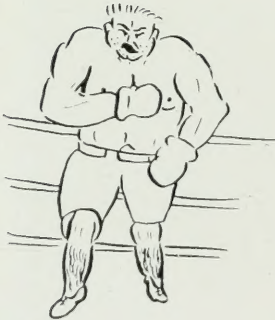
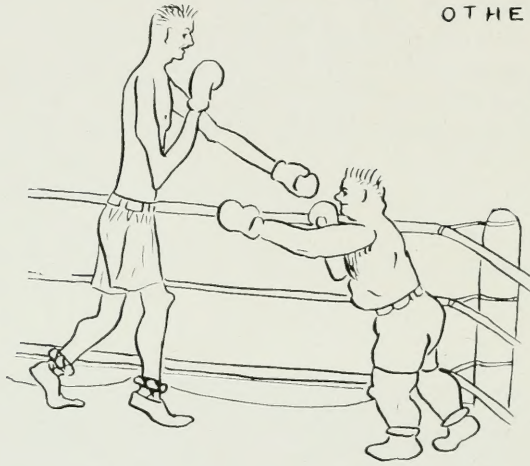




THIS
FELLOW



—AND THE
OTHER GUY!



NEW BOYS BOXING.

THE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

This year the annual assault was right up to the mark, keen competition and much ability being shown. It seemed at first that the entries were not going to be up to the usual number, but as the event drew nearer, a great many found that they could no longer resist the "call of the ring"; so by the time the entries had closed, the number of contestants proved to be just as great as usual.

It would take pages to describe each bout in detail, so in due fairness to those concerned it would be better to select just the outstanding bouts, although all were of good calibre.

The bout that seemed to be of most interest to the majority was, in the boxing, between Cox I and Ponsford, who fought in the finals of the 135-lb. class. Cox I appeared to be the better boxer, but Ponsford's fighting ability pulled him up even with Cox I by the time the bell rang for the conclusion of the last round. The judges called for an extra round, in which both boys boxed themselves and each other into exhaustion, Cox I winning the decision on account of his aggressiveness.

Another extremely fine bout was the final of the 95-lb. class, in which Slingsby and Dunbar I opposed each other. The two boxed and fought with equal strength, Dunbar managing to nose out Slingsby by a hair's breadth.

Last, but most certainly not least, were the bouts for the heavyweight championships of the school. Both boxing and wrestling were of the highest grade. In the wrestling, Bowman defeated Gordon II (one fall) in the best exhibition seen in the school for years. It is Bowman's perfect mastery of the "bar in chancery" that has spelt defeat to nearly all his opponents, and Gordon II was no exception, apart from two things—he gave almost twenty pounds to Bowman, and is as good as any heavyweight we have had for several years. Gordon II and Bowman should be congratulated on the exhibition.

The final bout for the heavyweight championship of the school in boxing was a real exhibition of the "manly art." Sinclair I and Macdonald I deserve our highest praise for the way in which they fought all their bouts, both having won their respective weights before being called upon to contest the school championship. Sinclair's "in-fighting" and Macdonald's "straight lefts" were the two outstanding features of the bout.

A word should be set aside for Sinclair I, who practically set a school record. He won both boxing and wrestling in the 145-lb. class, the boxing in the heavyweight and the wrestling in the 158-lb. class; also it is the first time since the days of George Reid and Hubert Sprott that the school championship has been held by a man as light as Sinclair.

We offer you congratulations, Ned!

The following were the results of the final bouts.

WRESTLING

- 75 lbs.—McColl defeated Mackerrow II.
- 85 lbs.—Dunbar II defeated MacLaren.
- 95 lbs.—Slingsby defeated Grandjean.
- 105 lbs.—Moffatt II defeated McIntyre.
- 115 lbs.—Postponed.
- 125 lbs.—Young (unchallenged).
- 135 lbs.—Postponed.
- 145 lbs.—Sinclair I defeated Parker.
- 158 lbs.—Sinclair I defeated Paget.
- Heavyweight—Bowman defeated Gordon II.

BOXING

- 75 lbs.—McColl defeated MacKerrow II.
- 85 lbs.—Dunbar II defeated Donovan.
- 95 lbs.—Dunbar I. defeated Slingsby.
- 105 lbs.—Moffatt II defeated McIntyre.
- 115 lbs.—Postponed.
- 125 lbs.—Young defeated Hillary.
- 135 lbs.—Cox I defeated Ponsford.
- 145 lbs.—Sinclair I. defeated Innes.
- 158 lbs.—Macdonald I defeated Paget.
- Heavyweight—Sinclair I defeated Macdonald I.

FENCING

Don Carlos defeated Paget.

T. B.





OLD BOYS' NEWS

Graham A. Towers has been appointed Chief Inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada.

Randolph Crowe was appointed leader of the Christmas carols and English festival singing on board the C.P.R. liner the *Duchess of Bedford* on her cruise from New York to the West Indies on Dec. 23rd. At the English festival at the Royal York Hotel last autumn, Crowe scored a great hit in the opera "Hugh the Drover," as John the Butcher.*

R. R. McLaughlin, who has been on the bio-chemical staff of the University of Toronto, is spending a year in research at the Lister Institute, London, England, where he has been awarded a fellowship.

Will Osborne (George Kennedy Cooper-S.A.C. 1915-1916) has had unusual success in the radio world. He has been signed-up as an exclusive Columbia broadcasting system artist. "His peculiar and highly popular slow rhythm and crooning style were first introduced to radio listeners in December, 1925, when he directed his orchestra in a series of broadcasts over a local New York station. He is now leader of orchestra at the Park Central Hotel, New York city."

Fred W. Macdonald, who is president of Fred W. Macdonald & Co., has been elected a director of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

J. Ogilvie Hastings has been elected a director of Hanson Bros., Incorporated. He has been associated with Hanson Bros. for the past seven years and previously was a partner in the firm of Ryan, Grier & Hastings, Montreal.

Roy McMurtry and J. E. Ganong are now practising law under the name of Nesbitt, McMurtry and Ganong.

"Ted" Smart, who is reading for the Economics Tripos at Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, was winner of the Freshman's Sculls in rowing for

*As we go to press, Crowe is making a great hit in the production of this play and of "Hänsel and Gretel" at the Royal Alexandra.

his College's second Lent boat, and captained the Cambridge University Second Ice Hockey Team on their Christmas tour in Switzerland.

Toshiro Hyuga, who is reading economics and history at Jesus College, was also an active member of the Cambridge hockey team.

R. Hallowell Macpherson (S.A.C., 1913) has been with the firm of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, playing the organ in their theatres in many of the principal cities of the States. In 1927 he was sent to Paris to open a new organ at the Gaumont Palace, and in 1928 was sent to the new Empire, London, Eng., where he has been ever since.

Claude McMurtry is now with the General Motors in Oshawa.

Stuart B. Wood expects to graduate from McGill this spring in commerce, and G. Hertel Rennie with a B.Sc. in metallurgy.

"Gib" Craig is president of his class, Commerce '32, at McGill, and also won the 135-lb. boxing championship.

Bill Lovering is in the class of Commerce '32 at McGill, and Leo W. G. Hilts is in Arts '32 and last autumn was a member of the McGill Tennis team, the present intercollegiate champions.

Donald Paterson is with the firm of Flood, Barnes & Co., stock-brokers, in Montreal.

"Spud" Murphy (Queen's) was star defence man in the "B" team, O.H.A., and coach for the girls' hockey team.

C. A. Giraldo made the track and wrestling teams at Queen's.

S.A.C. was represented in the intercollegiate assault at Montreal: in boxing by J. D. McLennan (U. of T.), in wrestling by C. A. Giraldo (Queen's), and in fencing by J. C. Dunlap (U. of T.).

St. Andrew's is very well represented on the University of Toronto campus this year. Nine of last year's Upper Sixth are Varsity freshmen. Bill Marsh and Eric Ellsworth have been claimed by S.P.S. Norm Paget, Ken Browne, Fred Hume, Jack Bascom, Don Wilson and Mark Sprott are taking various courses in arts; while "Grant" Robertson is our sole representative in medicine.

Ken Browne, Eric Ellsworth and Fred Hume were on the junior football team last fall.

Norm Paget has been elected to represent his year on the Commerce Club executive.

"Giant" Robertson won his weight wrestling in the senior assault this year.

"Hicky" McLennan won his weight in the senior assault and boxed for Varsity in the intercollegiate meet.

Henry White, another of last year's Upper Sixth, is taking a difficult course in classics and represents his year in the Classical Society.

"Red" Whitehead was playing right wing on the Varsity Senior hockey team this year.

"Beef" Hunnisett played goal for the Varsity Juniors again this year.

Sam Beauregard, Arn Cook and Jack Dunlap are expecting to graduate this year. Arn Cook is also writing government exams with a view to obtaining the position of junior trade commissioner.

A most enjoyable Old Boys' dinner took place at the Princess Hotel, in Hamilton, Bermuda, on the evening of Friday, December 27th, 1929, when the Old Boys of Bermuda took advantage of the presence of the Headmaster and Mrs. Macdonald to entertain them at a banquet.

By a fortunate coincidence all the Old Boys from Bermuda were at home and there was a full turn out of Andreans. Mr. William Frith, as the oldest "Old Boy" present, occupied the chair and acted as toastmaster, while Bob Thompson, as the youngest, discharged the duties of secretary.



As might be expected, many anecdotes of days long past were related and the Headmaster learned of many things. A feature of the evening was the recurring questions for information as to Old Boys who were school-mates of some one present. Delightfully reminiscent speeches were the order of the occasion and everyone enjoyed the happy atmosphere of genuine reunion.

There was presented to Dr. Macdonald, for the school, in the name of the Old Boys of Bermuda, a very handsome silver challenge cup to be awarded annually to the member of the First XI, whose game showed most improvement during the season.

Mrs. Macdonald was presented with a beautiful landscape of Bermuda, while the boys "caned" Dr. Mcadonald.

Those Old Boys present were William Frith, Aubrey Lightbourne, Stuart Thompson, Eric Frith, Wilbur Lightbourne, Harold Hutchings, Norman Frith and Robert Thompson.

BIRTHS

SCHROEDER—On Wednesday, December 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Schroeder, 134 Brook Street, a daughter.

SWAN—On Monday, Dec. 16th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swan, a daughter.

KING—To Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. King, 85 Oriole parkway, on December 18th, a son.

STRONACH—January 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stronach, junior, a daughter.

CALLIGHEN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. W. Callighen, January, 1930, a daughter.

WRINCH—At Montreal, on Friday, February 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Wrinch, a daughter.

LEISHMAN—On February 18th, 1930, to the wife of Chester McGregor Leishman, a daughter.

HAAS—On Sunday, March 2nd, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Haas, a daughter.

KILMER—On Saturday, March 15, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kilmer, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

COOK—MURRAY—On December 28th, 1929, George Norman Cook to Miss Jane Murray of Toronto.

THOMPSON—WATTS—In June, 1929, Frank H. Thompson to Miss Bessie Watts.

SPROTT—ALLEN—On February 4th, 1930, Perry Hubert Sprott to Miss Louise Hart Allen.

TROW—TENNY—In February, Earl Moore Trow to Miss Janetta Stewart Tenny.

PEENE—CROSBY—On March 8th, 1930, David D. Peene to Miss Mary Louise Crosby of Brookline, Mass.

OBITUARY

DARROCH, JOHN COLVILLE, was born in Scotland on May 2nd, 1897. He came to St. Andrew's College in January, 1914, entering Form III. In June, 1915, he obtained his promotion to Form IV, but did not return to school in the autumn, as he accepted a business appointment in London, England. In December of that year he volunteered for service at eighteen years of age, joining the cavalry. Three months later he was transferred to the Strathcona Horse, with which unit he served during the balance of the war.

On the conclusion of the war he returned to Toronto and obtained a position as teacher under the Board of Education in 1920. Some time later tuberculosis made its appearance as a consequence of his being gassed on service and contracting flu while in the army. Treatment in Muskoka improved his condition and he returned to his duties as a teacher, having failed to obtain any recognition for pension. Early in 1930 his condition became critical and he was admitted to Christie Street Hospital, where he passed away on March 5th, 1930. A quiet lad at school, always possessed of a strong sense of duty, interested in his work and active in the school undertakings, he was well liked. Many boys of his time will learn with deep regret that he has "gone west." The REVIEW voices the feelings of all Andreans, past and present, in expressing sincere sympathy with the widow and little son of a brave and faithful soldier, who met serious post-war difficulties without complaint and with a smiling face.

FLEMING, JOHN ARCHIBALD, was born on June 19th, 1897. He came to St. Andrew's College from Ashbury in September, 1913, entering Form IV. The next year he was promoted to Form V, and in September, 1915, he was in Form L.VI. He left at Christmas, 1915, to go overseas. In February, 1916, he obtained a lieutenancy in the 77th Battalion. A few months later while overseas he was transferred to the Canadian Engineers. In February, 1917, he joined the Flying Corps and soon proved himself to be an excellent airman. On October 25th, 1917, he was reported missing. Some three months later word was received from him informing his relatives that he had had to come down three miles behind the enemy's line following an aerial engagement, and was a prisoner of war. On the cessation of hostilities he was released and returned home. He was married in 1923, and on his death left his

wife and little boy six years of age to mourn him. His end came in Winnipeg on January 21st, 1930. At the time of his death he was attached to the Winnipeg air station of the Civil Government air operations branch of the Department of National Defence.

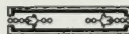
"Archie" Fleming was much liked by all his comrades at school, and took an active interest in all the school activities. He will long be remembered as the outstanding goalkeeper of the Hockey team of 1914-1915, which was captained by the redoubtable Harry Watson.

To those who are left to mourn his passing, The REVIEW, on behalf of many Old Boys who loved him dearly, expresses very sincere sympathy.

ANDERSON, ROBERT HADWIN, was born on July 7th, 1903. He came to St. Andrew's College from the High School at St. John, N.B., in September, 1919, entering Form IV. In June, 1923, he entered the University of Toronto, but was forced in the autumn of 1924 to return to St. John owing to ill health. Early in 1925 he returned to Toronto to study Art. Subsequently he spent two years on the staff of *The Chronicle* at Halifax, N.S., returning to Toronto in the spring of 1929, in order to conduct his own news agency. This he was doing with considerable success, when at Christmas time he became seriously ill with pneumonia and pleurisy. He died on January 14th, 1930, leaving a wife and little baby girl behind him.

Bobbie Anderson was very active in his school days, interesting himself particularly in football, cricket and Cadet Corps activities. His work, also, in the Literary Society and on the REVIEW will long be remembered by his contemporaries. As cartoonist for the REVIEW for some years his work was most acceptable and was prophetic of his later activities in life.

In his last year at school he was a prefect. Loyal to and active in all school activities, with his happy nature and undoubted ability, he was a most popular boy during the years he was at school, while his unabated interest in everything connected with St. Andrew's College after he left school enlarged the sphere of his popularity as a keen Andreadan. Indeed, in the various activities of individual Old Boys, he was better versed than most. He will be long and deeply missed at his old school, and the REVIEW, in recording the sorrow of Andreadans past and present at his passing, desires to convey very sincere sympathy to his parents, widow and little child.





Exchanges

We have before us numerous magazines representing the efforts of many schools throughout the country. To comment on these in any but a complimentary tone would be an ungrateful task. Why bother with exchanges, one might ask. The editor of the *Tech Flash* answers this question very ably: "The ostensible purposes of exchanging college magazines are: to create a fellowship or intimacy which would not otherwise have an opportunity of deepening; to obtain ideas and suggestions for one's own magazine; to criticize and comment upon the relative merits of the contents and general ensemble of the various periodicals."

The first magazine brought to our attention is the *Tech Flash* of the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N.S. This is an excellent example of a school magazine though one notices a lack of photographs. And here is the *Vulcan*, another magazine ranking amongst the best of our exchanges. It is very well compiled and its modernistic character adds to its interest. A new exchange is *Acta Nepeana* from Westboro, Ont., just outside of Ottawa. Representing Nepean High School, it clearly shows throughout its pages the great interest taken in it by the students who compiled it. Here also are three copies of our "wee" friend the *Salt Shaker*, and may we wish you all sorts of luck—hoping also to hear from you regularly. The *Managra*, from the Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, is another very interesting exchange. You could improve your publication, though, by keeping your advertisements separate from the reading matter. From St. Alban's College, Brockville, Ont., comes the *Albanian*, a good magazine on a small scale. Your article on the pedestrian is very good indeed. And I think we ought to mention *Acta Ridleiana* before closing. Ridley College is celebrating its fortieth anniversary at present and we offer our heartiest congratulations. Your magazine is exceptionally well prepared and also ranks amongst the best. We see you have an old Andrian as your chaplain. More congratulations!

And so on down the list. Space forbids any more criticism and we must be content to merely mention the names of those omitted here:

Acta Victoriana—Victoria College, University of Toronto.

The Limit—Loughborough College, Loughborough, England.

King's College Record—King's College, Halifax, N.S.

Trinity University Review—Trinity University, University of Toronto,
Toronto.

Horae Scholasticae—St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.

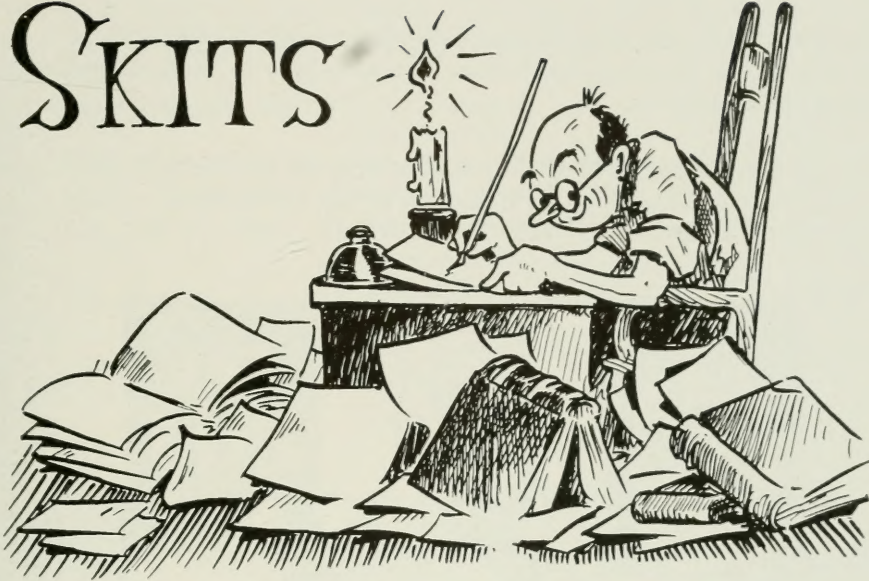
Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.

W. G. BURCH.



SKITS



MORRISON II—May I try that check suit on in the window?

CLERK—Sorry, but I'm afraid you'll have to use the dressing-room.

CROSBIE—You know, I'm Cornish by birth.

LOBLAW—Yes? Thought they were always caused by tight shoes.

MR. FLEMING—Detweiler, why are you late for class?

DETWEILER—You see, it's this way, sir. This morning I looked in my mirror and I couldn't see myself, so I thought I'd gone to school. I just realized that the glass had fallen out.

BURSON (after going around the course in 112)—What do you think of my game?

CADDY—I guess it's all right, sir, but I still prefer golf.

MCCOLL—Did you have influenza as bad as I did? I had to stay away from school for three weeks.

BLAIR—I had it worse than that. I had it in the holidays.

SHE—Catchy music, isn't it?

ELY—It ought to be, with all those traps.

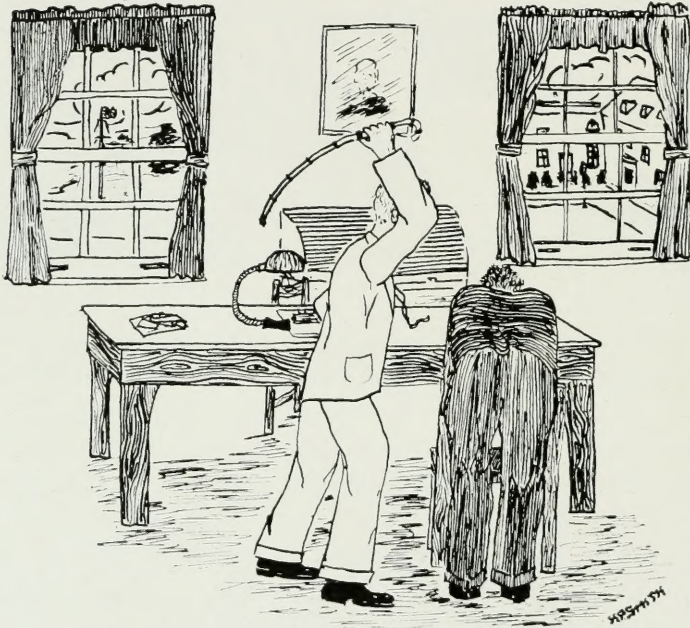
SINCLAIR I—What have you in the shape of motorcycle tires?

CLERK—Life preservers, invalid cushions, funeral wreaths, teething rings and doughnuts.

The pastry cook overheard Cox criticising the pie the other day.

"Pie," she said, "why, I made pie before you were born."

Cox—"Maybe so, but why serve it now?"



Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit

MR. LAIDLAW—How do you account for the early successes of the Boers?

MUNROE—They let loose a lot of monkeys, sir.

MR. L.—Monkeys? What do you mean?

MUNROE—Gorilla warfare, sir.

EDWARDS—Heard the Oswego song?

PARKER—Sure,—Oswego marching on.

FAIR MAIDEN—My, Rence, that candy in the window makes my mouth water.

MACDOUGALL—Well, here's a blotter.

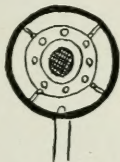
WEBSTER II—Are you going to the fair to-morrow, Doug?

CARRICK—There isn't any fair to-morrow.

WEBSTER II—Sure. It says in the paper, fair to-day and to-morrow.

GRANT—Did you notice the conductor looking at you as though you hadn't paid your fare?

GRAHAM I—Yes, and did you notice me looking at him as though I had?



"MIKE"



PANSY



CHIPPY



GOODIE



CAPPY



MAJOR SEGRAVE



BOBBY.

This appears to be a puzzle. Can anyone suggest a solution?

MR. LEATHERS—Where are you going?

DUNCAN—Downstairs to get some water, sir.

MR. LEATHERS—In your pyjamas?

DUNCAN—No, sir; in this glass.

STUBBS—Why do they feed prisoners yeast cakes?

MACPHAIL—To keep them from breaking out.

KELLY—I hear you were almost arrested for picking up a heavy rubber band yesterday

BURNS—Yeh, it turned out to be a Ford tire.

CHESTER MACDONALD—Sure got hair on his chest, hasn't he?

HIGGON—Who?

CHESTER—Rin-Tin-Tin.

RUSSELL I—I'm thirsty and I want a drink.

CLEMES—Drink milk, it's good for the blood.

RUSSELL—Yes, but I'm not bloodthirsty.

TURNBULL—I hear you're quite a runner, boy

STUBBS—Yes, I have callouses on my chest from breaking tapes.



MIGHTY EMPERORS OF THEIR
RESPECTIVE TERRITORY.

MR. TUDBALL (at table)—The boy who made that noise, come here.

ALL (rising from table at the other end of room)—Excuse me, warden!

SLINGSBY (observing Perrin's dissatisfaction)—Wasn't your egg cooked long enough?

PERRIN—Yes, but it wasn't cooked soon enough.

Aunty was entertaining her two nephews, the Dunbars, and thought to educate them by the way. Putting out two pieces of cake, one much larger than the other, she said:

"Now I want to see which of you has the better manners."

"Oh, Arthur has," said Teddy, as he grabbed the big one.

METCALFE (hearing gossip)—Oh, you've been talking to Hetherington?

COUSINS—No, just listening.



**"Honestly, boys,
you've got to admit
you can't beat**

Neilson's

JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE"

The Best Milk Chocolate Made

Everybody's Favorite

Consistent in Quality

Truly Canadian



Ride a C·C·M· Bicycle to School

LEADE the regular fellows. A rugged, easy-riding C·C·M· "Bike" gets you there in quick time—and you'll feel fresh and "pepped up" for those studious hours in the classroom.

Back home earlier, too, after school. Holiday jaunts! Dandy trips over

smooth, fast highways! "Out to the bush" whenever you feel like it!

Pay an early visit to the C·C·M· dealer and look over the snappy new 1930 models.

C·C·M· Bicycles

RED BIRD — MASSEY — PERFECT
CLEVELAND — COLUMBIA

Distinctive Prizes and Gifts

It is so easy to select just those little Prizes or Gifts that will, because of their distinctive appearance, appeal to the recipient as being worth-while.

These unusually smart gifts of impeccable quality, yet inexpensively priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and upward, are temptingly displayed for your "easy choosing".

There are also class pins and trophies—special and exclusive designs if desired.

"The Ellis package adds prestige to the gift"

ELLIS BROS.
L I M I T E D
JEWELLERS
94-98 YONGE ST. TORONTO

NO-MO-ODO TOILET WATER

The Canadian-Made corrective for excessive perspiration.

While this preparation is most effective, it is quite harmless.

PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE

Manufactured by

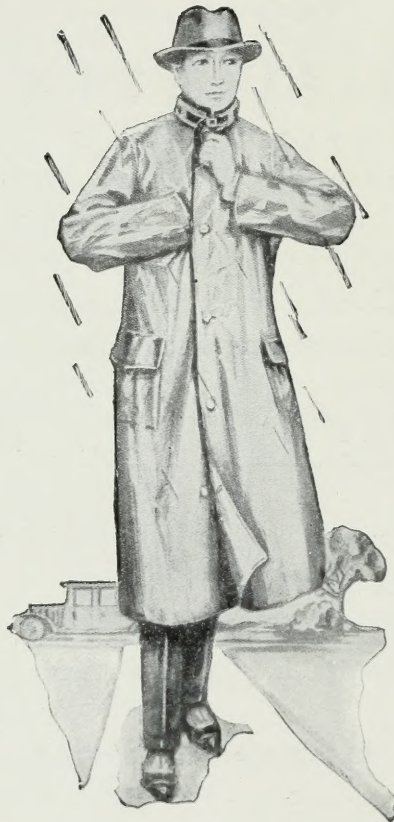
CHARLES G. WHEBBY, Phm.B.
261 AVENUE ROAD - - TORONTO, CAN.

SCYCO

Registered

SLICKERS

Made in Canada



MEN'S

and

BOYS'

Green
Blue
Olive
Black
Yellow

LADIES'

and

GIRLS'

Red
Green
Blue
Yellow

Made by

SCYTHES & COMPANY LIMITED

TORONTO

:::

:::

CANADA

The Well Dressed College Man *Wears Tip Top Clothes*

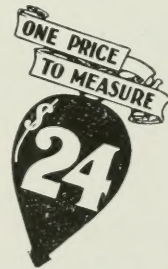


Because they enable him to dress well economically, the college man finds Tip Top clothes the ideal solution to the problem of what to wear.

Smart styles designed by one of the foremost craftsmen in America—fine all wool materials—superb tailoring and guaranteed fit to your individual measure—you get all these in a Tip Top suit, Tuxedo or coat at \$24. Only Tip Top's buying power and low tailoring costs as the largest one price tailors in the world, make such a price possible.

Come in to your nearest Tip Top store to-day. Compare our fabrics with others selling near the same price. Let our values convince you.

Suit, Tuxedo or
coat, tailored to
your measure,
\$24.00.



TIP TOP *Tailors*

Afternoon Tea

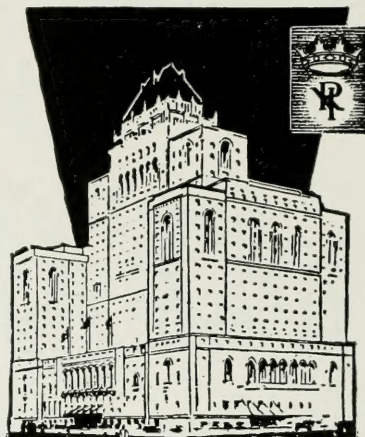
is served every afternoon in the Lounge (off the Main Lobby) from 4.30 to 6. Mr. Rex Battle and the Royal York Concert Orchestra give a musicale.

Supper Dance

every evening in the Main Dining Room. Fred Culley's Dance Orchestra—the finest of its kind in Canada.

Old English Grill

is open daily from noon until an hour after midnight.



THE
ROYAL YORK
TORONTO

The Largest Hotel in the British Empire ^{R 15}
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

WASHERS *Thor* IRONERS

Quality merchandise in--

Washers - Ironers - Health
Motors and Health Lamps

Thor-Canadian Company
Limited

Toronto Retail Stores—

371 Yonge Street	-	-	-	ADelaide 2528
84 Bloor Street W.	-	-	-	RAndolph 8115



CAMEO VELLUM

Welcome indeed at any time—
but when a letter is written on
Cameo Vellum it really does
seem that the sender has
appraised your friendship as
more than casual. Cameo
Vellum presents immaculate
whiteness and exquisite style
at a very moderate price.

Barber-Ellis
Limited

Makers of fine Stationery since 1876

Toronto	Montreal
Brantford	Winnipeg
Calgary	Edmonton
Vancouver	Regina



MR PEANUT
REGISTERED

**HIT OF THE
SEASON**

**PLANTERS
SALTED PEANUTS**

AURORA
and
TORONTO

THE SCANLON BAKERY

*Specializing in
Wholesome & Nutritious
Baking*

Aurora: Phone 62

TORONTO:
Phone: HUd. 5298 2630 Yonge St.
Phone: RAn. 8813 4 Roxborough St.

TORONTO'S GREATEST STORE FOR MEN



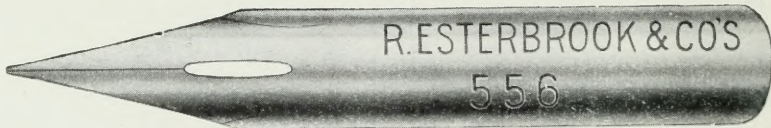
© SOCIETY BRAND

*Society Brand
Clothes*

AND
HABERDASHERY
for
YOUNG MEN

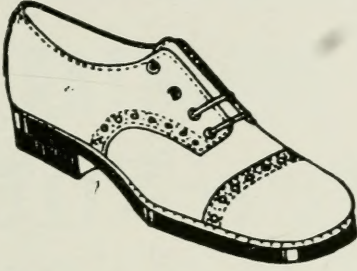
DUNFIELDS
LIMITED

102 YONGE STREET



FIND THE PEN
FOR *YOUR* HAND!

For samples of 8 most popular pens and booklet, "Personality in Handwriting" send 10c to Esterbrook Pen Company, Department P, Camden, New Jersey, or Brown Brothers, Toronto.



Smart Shoes for Young Men

Style and shapeliness
built into each pair.

\$8 — \$9 — \$10

H. & C. BLACHFORD, LIMITED
286 YONGE ST., TORONTO
At Dundas Street



Slim enough to fit comfortably
in the pocket or an already
crowded bag, the new No-Ring
Note Book has loose leaf con-
venience without bulk. Sheets
are held securely, yet are easily
removed or inserted.

GRAND & TOY LIMITED

332 Bay Street 115 Yonge Street
8-14 Wellington St. West
TORONTO 2 ONTARIO

VICTOR RECORDS

MUSIC

PIANOS

AND

RADIOS

AT

**NATIONAL PIANO
COMPANY, LTD.**

15 BLOOR WEST

(AT YONGE)

TORONTO

*Attractive Baskets
of
Assorted Fruits*

R. BARRON LIMITED

Importers and Grocers

**724-728 Yonge Street
Toronto**

Telephone: Rand. 4151



Butter-Nut

the best-liked

Bread!

CANADA BREAD CO. LIMITED

A. A. RYLEY, *General Manager*

TRINITY COLLEGE

IN THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Trinity College, now removed to Queen's Park and federated with the University of Toronto, is one of the Arts Colleges of the University and includes:

1. A Faculty of Arts providing instruction for students in classes of limited size in all subjects taught by the Colleges.
2. The full advantages of Federation with the University—instruction by its Professors, qualification for its Scholarships and Degrees, use of its Library, Laboratories and Athletic facilities and membership in Hart House.
3. A Faculty of Divinity in which Trinity exercises its University powers of conferring degrees, and prepares candidates for the ministry of the Church.
4. Residences under College regulations for men—"Trinity House"; and for women students—"St. Hilda's";—also for members of the academic staff.

*For information concerning
Scholarships, Exhibitions, Bursaries, etc., address*

The Registrar, Trinity College, Toronto 5

RATHBONE

— and Co. —

A. H. MURRAY

92 Yonge Street

Importers of

Exclusive Men's Wear

*EVENING
DRESS
APPAREL*

Phone EL. 6750

BACON LARD

The Whyte
Packing Co.
Limited

78 Front St. East, Toronto

BUTTER EGGS

*The
Panoramic
Photographers
of
Groups, Residences,
Estates, Parks, etc.*

WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLLEGE
AND
SPORTING GROUPS

Panoramic Camera Co.

OF CANADA

251 VICTORIA ST.

Elgin 8516

Established over 20 Years

*Let us assist or advise
you in the purchase of*

CINE-KODAKS

Regular Kodaks, and
Photographic Supplies

*Your mail orders will
receive special attention*

H. C. TUGWELL & CO.
Limited

223 Bay Street - Toronto

Phone: Elgin 2286

JAMES LUMBERS CO., LIMITED

Wholesale Grocers

67 FRONT ST. EAST

ELGIN 0281

**H.A.
Loaf Cheese**

PASTEURISED

NUTRITIOUS

TASTY

WHOLESOME

Packed in convenient
½ lb. packages

The Harris Abattoir Co., Ltd

The Very Best

**SPORTING AND
ATHLETIC GOODS**

**HOCKEY, BASKETBALL
and**

GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES

**COLLEGE SWEATERS,
CRESTS, Etc.**

**TOBOGGANS, SKIS, AND
SNOWSHOES**

Special Discount to U.T.S. Students

**Brown's Sports & Cycle
Co. Limited**

345 YONGE ST. ADEL. 8237

PARK BROTHERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Portraits :: Groups

328½ YONGE STREET

Telephone AD. 9710

PHONE: KINGSDALE 5171



Miss Puritan Says
W A S H I N G
is not a lady's work

I've got wonderful Scotch machines that wash sweet and clean—and iron too. I'll be your laundress for a dollar or so a week.

PURITAN LAUNDRESS SERVICE
WASH AND IRON 8C. PER LB. MINIMUM \$1.00

Puritan Laundry Co., Limited
292 Brunswick Avenue :: :: Toronto

TRAVEL

When you make
trips by trains or
ships get your
Transportation
at

**WALTON'S
TICKET OFFICE**
YONGE ST., AURORA
C.N.R. All Steamship Lines
Pulman Reservations Made

MAKE YOURSELF
AT HOME

—AT—

**DAWSON'S
RESTAURANT**

*HOME COMFORTS
FOR VISITORS*

PHONE 74 AURORA (South)

FAMED FOR FLAVOR

IDEAL BREAD
— AND —
HOSTESS CAKES

Ideal Bread Co., Limited
183-193 DOVERCOURT ROAD, TORONTO
PHONE—LOMBARD 1192



DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
OUR HATS
ARE ALWAYS FAVORED BY
WELL DRESSED YOUNG MEN
Exclusive, but not Expensive
L. J. Applegath & Son

4 Stores
Cor. Yonge and Richmond Streets
Cor. Yonge and Trinity Square
Cor. Queen and Victoria Streets
31 King Street East



TROPHY-CRAFT

LIMITED
10 KING ST. EAST
TORONTO

DESIGNERS AND
MANUFACTURERS

OF

Class Pins

THE NEW DESIGNS THIS
YEAR ARE VERY SMALL
IN SIZE AND PRICE

No Safer Depository in Canada

An Exclusively Canadian Bank

A general Banking business transacted. Bond Department. Safety Deposit Boxes. Letters of Credit. Travellers' Cheques. Consult our local manager regarding your requirements.

Savings Bank Department

One dollar opens an account. Interest paid at current rates at all Branches.

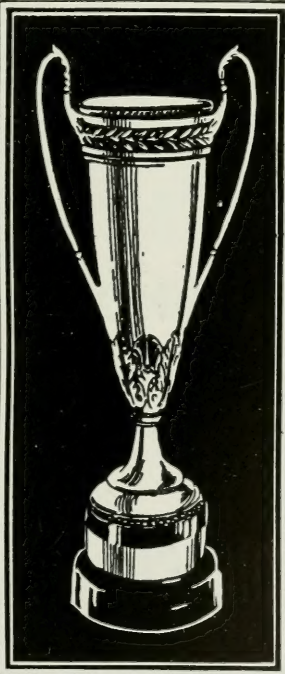
36 Branches in Toronto
201 Branches in Canada

CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

IMPERIAL BANK

OF CANADA

Yonge & Queen Sts. Branch, Toronto - J. F. Searth, Manager



PRIZES

We always carry a good stock of prize cups and medals, and for special prizes we will gladly co-operate in making the right choice.

KENTS

LIMITED

144 YONGE STREET

The Prince George Hotel

Cor. King and York Streets

Where hospitality and an atmosphere of quiet make this hostelry an abode sought by quiet home-loving people. Excellence of cuisine and efficiency of service is the secret of our success. Unexcelled facilities for the serving of Luncheons and Banquets. The finest dancing floor in the city.

We invite your patronage

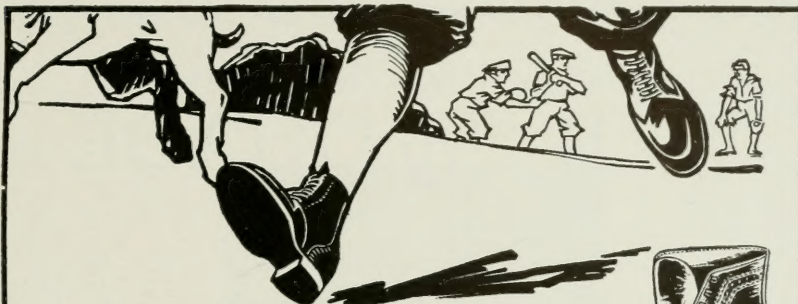
E. WINNETT THOMPSON
Managing Director

J. M. LYNCH
Res. Manager

PEERLESS

The Wise Man's Choice
in Gasolene

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. LTD.



Style Shoes but built to stand Hard Wear

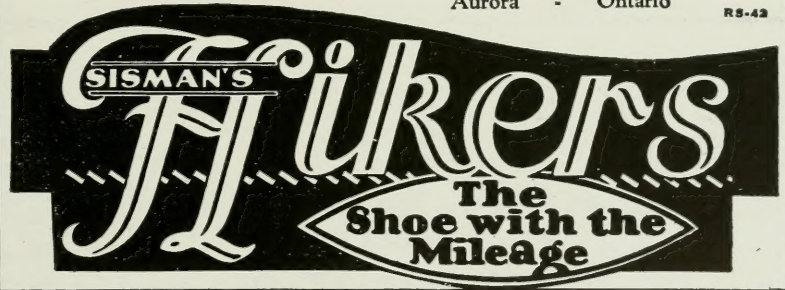
BOYS always will be boys when it comes to the hard wear they give shoes. That is why Sisman has built the Hiker shoe with plenty of reserve strength and durability without sacrificing comfort and flexibility. Sisman's Hikers will outwear several pairs of ordinary shoes, thus giving you greater value.

*Ask your dealer for Sisman's Hikers—your assurance of shoe value.
Look for the trade mark, accept no others.*

THE T. SISMAN SHOE COMPANY, LIMITED

Aurora - Ontario

RS-42



E. H. ADAMS

Palace Barber Shop

NEWMARKET

ALSO BARBER FOR ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

W. R. McQUADE

Merchant Tailor

Phone 119w
" 119j

AURORA

M
A
D
E

I
N

C
A
N
A
D
A



A
T
H
L
E
T
I
C

G
O
O
D
S

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

OF CANADA LIMITED

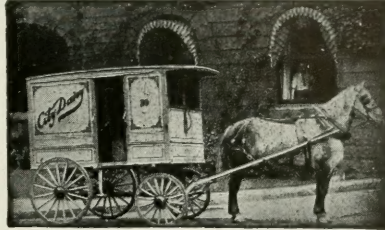
BRANTFORD

TORONTO

MONTREAL

VANCOUVER

*We Have a Yellow Wagon on Every Street
— Every Morning —*



DO WE SERVE YOUR HOME ?

City Dairy

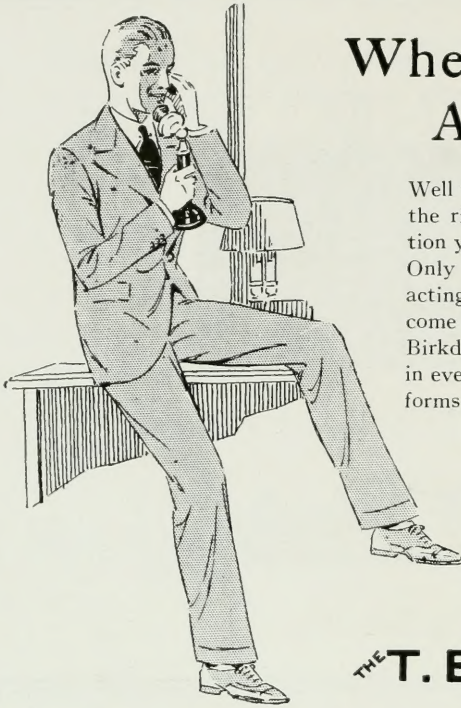
Kingsdale 6151

ARMOUR, BELL, BOSWELL & CRONYN
LIMITED

INSURANCE BROKERS

24 KING STREET WEST

TORONTO



When Creases Are Correct--

Well tailored clothes should fall into the right line no matter what position your body may be in.

Only clothes tailored to a most exacting standard of specifications can come up to this high ideal—so wear Birkdale and know yourself correct in every detail. Tailored to fit all forms.

*Birkdale
Specified*

\$35.00

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

London Guarantee and Accident Company Limited

**Contract Bonds
Automobile
Burglary
Liability**

**Guarantee Bonds
Accident
Sickness
Plate Glass**

Fire Insurance

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:

465 BAY STREET

TORONTO

GEORGE WEIR
MANAGER

G. R. WILSON
FIRE MANAGER

PHONE AD. 8274

BOYS!

Get Right With Your Sight

Ask your Eye Physician about your eyes---if he advises glasses, bring the prescription to

J. C. Williams
Prescription Optician

5 Richmond East - Toronto

JUST PUBLISHED

HONOUR CLASSICS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

With a foreword by

SIR ROBERT FALCONER

President of the University of Toronto

A statement of the history, the aims, and the methods of the Honour Classical Course in the University of Toronto by a group of men who have taken this course in Professor Hutton's time.

With a Frontispiece of Professor Hutton to whom the book is dedicated.

\$1.00 POSTPAID

Order from

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Plaza Cafe

*Appetizing Food
at
Moderate Prices*

Phone 194 Aurora, Ont.

A. CARUSO

*CHOICE FRUITS
and
VEGETABLES*

Yonge St. Aurora

The Aurora Electric Shop

H. H. SOUTHWOOD

*For Service
and Supplies*

House Wiring

Power Installations,

Repairs, etc.,

Radio Dealers

AURORA, ONT.

*For Service and Supplies Phone
231w or 231m*

GREGORY'S BAKERY

**Headquarters for
Good Things to Eat**

**BREAD
PASTRY
CANDIES
ICE CREAM**

CANADIAN DENTISTS

recommend the
twice daily use

of

**CORSON'S
TOOTHPASTE**

**Rolph R. Corson Co.,
Limited**
Toronto Ontario

Compliments of

Toronto Radio Co.

LIMITED

241 YONGE STREET

Representing

**Westinghouse Batteryless
Radio**

—and—

A. G. Spalding Bros.

Athletic Equipment.

10 BRANCH STORES

Branksome Hall

10 Elm Avenue, Rosedale, Toronto

A Residential and Day School for Girls

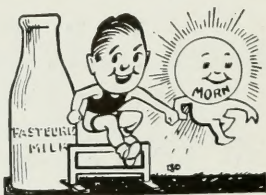
Principal: MISS EDITH M. READ, M.A.

Pass and Honour Matriculation, French House, Art, Music, Domestic
Science, Large Playgrounds, Primary School for Day Pupils.

For prospectus apply to the Principal

**PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS**

Cousins Dairy Products

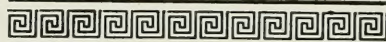


Outdoor Sports and Pure Milk

They go together to build
up the energy that
young men need.

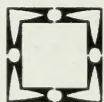
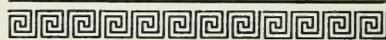
COUSINS WHOLE MILK DAIRY

Phone 163
YONGE ST. AURORA



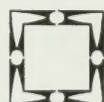
Dr. E. V. Underhill

DENTIST :: AURORA



J. F. Willis

Druggist - Aurora



Aurora

BOOK and MUSIC SHOP

DAILY PAPERS

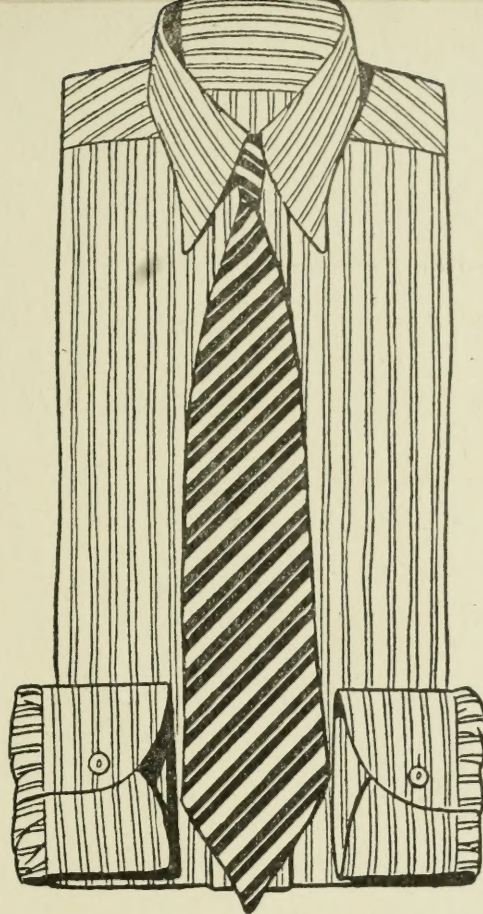
FILMS - MAGAZINES

STATIONERY

VICTOR RECORDS

Aurora, Ontario

PHONE 76 B. G. WHITELAW



**Super Broad-
cloth Shirts**
2 Collars
\$1.98

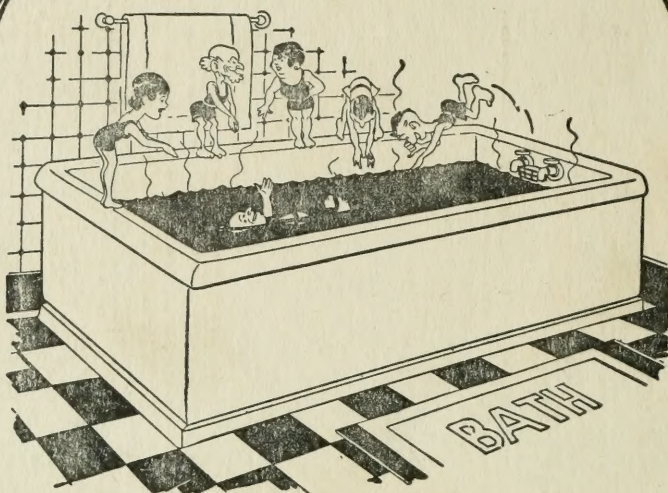
Neckwear \$1.00

Hose - \$1.50
48 Color
Combinations



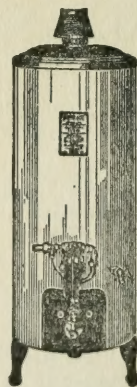
**FRANK
STOLLERY**

Two Stores:
Yonge and Bloor
Adelaide and Victoria



JOY *for all the Family!*

What luck! Dive into the bathtub . . . slosh around as much as you please . . . use as much hot water as you wish and *with a clear conscience*—you're not cheating the rest of the family. RUUD Hot Water is plentiful; the new RUUD-AUTOHOT heats water quickly. JOY for you and JOY for your family if you buy a RUUD-AUTOHOT Automatic Water Heater now. JOY for you too, when you hear how easy it is to buy. Ask us and see!



The **CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY**
OF TORONTO

Display Rooms at 55 Adelaide Street East