

WHAT THE VARSITY RECORD SAYS OF OUR BOYS THERE

Some Good Things Written Down in the Official Paper About Graduates from Victoria County

The volume of sketches of graduates of Toronto University published this year by that school has a striking lustre shed upon it by the record of the student career of fellows from this county and the Collegiate Institute. This record is as follows:

Hugh Gordon O'Leary—Few members of the class have taken a more active or useful part in college life than has this representative of Lindsay and Victoria County. He has served on the Lit. and Class Executives, has battled for the honor of class and college on the football field, has become a recognized authority on dance and reception craft, and in his final year has become a most successful chairman of the Arts Dinner Committee. Gordon will always be remembered by us for his unflinching good nature and his friendliness of manner.

William Hugh Vance.—Matriculated from the Lindsay C. I. and has taken a creditable class standing. He always evinced an active and intelligent interest in all College and University affairs. As first president of the Lit. and Class Executives, he displayed splendid executive ability. In his junior he won the gold medal for oratory, and assisted in winning from McGill in the Inter-University Debating League. As a senior he was president of the Inter-College Debating Union. He is a member of the Thirteen Club.

James George Workman.—At first claimed Streetsville as his home, but his collegiate training was received at Lindsay. He came to Varsity without matriculation and entered the department of Mathematics. Besides taking a good stand in his academic work, he has figured prominently in his class as a winner in his first year in the inter-year debating contest, and in his final year in the inter-University debate against McGill, and as a useful member of the Class and Lit. Executives, and of the managing committee of Torontonensis. In athletics his game is Association football.

J. Wilbert Brinn—All the boys know Bert—he comes from Pleasant Point, the most picturesque health resort on the Kawartha Lakes. His three years at Lindsay Collegiate Institute, and a trip to the British Isles left him a big-hearted Irishman. During his medical course his home-training has not been forgotten; it is his sterling qualities that have won for him the respect and admiration of all his fellows. With his general disposition, manly character, and efficient training—those essentials requisite to public success—Bert's prospects are the best.

Arthur Louis Hore.—Valentia, a prosperous little village in the County of Victoria, claims the birthplace of Arthur Louis Hore. From a youth his ambition lay towards medicine, but after completing his Public School education there, he was obliged to abandon his beloved schemes for a time. He finally, however, repaired to Lindsay Collegiate Institute matriculating in July 1900. In the following October he entered upon his course in Medicine at the University of Toronto. He has been successful in all his courses, and a splendid career lies before him.

William Ernest McLaughlin.—Was born near Blackstock, Durham County, and received his early education at Cadmus and Port Perry High School. After teaching he took a course at the Toronto Normal School and then entered Trinity Medical College. Mr. McLaughlin is a self-made man of sterling qualities, and we feel assured that if his efforts are as untiring in the profession of his college life, we predict for him a most brilliant future.

Fulton Schuyler Depuyster Vrooman.—Was born in the peaceful hamlet of Little Britain, A. D. 1882. Fourteen years later he began a brilliant course of study at the Lindsay Grammar School. From that venerable seat of learning he successfully matriculated in short time. In the fall of 1900 he joined the class of '04 and since then has become one of the best-liked men of the year. Of his success in the practice of medicine his class-mates entertain no doubt; his many sterling qualities of mind and heart insure for him a large and lucrative practice.

Thomas D'Arcy Buck.—Tom is a native of Lindsay, and graduated in 1896 from the Collegiate Institute there with Senior Leaving. The next four years were spent teaching in the French Schools on the Ottawa and Georgian Bay. He is well known among the Meds. as a good student, a good fellow, and a good athlete. He has been on the Medical Society Executive, in sports on every collegiate line-up, and has played on the Varsity nine since a freshman. He is president of the Lindsay C. I. Old Boys of Toronto. May he live long and prosper.

Messom Burwell Bonnell.—Claims Bobcaygeon as his birth place. After spending sixteen years in his native town, he went to Upper Canada College, where he matriculated three and one half years after. During this residence there he won colors for the cricket and football. Continuing his academic career at S.P.S., he has won honors on the football field, figuring on Varsity I, when they won the intermediate championship, and on the School team in winning the Mulock Cup.

Two trunks containing \$400 worth of beaver and muskrat skins were seized at Ottawa. At Kingston two boxes of black bass and pike were seized. They were consigned to the States contrary to the new law which forbids exporting fish without special license.

WILL THE TREATY VALLEY CANAL REACH SIMCOE THIS YEAR?

Dr. Vrooman Asks in House if the Canal is Under Contract that Far and is Told "No"

The Trent Valley Canal was the central item of a score of items amounting to about a million dollars that were passed in the House on Friday. The Trent Valley Canal was not to fulfil the conditions of a perfect essay which, according to the rule, should have beginning, middle and ending. Mr. Emmerson in asking for \$100,000 to conduct his work yesterday admitted that it was short at both ends. He estimated that six millions more would be required to complete the work, of which \$4,000,000 would be spent on the eastern end.

NO TERMINUS FIXED. Mr. Clarke wanted to know where it would end, Trent or Port Hope. Mr. Emmerson replied that it had not been decided. Dr. Vrooman asked the Trent Valley canal had been on the tapis ever since he was a boy and wanted to know if the contract now under way would take the canal into Lake Simcoe. Mr. Emmerson replied in the negative.

Dr. Vrooman sank back, doubtless convinced that he would not last long before sail into Kempenfeldt Bay. enough to see steamers from Peterborough to SIMCOE NEXT YEAR. Later Mr. Emerson told Mr. Lennox that he hoped Lake Simcoe would be connected with the canal in a year.

There was a generally mixed-up discussion between the ex-Minister of Railways and Canals and the Postmaster-General in which Mr. Scott, of Assiniboia and Mr. Cochrane of Northumberland assisted. Mr. Haggart claimed the Liberals had descended to dangling the eastern end of the canal before two constituencies with the hope of carrying them. He also failed to hear any note in the jubilation at Peterboro which indicated that the lift-lock was initiated by the Conservatives. All the Liberals had done was to complete the Conservative contracts.

Mr. Scott came in at this point, and twitted Mr. Haggart with saying he favored both Trent and Port Hope. This made the ex-Minister angry and demanded its retraction. Mr. Scott having stated that it was not, continued under cries of "Order, order," but would give place to Sir William Molock, who, while not doubting Mr. Haggart's intention, insisted that that was the impression he created. The matter drifted over to the evening when Sir William figured that at the rate the Conservatives were going it would have taken many years to complete the canal.

THE BUTT-EM-OVER PEOPLE. Ain't it painful, though, to meet 'em—Guess you'll savvy who I mean; Sort of folks that's always finding Spots on folks you thought were clean.

Here's the sort of jolts they hand you—Sort that gives you lasting hurts: "She's a winning little creature—Ain't it awful that she flirts?" You may know some jolly fellow With a countenance you like—Just about as clean a looker As you'd ever chance to strike. Comes this hammer-arm'd despoiler, Always watching out for kinks, Saying: "Bully little fellow—Simply shameful that he drinks!"

Or some hard worked fellow being That you've learned to know of late Fighting bravely and unaided "Gained a stubborn, frowning frow; To mention inadvertent "Just a butt-em-over pest; "Acts hard up t' keep it quiet. How he's featherin' his nest!" Then that other chap whose hand-clasp Oft has saved you from despair—On his "scutcheon white and fair. Surely there's no blot or blemish But this human turkey buzzard But this human turkey buzzard Seeking stains on every life Sneers: "He's never half so jolly. When you see him with his wife."

Oh, these butt-em-over people, With their poison-pointed darts Always aimed at fellow-beings Tearing idols from our hearts! When our eyes are blind to failings, God, in mercy, keep them blind. If to see would start us probing For the frailties we might find. —Baltimore American.

Sporting Notes. "Bob" Fitzsimmons captured a baby lion that escaped from its cage at a Coney island show on Friday. One of the show people gave it to him. Then some other members of the concern demanded it back, but the pugilist refused to surrender and was locked up in the police station for two hours until some friends arranged that he should be liberated upon giving a \$1,000 bond pending a settlement.

OBITUARY W. H. McLAUGHLIN.

The late William Henry McLaughlin who departed this life on June 15th 1904 was born in the year 1824 in the village of Summerstown, Glengarry county, on the northern banks of the St. Lawrence river and was the eighth child of a family of eighteen children. His father, William McLaughlin was married twice, first to Katherine Summers and then to a Miss Cameron. His grandparents on both side were U. E. Loyalists. His paternal grandfather was a British soldier. His father, the late William McLaughlin was in the Army during the war of 1812-12, as a Light Horse dragoon, and during the Canadian rebellion of 1837 was an officer with the volunteers, being present at the battles of Napierville and St. Philippe.

The subject of this sketch came to Mariposa in 1841. He married in 1850, Philadelphia Pearson, daughter of the late J. B. Pearson, and took up his residence in Camington, where he engaged in the tanning business. Six years later he bought out the shoe making and tanning business of his brother, the late A. A. McLaughlin and settled at "The Creek," Oakwood, where he has resided till his death. He was a familiar figure on the streets of Oakwood. He carried the mail here for 24 years and on his retiring from the service in 1901, was presented by the citizens of Mariposa with a beautiful arm chair and gold-headed cane. He was very fond of travel and scarcely a summer passed without his paying a visit to some of his numerous relatives, either in Lower Canada, Michigan, or the Northwest. In politics he was a staunch Reformer, and a life-long subscriber to the Toronto Globe; he was also a faithful member of the Methodist church, and a life-long advocate of temperance. He led a consistent Christian life. His was a kindly, sympathetic nature. Having no offspring of his own he lavished his affection on his numerous nephews and nieces. Two of the latter he raised from infancy. He mourned deeply his beloved wife who deceased him by 17 years and five months to the day.

His last illness was of several months duration and was borne with resignation. So passes away another of the old landmarks of Mariposa. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. G. R. Clare, who paid a fitting tribute to the memory of the departed. Among those at the funeral were friends from Montreal, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto, Norland and Lindsay. He leaves four brothers, and four sisters, besides his adopted daughters Mrs. Ed. Prouse and Mrs. Ed. Housey and numerous other relatives.

THE MARKETS. Wheat Lower at Liverpool and Unchanged at Chicago—Live Stock Markets—The Latest Quotations. Friday Evening, July 15. At Liverpool to-day wheat futures closed 1/4d to 1/2d lower than yesterday, and corn futures unchanged to 1/4d lower. At Chicago: September wheat closed unchanged from yesterday; September corn, 1/4c higher, and September oats, 1/4c higher.

FOREIGN MARKETS. London, July 15.—Close.—Corn—Spot quotations, American mixed, 21s. Flour—Spot quotations, Minneapolis patent, 27s. What on passage, buyers indifferent operators. Corn on passage, firm, but not active. Mark Lane Market—Wheat, foreign, firm and rather dearer. English, firm and rather dearer. Flour—American and English, firm. Paris, July 15.—Holiday in grain markets. French country markets, quiet.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. New York July 15.—100% 90% Sept. 95 84% St. Louis 101% 87% Duluth 88% 91% Toledo 100 92

TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Grain.—Wheat, white, bush, \$0.92 to \$0.94. Wheat, red, bush, 0.92. Wheat, spring, bush, 0.80 1/2. Wheat, goose, bush, 0.77 1/2. Beans, bush, 1.25. Peas, bush, 0.43. Oats, bush, 0.37 1/2. Rye, bush, 0.56. Peas, bush, 0.45. Buckwheat, bush, 0.47 1/2.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Liverpool, July 15.—Wheat—Spot, nominal; futures, steady; July, 6s 6 1/2; Sept., 6s 7 1/2; Dec., 6s 7 1/2. Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, new, 4s 5d; American mixed, old, 4s 5 1/2; futures, quiet; July, 4s 4d; Sept., 4s 2 1/2. Beans—Short-cut, steady, 45s; bacon, short, clear backs, strong, 41s 6d; clear bellies, strong, 41s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in tins, quiet, 35s 9d; American refined, in tins, quiet, 35s. Receipts of wheat during the past three days, including 34,000 American. Receipts of American corn during the past three days, none. Weather fine.

NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET. New York, July 15.—Butter, firm, unchanged; receipts, 7,404. Cheese—Easy; receipts, 6,775; state, full cream, small white, fancy, 7 1/2c to 8c; small colored, fancy, 6c; other grades, unchanged. Eggs—Firm; unchanged; receipts, 8,014.

CATTLE MARKETS. Cattle Firmer—Hogs Active at a Further Advance in U.S. Markets. London, July 15.—Canadian cattle are firm at 12c to 13 1/2c per lb; refrigerator beef, 11c to 11 1/2c; sheep, 10 1/2c to 12c, dressed weight. TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the City Market were light, 15 carloads, consisting of 74 cattle, 599 hogs, 101 sheep and lambs and 22 calves. Exporters—Choice, well-finished, heavy exporters are worth \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt. Export bulls—Choice export bulls are at \$4 to \$4.25; medium at \$3.75 to \$3.85. Export cows—Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt. Butchers—Choice picked lots of butchers' equal in quality to best exporters, 1100 to 1200 lbs. each, sold at \$4.85 to \$5; loads of good at \$4.50 to \$4.75; medium at \$4.25 to \$4.50; common at \$3.50 to \$4, rough and inferior at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per cwt. Feeders—Feeders weighing from 950 to 1050 lbs., of good quality, sold at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt. Steers—Choice yearling calves sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50; poorer grades and off-colors sold at \$2.75 to \$3.25, according to quality. Milch cows—Milch cows and springers sold at from \$25 to \$50. Sheep—Export ewes sold at \$3.05 to \$3.75; export bucks at \$3 to \$3.25 per cwt.

M. J. Carter

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BODY WILL LIE IN TRANSVAAL. British Government Grants Request of Mr. Kruger's Relatives. London, July 16.—At a meeting of the Privy Council yesterday morning at Buckingham Palace, at which King Edward presided, the request of the relatives of the late Mr. Kruger, former President of the South African Republic, for the interment of his remains in the Transvaal, was granted, and it was subsequently announced that the desired permission had been telegraphed to Clarans, Switzerland (where Mr. Kruger died Thursday), through the British Minister at Bern. In Harmony. "In what year was the colonel born?" "Judging from the way he blows, I should say in the year of the big wind." Changed With the Season. "What is her favorite flower?" "That depends on the price."

Hemor... By Du... Copy right, 1904... FERT... It is not always spring. Some women word because is a last word. Memory is t with you whe. Policy is rat. History can for a youngst shape of a ci. The money what causes y ey that you spend that m. Some peopl dishonest th into the bell even when the off other peo. Laugh and you; weep at. Coming thr walk for som bottles. Paradoxical paid gas bill. Make. For life I ha. When I start No one a se. The war, if I will be so of That carmine And rival of Gum boots will be de great will des From those cannot clim tree. Then let sound the call; I wait its ac thrilling. That I ma this format And start wholesale k I shall not re Until the las. When man nified, the self appoint forth in his the potato b on its hands this thing. It would t bugs to yet it only make one g After a m patch of po until his b back is a cr he is presy adorn the l the potato small lunch fers and co forty-second At such t who are pa their childr ones in the blows over. "Was you gamine?" "No, but an impress the trouble in which I was rejecte. As steady. Are hardly Or pick on For when And, heedl Work over He wants And chas. "Did you the crops in "No, we to, but a Moved ther. As lives of You find t shoes. The how for suc Although th The half bo They'd rath. "I'd lick "I'd bite couldn't en.