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York Ranger Cadets

Special mention is made by the O. C. of the debaters of the Cub Platoon, viz: Cadet Corp. David Stirling and Cadet Freddie Greene. During the course of the Debate last Monday evening they proved themselves to be what a Cadet should be, manly.

Friday Evening, Juveniles and Seniors will convene at the Public School. Coach Koe will attend and organize the line up for the respective Ball Teams. The O. C. cannot attend this parade but Cadet Capt. Geo. Lasher and Cadet Lieut. Grant are specially detailed, as also Cadet Lieut. Eric Blaney.

Saturday afternoon, Cadet Lieut. Bert Grant and Cadet Lieut. Eric Blaney will be in command of the Cubs. They will organize the Cub Baseball Team, and there after conduct a paper chase.

Intensive training for the Grand Concert to be held on the 24th of May is now under way and will be inaugurated next week.

Mr. Harry Stirling has kindly responded and will be in charge of Stage lighting and Stage decorating. The Concert will follow along the lines of a Vaudeville and when the programme is completed will be announced. The Cadets however will be prominent throughout, and the loyal support of the cadet mothers is asked for by the O. C. to assist him in this very great task, that the corps traditions of thoroughness may be maintained, the time for preparation being brief.

ROLER-BOLER-MINSTRELS

WOW! ZIM! BANG!

From the time the curtain went up on Thursday night until the closing chorus on Saturday night, there was not a dull moment at the latest grand success of the local minstrel troupe.

The four funny end men certainly overdid themselves in serving out jokes that tickled the audience immensely; in fact, uproarious laughter was in order every night, especially when local celebrities were hit with soothing (?) jibes.

The vocal and instrumental music was a treat indeed, and many went more than one night to hear the splendid singing and playing.

The minstrel pony was a scream, when it waltzed in to the tune of "The Old Grey Mare," and answered numerous questions in a manner new to the horse family.

The imitation of Ben Hockea and the Boxing Bout by Taubo and Bones was indubitably funny, and all who were not there will never realize just what a laugh they missed.

The chorus was well up in its work and long practice was needed to show such perfect results. The programme included quartettes, duettes, solos, monologues and funny songs.

The pianist, Miss O. Mortson, had a very hard programme to fill, but she proved quite equal to the occasion, and accompanied the various artists in a manner which was truly wonderful, considering the amount of musical numbers she was called upon to play.

On Saturday evening The Interlocutor, on behalf of The Roler-Boler Minstrels, presented Miss Mortson with a manicure set, as a slight token for her untiring efforts in helping to make the entertainment a success.

After the show on Saturday night the troupe had their pictures taken on the stage.

The new uniforms were indeed an added improvement, and looked well with the fine background which the decorated stage afforded.

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Study Tour For Boys

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