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Editorial

There are numerous Societies in connection with this College, which have been in existence for some years, and which seem to have less and less support from the Student body each year. Why is this?

One reason for this state of affairs has been forwarded time and again by those few who still retain a broad interest in college activities, and that is "lack of college spirit, and general lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students." Is this the real reason? If so, why is there this apathy and lack of enthusiasm?

We would suggest that the fault is not entirely that of the student body, but lies mainly in the fact that the leaders of the Societies, in many cases, give their attention only to those who have already volunteered their services, and make no further effort to enlist students who, with a little persuasion, might become interested members. In other words is a Leader one who merely wears a symbol on his sweater and is satisfied, or is he one who advertises his society in such a way that he will arouse the interest of the student who has not as yet been initiated into the benefits which may be derived from membership of that society. We fear that in many instances the leaders exhibit too apathetic an attitude to awaken the enthusiasm which we are confident is not lacking in the student body, but is merely lying dormant.
Whether or not this will meet the eyes of those who are at present entrusted with the destinies of the various college societies, and whether it will have any effect on their future, has yet to be seen; but it is our sincere hope that something will be done to make these Societies of greater importance not only to the individual student but to the whole college as well.

To Year '36 we extend a hearty welcome and express the hope that they will carry on the traditions of the college as their predecessors have done.

It is our intention to make the Xmas issue of the Review a special Students' Travel Number. Many students spent the last summer away from home—some we know toured Western Canada via the freight trains; some were fortunate enough to attend the Olympic games at Los Angeles; and some even crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

We hope that those of you who have tales to relate of experiences while travelling during the summer will favour us with short articles, including photographs, if possible, to assist in the publishing of a successful Xmas number.

In our next issue we are starting a series of articles entitled, "O.A.C. Men Who Have Become College Presidents." We feel that these articles will be of outstanding interest to both students and Alumni. There are at present no less than seven graduates of this institution who are now Presidents of Colleges in various parts of the world. Our own President, Dr. Christie, is one of these men; among others may be included Dr. L. S. Klinck, President of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. Shaw, of the Michigan State College.

We regret to announce that Dr. Stevenson will be unable to carry on his Literary Section in the Review this year. This section had become extremely popular, and its discontinuance will leave a gap, which we shall find hard to fill. We have, however, appointed Mr. Bell of Year '34 as special Literary Editor, who will carry on a section dealing with Literature, Art and Music.
Agriculture in the Union of South Africa

by A. G. S. du Toit, 22, Natal, South Africa

IN writing to the "O. A. C. Review" on "Agriculture in the Union of South Africa" I feel that it is advisable to give a brief outline of social, political and mining conditions before starting the legitimate subject. Were I not to do so readers in a country so far away might find difficulty in grasping the main facts.

The Union of South Africa was formed in 1910 when four self-governing provinces, Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Natal and the Orange Free State, united to form a country with an area of 472,347 square miles; less, if my memory serves me, than the province of Ontario. At the last census in 1929 the European population was 1,767,000 the non-European was 6,127,000.

Universal franchise exists amongst all adult Europeans, women having been granted the vote in 1931. The non-European population, with exception of a very few in the Cape Province, have no voting rights.

Roughly half the European population live in urban areas, the remainder are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

It may be true that agriculture is the backbone of the country but it cannot be gainsaid that mining is a very close competitor for the title.

In South Africa over half the world's annual production of gold is mined. The total annual amount has increased each year since the Boer War until in 1931 £45,320,166 worth was produced.

This gigantic industry pays £9,500,000 per annum for South African produce, £15,000,000 annually in wages, and a huge sum in direct and indirect taxation.

The mining industry and the huge non-European population are two assets which make our farming community uniquely lucky. Owing to them it has been possible by means of legisla-
tion to bolster up the price of maize, wheat, sugar and dairy products far above world market prices. Maize worth about $1.00 in Europe is selling today for nearly $4.00 in the Union; first grade wheat is fixed at $5.60 a bag. Labour is cheaper than in any other country in the world. Farmers usually pay from $7.50 to $10 per month depending upon whether they feed their boys or not. If intelligently handled this labour is reliable and good.

The popular opinion of the Union is that it is a country of droughts, great heat and many diseases and though credited with possessing certain pastoral possibilities it is considered to be of but little use for agriculture.

Like many other popular opinions these have been formed in the main by writers from overseas who know next to nothing about their subject.

Though parts of South Africa do suffer severely from droughts a large area along the East coast has an average annual rainfall of from 30” to 40” and even more in parts.

Nowhere in the Union does one find the tropic heat of India and the East. In fact the climate is most temperate. Clear frosty days in Winter and warm sunny days in Summer. I have felt the heat on occasions more in Guelph, Toronto and in England than in Durban, Johannesburg or Cape Town. It was Kipling who credited South Africa with “A sun that never blisters, a rain that never chills.”

From the Official Year-book of the Union I take the following extracts “So far as temperature is concerned the greater part of the Union possesses a climate well adapted for Europeans.” This statement is borne out by the large number of men who have survived and been actively employed in various occupations for ten to thirty years after their lives had been despaired of in Europe; also the magnificent physique of men born in South Africa.”

With so favourable a climate it is small wonder that the Union is making rapid strides in Agriculture. The following official figures will indicate the progress made during the last twenty years.
Production in 1911 | Production in 1929
---|---
Maize (1,000 ton) | 863 | 1,869
Wheat (1,000 ton) | 181 | 223
Wine (1,000 gal.) | 7,501 | 13,954
Sugar (1000 ton) | 82 | 296
Butter (ton) | 5,675 | 12,812
Cheese (ton) | 273 | 3,295

Wool produced increased from 132,035,880 lbs. in 1919 to 232,004,424 lbs. in 1929.

Proportional increases in production have been made in bacon and ham, eggs, cotton, tobacco, teff, lucerne, raisons, currants, citrus, dried fruits, wattles, etc.

Most of the natural grasses of which our veld consists are very inferior to the indigenous pasture grasses in other countries. The possibility of replacing the worst of these veld grasses with exotic and indigenous grasses of greater value is being given great attention at the moment. In the high rainfall parts of the Union many grasses well known at the O. A. C. such as cocksfoot, tall oat grass, tall fescue, perennial rye grass, Italian rye grass, Yorkshire fog and Phalaris bulbosa are giving splendid results during the Winter months. Kikuyu and Paspalum are the best Summer grasses in these areas. In the dryer parts Rhodes grass (Chloris gayana) and woolly finger grass (Digitaria eriantha) are proving the best.

Last year at Cedera School of Agriculture 1,000 gallons of milk was produced from one acre of kikuyu. At the moment the E. M. B. report, "Recent Advances in Pasture Management," by McConkey, is causing a sensation.

Our most backward farmers are starting to realize that they must modernize their methods of production. When they have done this and the world has returned to normal economic conditions South Africa will take her place amongst the chief countries exporting agricultural products.
The modern civilization of Japan is a direct product of the spiritual and material civilization of both East and West. In a very short period, she has gained a rank among the five great powers of the world, chiefly by her eagerness in absorbing the excellent parts of other nations with an open and unprejudiced eye. The awakening of the rural population, however, has played no small part in this sudden advance in Japanese civilization.

Because of her military dominance in the Orient, Nippon has long entertained the unfavorable opinion of the world. Whether the action which she recently has taken toward the Manchurian conflict with China is right or not, is a question aside from our discussion.

It is unfortunate that Japan, because she has come into recognition chiefly by her military actions, is known to the great mass of the world's people only as the "militaristic nation." One has only to study the life and history of the Japanese race, however, to see that this appellation is entirely unfounded; throughout history and during the periods in which the most rapid advances in her civilization have been made, the people of Nippon always have been peace-loving by nature.
Be it as it may, let me take you for a minute to visit a typical rural family of Nippon. It is the New Year's season, and just as the New Year is an important event with the Scottish farmer, so it is with the Japanese. The entire day before New Years, and most of the evening is spent in artistically decorating the "god-shelf" with rice straw and pine and bamboo trees which denote longevity. Early in the morning, a man, usually the head of the family, rises, cleanses himself with clean water freshly drawn from the well and dedicates a handful of rice, cooked potatoes and radishes to the God. When he finishes these simple rites he joins the family circle at a quaint table with a special New Year's feast steaming on it ready to "chopstick." The happy family now joins in prayer—"May our god bring us to the most happy and prosperous of years."

During the day they have many happy visitors dressed in their beautiful kimonos. They bow their heads low to greet the coming of the New Year. Then they wish each other a bountiful rice harvest. Their ponderous and slow moving language might seem queer to us but it expresses their sincere hope for the arrival of a good and prosperous year.

Surrounding a charcoal stove a group of ladies and lassies play "Karuta" (a Japanese card game) in the evening. Tea and heaps of appetizing cakes are served after the game. Then they turn the lights low and discuss politics, foreign news or some exciting event of the day or tell love stories. The discussions very often become heated, but they always end by bursting into merry laughter. They are happy and contented.

The Japanese, thanks to the musical cadence of their language, are well educated in the appreciation of music. It is inherited. Music is an indispensible factor to their lives. You cannot help hearing them sing in rice fields when they are cultivating their rice, or in the tea fields, or when they are feeding silk-worms in the house. This character is responsible for the origination of folk songs of which each prefecture has its own peculiar types. The same is true of dancing. People gather from far and near for the event surrounding a fire and taking saki wine now and then. To our great disappointment, boys and girls do not dance together.

With the arrival of warm weather in March, the trees and shrubs start to awaken from their long slumber and decorate
the habitations of the happy peasant. Oh how beautiful and joyous is the Japanese springtime. No language of man can possibly describe the scenic wonder of rural Japan in the spring. The combination of artificial and natural landscape blending perfectly into one another gives the most beautiful scenery in the world.

With spring comes one of the busiest seasons for the farmer of Japan. Rice is sown in the paddy-field after the careful preparation of soil. This is followed by transplanting. Then the house must be fitted for silk-worms and the wheat has to be harvested and so on.

Agricultural fairs are held in each village and various farm products are judged by the Agricultural Representatives whose duties by the way are identical with those of our own Ontario Representatives. Also on the first and fifteenth of each month boys and girls hold their field day where prizes are given according to the merit of each individual.

From spring till late autumn the hills and roadsides are painted with gorgeous blossoms of many hues. The air is constantly filled with their balmy perfume. Singing birds of all kinds assist in the formation of the perfect scenic beauty of "The Land of the Cherry Blossoms."

Then in the autumn, when the air is still and calm, a stretch of smoke rises from mud furnaces (where charcoal is being made) and stretches over the scenic beauty of the rice fields. It is gorgeous.

The air is filled with the attractive smoke of native woods. Japan has an abundant supply of wild mushrooms throughout the rural districts. Boys and girls hold mushroom-hunting picnics. They carry queer lunch pails with them and collect many varieties of mushrooms in bamboo baskets.

Autumn is a noteworthy season. Practically all the mountains and hillsides are covered with the most gorgeous shades of yellow, red, orange, and other colours. There is possibly no other country on earth, the autumn beauty of which, compares favourably with that of Japan.

It is in the autumn that they celebrate the festival of their successful harvest. They invite their relatives and friends to a great feast at their home.
Japanese are lovers of insects and frogs. To them, there is much beautiful music in the insect and animal kingdoms. It is interesting to listen to the natural orchestra of nature under the cold, shining moon of the autumn sky.

Nipponese sleep and live with nature. The sunset in Japan is very noteworthy. While setting behind the shrine the sun throws the most wonderful colours over the Eastern sky. It is at this time that the farmers return home from their day's work. The Japanese people worship the sunset. They thank the sun for the ending of a perfect day while it smilingly bids them goodnight. About this time, a sorrowful sound from a large bell-tower fills the drowsy atmosphere. Oh, how perfectly contented the peasants return to their sweet homes! Lanterns are lit and a dim light flashes through the paper windows. Japan has distinguished herself as the paradise of the Pacific.

After the rushing harvest season is over and the rice stored in the warehouse, they proudly take you around to show you what a great harvest they have had this year. Everyone seems contented and peaceful at this time. Their social season has arrived.

Innocent laughter may be heard from a group of happy peasants surrounding an open fireplace above which you may see a Japanese tea-kettle boiling.

One cannot place over-emphasis on the importance of nature in the life of the peasant in that far Eastern Country. Their nature-loving character led them to take an interest in the music of nature. Storm, rain, and wind all supply beautiful music to them.

Their taste for poetry is also famous. Japanese people often converse with each other in poetry. This is all directly influenced by nature. Japanese appreciate solitary and serene types of music and literature. Although not known to the outer world, Japan has excellent authors, many of whom write about nature.

It would not be exaggerating to say, after close study and observation of their life and customs, that the Japanese are the keenest nature-loving people in the world.
Agricultural Engineers Organize
by L. G. Heimpel, Macdonald College, Quebec

At the recent convention of the C. S. T. A. at the Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg were held the first meetings of the Agricultural Engineering Group of the C. S. T. A. This new group of the Technical Agriculturists was formed during the last year and, judging by the interest shown at the meetings as well as from the quality of the papers given, the new group is destined to an active and very useful future.

At the first meeting on June 15th Professor L. J. Fletcher addressed the new group. The agricultural engineer's place in agriculture, according to this speaker, is to secure ever greater efficiency in the use of the power, labor and materials employed in the industry. He considered present prices of farm products as abnormal low, and predicted that these prices would soon change for the better. He is not a believer in the subsidizing of any industry, saying that "A subsidized thing is one which is on its way out." Another forceful statement made and convincingly developed was that "Society never suffers from efficiency." He expressed the conviction that the way toward greater efficiency in agriculture lies in the family farm, but stated also that very few family farms were of the optimum size from the standpoint of most efficient operation. The speaker intimated that one of the most foremost duties of agricultural engineers is to help find the optimum size of unit for each type of farming throughout the country.

Professor Fletcher was formerly Head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of California, and is at present in charge of sales of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. His travels take him over the entire world and he recently spent a year in Soviet Russia. These opportunities for world wide observations together with the wealth of his experience make Professor Fletcher's opinions well worthy of attention and serious consideration.

On the same date Mr. J. G. Taggart, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Swift Current, Sask., read a
paper entitled, "The Place of the Agricultural Engineer in Canadian Agriculture." Mr. Taggart has done much toward solving the tillage and harvesting problems of the western grain grower, and in the course of his paper outlined very clearly the respective duties of the agronomist and the agricultural engineer in the solution of these problems. In Mr. Taggart's opinion it is the duty of the agronomist to discover and give specifications for the best treatment of soil and crops and the agricultural engineer must then decide upon and develop, if necessary, the best equipment and the best methods of its operation to produce the desired results.

During the group meeting of June 15th, three technical papers were read. Professor E. A. Hardy, in charge of Agricultural Engineering, University of Saskatchewan, read a paper on "Recent Findings in Tractor Engine Lubrication." This paper is the result of several years of research in the behavior of engine lubrication systems in operation and has as a background micrometer measurements of piston clearances and various forms of wear before and after periods of operation, tests of oil before and after use and a large series of crank case oil temperature records of various engines under load. The outstanding statements of the speaker were that most cylinder wear in engines occurs during the period of "insufficient lubrication" which occurs whenever an engine was put into operation from a cold start. "The colder the oil and engine parts the longer the engine will suffer from lack of lubrication and in very cold weather a car, so operated, will have to run 25 miles before the oil is sufficiently heated for effective circulation in present day lubrication systems. To obviate the ill effects of this condition Professor Hardy recommends "top lubrication"—feeding of oil through the carbureter with the gasoline at the rate of a pint of oil to 5 gallons of gasoline. Another important result of this work is the finding that crank case oil does not "wear out," and that in cars equipped with oil filters, discarding of crank case oil and its replacement with new oil at the customary intervals is unnecessary. The speaker recommended the use of oil which had been used in the crank case for some time as "top lubricant" with the gasoline.

Professor L. G. Heimpel in his paper on "Some Results of Research in Ventilation of Dairy Barns in Quebec," gave the findings of three winters of test work in some fifteen dairy barns
near Montreal. About half of the group of barns were equipped with Rutherford ventilation, the rest were equipped with what the speaker called "The Single Out-take King System" of Ventilation. The high lights of this paper are:

1. That multi-out-takes are unnecessary in gravity or "natural draft" systems of stable ventilation and that the single out-take system makes better ventilation possible at less than half the cost of the older King or Rutherford multi-out-take systems.

2. That removal of out-take air from near the floor (King principle) conserves the animal heat in stables, thus to the extent of about one-sixth of the total heat generated by the animals of a stable over that conserved by ceiling out-takes (Rutherford system).

3. The logical method of controlling the amount of air carried through a stable by a ventilation system is through manipulation of the opening into the out-take flue, not through manipulation of the intakes.

The final paper on the group programme was read by Professor H. Robson, Manitoba Agricultural College. It dealt with the comparative efficiency with which farm operators used the two prevailing forms of draw-bar power. By means of a series of very interesting charts Professor Robson showed that horses were usually more heavily loaded than were tractors. The indications are that where horses are being used more power than is available would often be desirable, also tractor users have in the modern tractor more power than farm operators are able to utilize to maximum efficiency with the machinery at hand.

Officers of the Agricultural Engineering Group of the C. S. T. A. elected for the next year are:

President—Professor G. L. Shanks, Manitoba Agricultural College.

Vice-President—Professor J. MacGregor Smith, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Secretary—Professor L. G. Heimpel, Macdonald College, Quebec.
For the past several years the "Better English" Section of the O.A.C. Review has been penned by the master hand of Dr. O. J. Stevenson, Head of the Department of English. To a large number of our readers these few pithy paragraphs have been a helpful incentive to the improvement of their everyday English, and we learn with regret that owing to the increasing pressure of his work, Dr. Stevenson has found it impossible to continue his regular contribution to the Review. While we do not intend to emulate Dr. Stevenson’s standard of excellence it is proposed to continue the Literary Section in the hope that some may find in it a source of interest and perhaps of inspiration.

This is the first issue of the Review to be published since we returned for another year of study amidst the stately surroundings of our College home. To the Freshmen we would say “Thrice welcome!” We know that it will be to your advantage if you will support whole-heartedly every form of musical or literary endeavour on the campus. Something of the optimistic spirit of spring prevails as each one of us contemplates the year ahead; confident that fair attention to work will bring the desired reward.

The following lines are from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in his "Psalm of Life:"

Tell me not, in mournful numbers;
Life is but an empty dream!—
For the soul is dead that slumbers,
And things are not what they seem.

Life is real! Life is earnest!
And the grave is not its goal;
Dust thou art, to dust returnest,
Was not spoken of the soul.
Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way,
But to act, that each to-morrow
Finds us farther than to-day.

These are the first three stanzas; look up the others for yourself! Henry Ford in his book, "My Life and Work," stated that these verses meant more to him than anything else he had ever read. We hope that they mean as much to you!

GOOD FORM IN LETTER WRITING

The importance of good form in the writing of letters has perhaps been over-emphasized in the past; with the result that many of us are quite careless of matters of etiquette in correspondence, which belong in the same class as table manners and social ease. In making application for employment the applicant who can write a good business letter has a distinct advantage over his competitor who cannot; a fact which might be worthy of consideration under present conditions. The use of cheap or showy writing materials is to be avoided.

Such matters as spelling, grammar, punctuation, and use of capitals should receive due attention. Remember to conform to convention with regard to the words used in greeting and closing; while careful paragraphing and spacing will improve the appearance of the body of the letter considerably.

It is bad form to do anything that will inconvenience the person with whom you are communicating; hence handwriting should be neat and legible and the page should be folded conveniently to fit the envelope. Post Office regulations should be complied with in the matter of stamping and addressing the envelope to ensure safe delivery. Do not neglect to send a stamped and addressed envelope for reply when asking a favour from a stranger.

The struggle for the formation of good habits is one which must occupy the next few years of our lives, but the fact is that only a few of the offences against good form grow out of ignorance; the others are the result of carelessness and indifference.
ART NOTES

The study of English at this College is mainly confined to the essential subjects of Literature, Public Speaking and Journalism, and it is a pity that our curriculum does not permit a further pursuance of the fine arts of music, painting, sculpture, and architecture; an appreciation of which is an essential attribute of the cultural individual. In order to distinguish a work of art from a mere thing of "beauty" it is necessary to appreciate the motive of the artist. The confused popular notion of the "beautiful" means agreeably pleasant or immorally elevating. The true artist does not reproduce the beautiful, he MAKES it! The higher satisfaction felt and communicated to us by the artist is different from the pleasures of sense. The satisfaction of art is parallel to that of saints or philosophers; the saint for good, the philosopher for truth, and the artist for beauty. Therefore, art at its highest is a form of religion. The true artist reveals the inner life and harmony of things; hence what is ugly in life (corpses, etc.), may often be beautiful in art; but without sincerity this cannot be.

It is through their insincerity that revivals; the curse of unsophisticated ages, inevitably fail. If the essential thing is a sincere personal vision—the need to communicate a rapture; then it follows that men whom academic 'artists jeer at as not knowing their trade, may have more artistry in them than the well-trained "scoffers."

"Poeta nascitur non fit." (Horace).

Poets are BORN, not made!

AGRONOMY

G. T. Hosie, '33, Editor.

The Agronomy Club of the Ontario Agricultural College commenced another year's activity on Wednesday, October 12th, when the annual election of Officers for the coming year was held in the Field Husbandry Building. Mr. Bruce M. Cohoe, Vice-President for 1932, occupied the chair.

Prof. W. J. Squirrell, Head of the Field Husbandry Department, was unanimously elected as Honourary President for the
year 1933. Mr. R. Keegan was elected Honourary Vice-President. It was through Mr. Keegan that the Club began its important work in 1924; thus the Club will have invaluable assistance from its Honourary members, who always take a keen interest in the Club's activities.

The Student Executive for the year is as follows:—

President—Mr. B. M. Cohoe, '33.
Vice-President—Mr. R. E. Goodin, '34.
Secretary—Mr. H. I. Millar, '35.
Treasurer—Mr. J. C. Wood, '36.

Year Representatives:—Fourth Year, Mr. E. J. King, '33; Third Year, Mr. J. M. Powell, '34; Second Year, Mr. C. C. Coutts, '35.

On a short talk to the Club, succeeding the election of Officers, Prof. Squirrell outlined the functions of the Club. It has been the custom in the past to have men, prominent in some line of agriculture, speak to the club members at intervals throughout the winter term. These talks are always greatly appreciated by the club members, because, being prominent in their own line of endeavour, these men have a vast store of knowledge at hand which is interesting to students in Agronomy.

It is expected that great interest will be shown this winter in the seed judging competitions, as a team will, in all probability, be sent from the College to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina. For this reason it is hoped that the students of the junior years will get the maximum amount of experience in identification and judging of grains during the winter.
DAIRY TEAM MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING

THE Ontario Agricultural College was represented in the Inter-College Judging Competition at the Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, by Jerry Walker, John Pawley, Harry Seymour and D. J. McTaggart. As a team they stood first in the judging of three breeds, Jerseys, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss, but were nosed out in the aggregate score by a team from Iowa State College. The College team's score was 2,031 points, to 2,035 for the winning team. Wisconsin was placed third, Missouri fourth, Michigan fifth, and South Dakota sixth.

Fine trophies were awarded the high teams and individuals. The Ayrshires Breeders' Association donated a handsome plaque which becomes the property of the O.A.C., and each member of the team and the alternate got a silver goblet. Likewise the American Jersey Cattle Club and the Brown Swiss Breeders' Association each awarded a trophy to the high team in their respective breeds, and medals to each of the members.

Jerry Walker was second high individual for all breeds, and received in addition to the previously mentioned prizes, a Gladstone travelling bag and a brief case. Harry Seymour stood fifth in the aggregate score, while Pawley was twelfth.

Announcement of the winners was made at the annual collegiate judging banquet in the Hotel Russell-Lamson on the night of the competition. Officials of breed Associations and of the Cattle Congress made awards.

There were teams from fifteen Colleges and Universities entered for the largest contests of the kind ever held at the Dairy Cattle Congress. Everyone voiced their appreciation of the way in which the contest was held, and the promptitude with which the results of the competition were announced.

UNDERGRADUATES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

A large number of O.A.C. boys were among the successful
competitors in the Judging Competition at the Canadian National Exhibition. This year 445 boys from the rural districts of Ontario were entered in the Contest, 87 in the heavy horse section, 97 in beef cattle, 133 in dairy cattle, 43 in sheep, 69 in swine, and 24 in poultry.

Awards made to students of the College were as follows:—

Dairy Cattle—M. A. Pinkney, 1st.
Swine—J. W. Pawley, 3rd; J. E. Stackhouse, 4th.
Sheep—G. M. Rattle, 4th; Vernon Bradley, 5th; Percy Armstrong, 6th; Marshal McMurphy, 8th.
Beef Cattle—D. R. Harrison, 4th; John Dryden, 9th; John Moles, 13th.
Heavy Horses—D. J. McTaggart, 2nd; C. M. Heath, 5th; A. W. Archibald, 6th; H. M. Taylor, 10th.
Poultry—Fred Jerome, 1st; Bruce Teasdale, 2nd; A. G. Misener, 3rd; W. K. Etherington, 12th.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

At the first meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club, held on October 7th, the following Officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

Hon. President—Prof. J. C. Steckley.
President—D. J. McTaggart.
Vice-President—W. Archibald.
Secretary—John Dryden.
Treasurer—Emerson McKinney.
4th Year Representative—J. Walker.
3rd Year Representative—A. Hales.
2nd Year Representative—George Gear.
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY OPTION MAKES ANNUAL TRIP—
PROMINENT HERDS AND FLOCKS INSPECTED

(By E. H. Stoltz)

The fact that the Animal Husbandry Option made its annual excursion will doubtless be past history when this appears in print. The fact that Lorne (Roxy) Hamlyn had a narrow escape from serious injury when a large item of glassware fell in his immediate vicinity will be forgotten by many also. Several facts will remain—first, the ever present fact that a one, two, three, four placing on a four, three, two, one class is considered a "bust" by all agricultural experts; and secondly, the impression that the College has made, and is making many firm friends among the high class farmers and breeders of the province.

A feature of the trip was the co-operation shown by the farm owners visited. Probably many of the option retain slight touches of indigestion following the exceptionally fine dinners served at J. D. Patterson's and Donalda Farms. A very interesting morning was spent at the Patterson Farms, the manager of which is a member of the present Fourth Year, in the person of D. J. McTaggart. Some very fine classes of Angus cattle and Southdown sheep were judged, and probably no one showed a greater degree of interest in the placings and reasons than did the owner of these high quality animals.

At Donalda Farms, known as Canada's greatest show farms, a very fine welcome was extended. For one entire day, Allan Ballsdon, the Donalda herdsman, co-operated with Prof. Raithby in bringing out ring after ring of Guernseys. It is doubtful if the class could have gained in any other manner such an appreciation of the Guernsey breed as they manifestly received on this occasion. The pre-conceived idea that had taken root in the minds of many of the class that Guernsey was a weak-backed, coarse-fronted individual, was effectively dispelled.

At the Stevenson Farms, owned by T. P. Loblaw, and operated by J. J. McCague, a very informative day was spent. Mr. McCague is one of our Old Boys, and his co-operation in bringing out rings of Holsteins, Yorkshires and Shropshires was greatly appreciated.

Of equal interest was the visit paid to Glenburn Farms,
operated by Ken Deacon, of Year '30. Those who have followed the show records of Ken's Shorthorns will realize that he is making good.

It would be impossible to elaborate on the welcome received and the information gained at the various farms. Suffice to say that the Animal Husbandry Option is also greatly indebted to B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton; Mrs. Davis, Streetsville; Harry McGee, Islington; Geo. Bagg, Edgeley; W. Kellum, Weston; T. A. Russell, Downsview; Lady Eaton, Eversley; G. S. Fenry, Oriole; Frank O'Connor, Todonton.

To those who have extended to us the very best, we can only express our hope that their associations with the college have been as beneficial as have been our meeting with them.

WINTER TRAMPS
Are a better success when you serve
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON
Sold By
HALES' MEAT MARKET
"The Market of Better Meats"
Phones 238-239 Free Delivery
WHY NOT SOME SPEAKEASIES?

Lest some of our good readers be shocked we hasten to explain that we mean public speaking clubs. As one of the purposes of these clubs would be to foster ease in speaking we believe that the term speakeasy is not an ill chosen one.

Owing to the number of other activities it is almost impossible to get a large group from either the Junior or Senior years to come out regularly to public speaking meetings. The size of a club, however, is no criterion of its importance or success. We believe if these clubs were organized on a basis of ten members each they could meet once a week, and every member could be given a chance to speak at each meeting. The meetings would last for one hour and could be wedged in so as not to interfere with other activities.

Long winded oratory should not be encouraged. What we need in College and out of it is the ability to express one's thoughts briefly and succinctly. It seems to us also that a strict adherence to parliamentary procedure in conducting the meetings would be fruitful of good results.

There is an opportunity here which those students who de-
sire to improve their ability at public speaking should not over¬
look.

---

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the term in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday evening, October 5th. The following Officers for 1932-33 were elected:—

Hon. President—L. R. Bryant.
President—George Farley.
Vice-President—Art. Bell.
Secretary—Charles Rivaz.
Treasurer—A. Oliver.

The election of representatives from First and Second years was left to a later date. It was decided to hold meetings every Wednesday evening, when possible, throughout the year, with arrangements being made for suitable outside speakers.

---

DAIRY CLUB

The Organization Meeting of the Dairy Club was held on Wednesday, October 12th.

Prof. Sproule gave a short talk, outlining some of the activities which might profitably be followed by the Club.

It was decided to make arrangements for inter-year judging competitions of dairy products.

The following Officers were elected:—
Hon. President—Prof. Sproule.
President—Frank King.
Vice-President—Ron. Greenwood.
Secretary—George Young.
Treasurer—T. Simpson.
1st Year Representative—R. Keith.
POULTRY CLUB

On Wednesday, October 12th, the organization meeting of the Poultry Club was held in the Poultry Building. After an address by E. G. Snider on the merits of the Club the election of Officers took place and resulted as follows:

Hon. President—E. G. Snider.
President—E. Kellough.
Vice-President—B. P. Teasdale.
Secretary-Treasurer—G. Misner.
Year '36 Representative—J. Smith.

S. C. M. BANQUET OCTOBER 11th, 1932

Four things a man must learn to do,
If he would fill life's purpose true.
To think, without confusion, clearly,
To love his fellow man sincerely;
To act with honest motives purely,
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

—H. Van Dyke.

This was the subject of a very interesting and impressive address, given by Judge Mott, Judge in the Juvenile Court, Toronto, at the opening banquet of the S. C. M. in O.A.C. and Mac. Hall. This proved to be one of the most successful projects carried through by the S. C. M. for some time. Some two hundred and forty members of the organization and the faculty attended.

Judge Mott dealt very adequately with each of these four aspects of life. He was introduced by Dr. Ross, and Prof. Raithby, Hon. President of the S.C.M., moved a vote of thanks to the speaker on behalf of the organization. Art. Stewart acted as chairman. Prof. Blackwood was song leader. The College Orchestra favoured the group with musical selections during the banquet. Great credit is due to the Decorations Committee for the simple but effective manner in which the cafeteria was arranged.
O.A.C. UNION LITERARY SOCIETY
Guelph, Canada

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
May 1st, 1931—April 30th, 1932

CASH RECEIPTS

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Fees</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
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Miscellaneous

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<tr>
<td>Philharmonic's share in printing one set of programmes</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceeds of Hart House Quartette Concert</td>
<td>$ 121.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceeds of Show at Royal Alexandra</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bank Interest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refund from expenses of Ottawa trip by F. W. T. Lucas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Note to Mills Hall Students Redeemed</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refund of Expense money issued F. W. T. Lucas (did not attend Conference)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refund of money issued Maritime debater</td>
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Total CASH RECEIPTS: $ 414.13

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Affiliation

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Printing

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<tr>
<td>To Guelph Mercury</td>
<td>$ 7.02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To M. Strachan re typing parts to play &quot;Playgoers&quot;</td>
<td>$ 6.02</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Stenographers and C. Castell for typing and sign painting</td>
<td>$ 5.50</td>
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To Kennedy Studio for photos of debaters and Executive .................................. 15.04
Year Book (2 pages) .......................................................... 24.02

**Entertainments and Debates**

Orchestra Coaching .......................................................... $20.02

Loans:
- To Maritime debater (W. Garnett) .................. $25.02
- To students of Mills Hall for Radio .............. 25.02
- To F. W. T. Lucas to cover conference expenses (Ottawa) .................................. 50.02
- To F. W. T. Lucas to attend Hamilton Conference .................................................. 25.02
- Rent for tuxedo for Inter-University Debater. 3.00
- Entertaining guests at Tea Dance .................. 3.90
- Royalty on “Playgoers” ................................. 5.00
- Taxi fares of Debaters ................................. 1.50
- Telegrams and phone calls .......................... 1.61
- Seats at Royal Alexandra ................................ 206.25
- Box Seats for Faculty Members .................... 19.25
- Expenses in connection with Royal Alexandra Show .................................................. 4.48
- Arrow Bus Lines ................................................. 180.02
- Refund on one ticket ........................................ 1.10
- Hart House Quartette .................................... 200.02
- Expenses of Freshman Prom ........................ 14.67
- 3 sets of tickets for Memorial Hall ............... 6.02
- To R. Crawford—meats at party to Alliston debaters and lunch for Inter-University debaters .................................................. 18.57
- To R. Mason—lunch for orchestra members and University debaters ......................... 9.87
- Orchestra for party to Alliston and Macdonald debaters’ reception ......................... 15.02
- Painting scenery—E. W. Kendall .................... 5.00
- Medals—Trophy Craft ........................................ 10.00

**Total** ................................................................. $1,014.24
THE O.A.C. REVIEW

Total expenditures for period May 1st, 1931—April 30th, 1932 $1,014.24
Deduct Cash Receipts for period May 1st, 1931—April 30th, 1932 840.63

Loss for period $ 173.61

Balance in Bank May 1st, 1931 $ 307.18
Deduct Loans for Period May 1st, 1931—April 30th, 1932 173.61

Net worth April 30th, 1932 $ 133.57

Balance in Bank April 30th, 1932 $ 143.57
Deduct Outstanding Cheque 10.00

Net worth April 30th, 1932 $ 133.57

F. W. T. LUCAS, President.
GORDON McNEILL, Treasurer.

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BALANCE SHEET

Statement Showing Net Worth, April 30th, 1932.

Total expenditures for period May 1st, 1931, to April 30th, 1932 $ 798.16
Deduct Cash Receipts, for period May 1st, 1931, to April 30th, 1932 698.52

Loss for period $ 99.64

Balance on hand May 1st, 1931 $ 329.01
Deduct Loss for period 99.64

Balance in Bank or Net Worth April 30th, 1932 $ 229.37
The O. A. C. Review is published by the students of the Ontario Agricultural College Students' Publishing Association for ten months of the year.

STAFF 1931-1932

Editor-in-Chief—N. H. Wass, '33.
Board of Directors—Prof. G. N. Ruhnke, '23, (Faculty); Mr. C. D. McArthur, '21, (Alumni); W. J. Garnett, '32, (Advisory Editor); F. K. Anderson, '33, B. E. Twamley, '33, (Associate Editors).

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS


Business Manager—Mr. N. S. Northmore.

Advertising Manager—W. L. Whyte, '33.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Subscribers can have the Review forwarded to them on application to the Business Manager. They are requested to notify him at once, on a change of address, as otherwise they cannot expect their copies to reach them.

The subscription is $1 annually to anywhere in the British Empire or the United States, $1.50 to residents in foreign countries. A special rate of $5 for six years is allowed.

All subscriptions and complaints concerning the despatch of the Review should be addressed to the Business Manager. The Editor cannot reply to communications on such subjects.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Correspondents are requested to write clearly on one side of the page only.

The Editor invites criticisms and suggestions.

The Editor cannot accept letters in which the real name of the author is not enclosed, even if not for publication. All contributors should enclose with their MS. an address which would find them in case of need. If they do not do so they must be prepared to find considerable alterations in their productions.

The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondents.
Wildman Trophy
The Wildman Trophy

It was intended to publish in this issue of the Review, a complete article as to the purposes and objectives of this beautiful trophy, but, however, as the basis of awards has not yet been definitely decided by the committee, we are merely printing a short statement. In the next issue we hope to publish an article by Mr. Luke W. Pearsall, who presented the trophy to the College.

The Ted Wildman Trophy

Shall be awarded annually to a student exemplifying to the highest degree the characteristics of true sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct so prominently exhibited by the late Ted Wildman, Class of 1922.

Eligibility

Senior and graduate students eligible to represent the O.A.C. rugby team in intercollegiate competition will be considered in making the award.

Points to be considered in awarding the trophy:

1. Proficiency in playing rugby.
2. Conduct on the field of play.
3. Conduct on the campus, in the class-room, and in student activities in general.
4. Ability as a leader both on and off the field of play.
5. Ability to co-operate with players, other students and authorities.
6. Academic standing should be above the average.
7. Exhibition of those qualities of fellowship which have endeared the late Ted. Wildman to all those with whom he came in contact.
O. A. C. FIELD DAY GREAT SUCCESS—FOUR RECORDS BROKEN—McINALLY CHAMPION.

Jack McInally, '35, carried off the grand championship for the second time at the annual field day, held October 13th. McInally was competing against strong opposition and took the honors by making a remarkable showing in the sprints.

The field day was featured by the breaking of four records. Al. Theal, '36, broke the pole vault record set by N. H. Walker in 1929. Theal cleared the bar at 10 ft. 6½ in, Walker's record being 10 ft. 4 in. Other records broken were: High jump, by G. A. Wright, '33; hop, step and jump, by F. Conover, Vets., and three mile run, by McCarthy, '34.

Fred Conover, Vets., was runner up for individual championship, with E. Walford, '33, ranking third. A. Buchner, '33, was champion of long runs; champion of short runs, McNally, '35; champion of weight events, H. Saunders, '34.

Results of Events

Standing Broad Jump—1, Topp, Vet., 9 ft. 10½ in.; 2, Wright, '33; 3, Fasken, '36.

100 Yards—1, McInally, '35, 10 2-5 sec.; 2, Walford, '33; 3, Langdon, '35.

Discus Throwing—1, H. Saunders, '34, 112 ft.; 2, J. Toffani, '34; 3, Wright, '33.

One Mile Run—1, Thorpe, '35, 5 min. 5 1-5 sec.; 2, Buchner, '33; 3, Anderson, '36.

16-Pound Shot Put—1, West, '33, 34 ft. 1½ in.; 2, Saunders, '34; 3, Wright, '33.

Javelin Throw—1, Saunders, '34, 130 ft. 6 in.; 2, Conover, Vet.; 3, Ainslie, '33.

Running Hop, Step and Jump—1, F. Conover, Vet., 42 ft. 9 in., (Record); 2, McInally, '35; 3, Gray, '34.
220-Yard Dash—1, McInally, '35, 22 2-5 sec.; 2, Walford, '33; 3, Cohoe, '33.

220-Yard Dash—1, McInally, '35, 27 1-5 sec.; 2, Walford, '33; 3, Saunders, '34.

Running Broad Jump—1, Conover, Vet., 20 ft. 5 in.; 2, Gray, '34; 3, Fasken, '36.

Running High Jump—1, Wright, '33, 5 ft. 7 in. (Record); 2, Nelson, Vet.; 3, Book, '35.

Half Mile Run—1, Buchner, '33, 2 min. 17 sec.; 2, Allan, '35; 3, Van Diepen, '36.

Pole Vault—1, Thiel, '36, 10 ft. 6½ in. (Record); 2, McInally, '35; 3, Mansen, '36.

440 Yard Dash—1, McInally, '35, 57 2-5 sec.; 2, Walford, '33; 3, Allman, '36.

One Mile Walk—1, Leeson, Vet., 9 min. 15 sec.; 2, Whetmore, '33; 3, Verduyn, '35.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1, Walford, '33; 2, Beldam, '33; 3, Vandiepe, '35.

Three Mile Run—1, McCarthy, '34, 16 min. 15½ sec. (Record); 2, Buchner, '33; 3, Powell, '34.

Inter-Year Relay—1, Year '35; 2, Year '36; 3, Year '33.

Year Standing

Year '33..................................................50 Points
Year '35..................................................46 Points
Year '34..................................................27 Points
Vets......................................................26 Points
Year '36..................................................13 Points

SOCOR

O.A.C. vs. WESTERN OCTOBER 8th, 1932

O.A.C. Senior Intercollegiate soccer team opened the season with a 1-0 win against Western University at London.

The Aggies kicked off against a stiff wind, but soon had Western on the defensive. Play ranged from goal to goal with both teams having a number of good shots at goal. Despite the
wind Western was unable to hold the Aggies, and after about 30 minutes of play O.A.C. took the lead, when a fine kick by Cruickshank was deflected into the net. Half-time came with no further scoring.

Western started off in the second half, but the O.A.C. defense kept them from scoring on numerous occasions. Both teams fought hard but were unable to change the score. Play was fast and keen throughout, and the Aggies did well to pull out a win.

This was the first game of the season, and the boys played a fine brand of soccer. During the past week the team has been re-arranged, and the coaches feel sure that they have a team which will make a good bid for the championship.

---

O.A.C. vs. WESTERN “U”

In a preliminary to the Senior game O.A.C. Intermediate Intercollegiate soccer team played a one all tie with Western “U” seconds.

The Aggies had to face a strong wind in the first half, but they forced the play from the start and were unlucky several times when they seemed certain to take the lead. Half-time came with no scoring.

Early in the second half Western assumed the lead. After stopping a hard shot the O.A.C. goalkeeper dropped the ball and it bounced over the line. Western then settled down to hold their lead, and it was not until within a few minutes of full time that the Aggies managed to draw level, when Newby scored with a low drive from a scrimmage in front of the Western goal. This ended the scoring and the game ended a draw.

---

RUGBY

AGGIES DEFEAT WESTERN 21-4

O.A.C. Aggies defeated the University of Western Ontario’s Intermediate Intercollegiate Colts by a score of 21-4 on Saturday, October 8th. Although the Western played good football, they were no match for the more experienced Aggies.

Western were successful in completing a number of forward passes which gave them effective gains; these, however,
were wiped out by the kicking of Elliott, and the plumping of
the Aggie line.

Keith was responsible for six points for the Aggies by kick¬
ing two placements. O.A.C.'s two touchdowns were acquired
through fumbles on Western's 15-yard line. The Aggies piled
up their score by two touches, a convert, two field goals, two
rouges, and one deadline.

O.A.C.—Snap, Mills; insides, Hales, Montgomery; middles,
Kellough, Henry; outsides, Follard, Wood; quarter, Fitzgibbon;
halves, Borisuk, Keith, Arkell; flying wing, Elliot; subs., West,
Gollehon, Jennings, Berry, Graham, Dempsey, Carter, Vicars.

———

SOCCER

O.A.C. SOCCER TEAM ENTERS SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE
LEAGUE

O.A.C. soccer teams as judged from the side lines during
their work-out at Lyon Park October 1st look like the best the
College has turned out in the past ten years.

In their first practice game they succeeded in defeating the
Guelph Shamrocks, leaders of the City League, by a 3-1 score,
and bid fair to win the Western section of the Intercollegiate
League, which is made up of Western U, McMaster, and O.A.C.
The winners of this section goes into the finals against the
winner of the McGill, Queens, Toronto section.

Eight of last year's first eleven are again showing increased
speed and general aggressiveness and the presence of De Blume,
A. Van Diepen and Chamberlain on the line-up makes the team
much stronger than they were in 1931. With Cruickshank,
Garnett, Walker, Chamberlain, and W. Van Diepen on the for¬
ward line the opponents goalie will be kept on his toes every
minute of the game.

The first game on the O.A.C. campus will provide lovers
of soccer with a real thrill.

———

BOXING AND WRESTLING

FRESHMEN—We would like you to know we have a real
Boxing and Wrestling Association at our College.
Our previous teams have done exceptionally well, and we are hoping that this year's team will excel any previous efforts.

There are several vacancies in our team which must be filled, and we are looking to the Freshmen to do their duty in this respect. We are exceptionally favoured in the coaches which have been secured, so come out and learn something about the game.

Watch the bulletin boards for time and place of the practices.

---

**O.A.C. RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

On Wednesday, October 12th, the Rifle Association was re-organized for the coming year. The following Officers were chosen:

- Hon. President—E. Garrard.
- President—Don. Kennedy.
- Vice-President—W. R. Van Diepen.
- Treasurer—E. H. Saunders.
- Secretary—S. Bowman.
- 4th Year Representative—Don. Haight.
- 3rd Year Representative—Dick Goodin.
- 2nd Year Representative—Weeks.
- 1st Year Representative—Acklen.
- Mac Hall Representatives—Margaret Sutherland and Kay Margetts.

The membership is steadily growing from year to year, especially among the Mac Hall students.

Ever since the fall of 1931 when the rifle case in Mills Hall range was forced open and three rifles removed, the club has been severely handicapped. It was not considered advisable to raise the membership fee for this year in order to buy new rifles on account of the almost certain decrease in membership that would result. Consequently the club is in need of rifles and would welcome financial assistance in securing new rifles to replace the stolen ones.
There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes.

Winchester
CIGARETTES
Blended Right!
Saturday, October 1st, saw the Aggie defeat the Old Boys by a score of 15-0. Ideal weather prevailed for the annual rugby struggle, and many graduates of the College were on hand to cheer on the veterans.

The game in the first half centred around the middle of the field. In the third quarter the Old Boys began to tire, and the Aggies forced the play with plunges and forward passes thrown by Keith. Aggies went over for a touch, which was converted. In the last quarter Hales grabbed a loose ball and raced 65 yards for a touch, which Keith converted. Keith kicked for two points, and the game ended 15-0 in favour of the College.

For the Old Boys McMillan and Scollie were outstanding. McMillan did some excellent plunging and tackling, while Scollie booted well for the veterans.

For the Aggies there was no one outstanding. The whole team worked well, but we are looking for more action from the Aggie squad.

Old Boys—Snap, Coulson; insides, Charlton, Watt; middles, Claus, Dempsey; outsides, Lewis, Sheldon; quarter, Mighton; halves, McMillan, Roxborough, Carter; flying wing, Scollie; Subs, Sykes, Shearer, Schneider, McCalla, Beiker, Bulmer.

O.A.C. Starting Team—Snap, Mills; inside, Montgomery, Cook; middles, Turnbull, Kellough; outsides, Berry, Wood; quarter, Graham; halves, Pier, Carter, Dempsey; flying wing, Vickers.

O.A.C. Regular Team—Snap, West; insides, Gollehan, Graesser; middles, Hales, Henry; outsides, Folland, Jennings; quarter, Fitzgibbon; halves, Keith, Arkell, Borisuk; flying wing, Elliot.
"The Price $22.50 of Quality

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Carleton County
Gray, D. E., 45 James St., Westboro, Ont.
O'Keefe, G. P., 717 Somerset St. W., Ottawa, Ont.
Spratt, L. W., Billing's Bridge, Ont.
Woodburn, J. D., Cyrvle, Ont.

Dufferin County
Allen, W. L., Hornings Mills, Ont.
Ferris, J. K., R. R. No. 3, Shelburne, Ont.

Dundas County
Boyd, R. G., Brinston, Ont.
Fisher, K. W., Iroquois, Ont.

Durham County
Cobbledick, H. S., R. R. No. 1, Kendall, Ont.
Kelly, C. B., Port Hope, Ont.

Elgin County
Carter, J. H., 131 Forest Ave., St. Thomas, Ont.
Demare, G. E., 10 Rosebery Place, St. Thomas, Ont.
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Sinclair, R. I., 226 S. Franklin St., Fort William, Ont.
Walberg, A. O., 393 Brock St., Fort William, Ont.

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Aitken, H. G., Cardinal, Ont.

Halton County
Stensson, H. H., Sheridan, Ont.

Huron County
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Young, H. W., Goderich, Ont.

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Easton, B. E., 97 Park St., Chatham, Ont.
Sexsmith, E. R., 388 King St. W., Chatham, Ont.
Smith, G. E., R. R. No. 7, Chatham, Ont.

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Kemp, A. R., Forest, Ont.

Lanark County
Coombs, D. M., 38 Williams St. E., Smiths Falls, Ont.
Lavender, D. J., R. R. No. 2, Smiths Falls, Ont.

Leeds County
Chang, L. T. C., 26 Buell St., Brockville, Ont.
Sheffield, F. B. H., R. R. No. 1, Lindhurst, Ont.

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   Wolff, F. A., 800 Waterloo St., London, Ont.

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   Wood, J. C., South Monahan, Ont.

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   Fasken, F. C., Port Dover, Ont.
   Whiteside, W. H., R. R. No. 2, Port Dover, Ont.

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   Smith, O. J. E., 120 William St. E., Oshawa, Ont.

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   Tunes, B. D., R. R. No. 1, Woodstock, Ont.

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   Whetung, W. F., Curve Lake, Ont.

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Renfrew County
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