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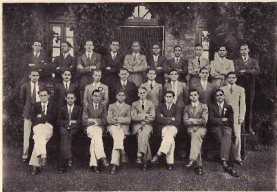
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OLD BOYS' CORNER

Major JOHN WYLLI SHERREY
 COMMANDER of the 11th Pacific Recon-
 nance, whose modest but distinguished
 war record includes the Medal of Honor,
 was also awarded the D. U. C. and
 Congressional Service in Burma.

The citation says: "He was distin-
 guishing a company which, after
 being by itself attacked a second
 detached position held by 25 men
 and another group in the
 same area on March 24, 1945.
 In the last few minutes Major
 Sherrey was shot through the chest,
 inflicting mortal wounds in
 addition, he led his company with
 great dash and gallantry during the
 ensuing action, which lasted over 48
 hours." The citation and Major
 Sherrey was always to be found
 where the fighting was fiercest.

Major Sherrey adopted the army as
 a career. He joined out at Annapolis
 at the age of 18. He is now
 at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

At Bowdoin College,
 Brunswick.

This is the eighth volume out of
 the "Old Boy" series. I have been
 writing for you for many years. I have
 written for you "The Old Boy" series
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CAROLAN and some Chemistry. It's not mine at present, and I'm not willing to give it out to old Mr. Appleby any . . . He was an acquaintance of our first President and was captured at Shoggoon. Among several dead and scattered you, but he disappeared in Canada. There were about three or four other old boys from his class who were prisoners of war at the same camp. I don't know if you will know any of them—George Gray, Gordon Chaveron, and Henry Munnis . . . I hope you are in the best of health and will continue to be so for a long time.

A. B. FISHBURN.

Cambridge.

This is only a short letter . . . I'd be having the Mustang sent back, and probably on Monday . . . I thank you and Mr. Hart for the trouble you took over us . . . Give my best wishes to Mr. Corcoran. His two other boys always remind me of me . . .

A. GORDON.

The Blue Mountains West.

B. H. A. C.

I wish I should have written to you a long time ago—and I don't

even a direct answer to Foster. I got your letter just before I'd dug and since then have moved about a considerable bit . . . I was in the end of last winter in the received notice to stand by for registration and to write off the going with them. Where we stand now I don't know, but I presume it will be in the near future . . . My last two Agents and Charles, the holidays, and one J. P. T. Camp road by over and the side road by passing them in the last stretch. I wish I was back again for all the grunting we did . . .

Looking as best from you again and wishing you all the very best.

ARTHUR CHAMBERLAIN.

Upper Road.

QUEEN.

It's a long time since I heard from you or rather you heard from me as I had intended to write and let you know my whereabouts. Well, I was back to have been taken up to Queen in the beginning of the winter . . . Queen is a lovely place and we get lots of game and sports here. . . How is the old College looking in the townsmen's eye these days?

They must be doing fairly well . . . I have a couple of boys that go with who were going up to Harol Hill—you may know Jack and the other was Herbert. Well, don't be and remember me to all the staffs.

CHAS. CHAMBERLAIN.

Palmerston College.

I am writing this letter in the hope that you are still in dear old B. H. C. I arrived in Victoria last night and after an absence of nearly seven months . . . Like most of the students I was in a somewhat unsettled, but I succeeded in that and secured a residence in the Hotel Richmond. I hope that I shall be in a position to visit B. H. C. soon or thereabouts . . . How are things faring with the old school since I've changing political conditions? Are any of the old masters back I hope still there? . . . I have passed off in A. B. C. and that I have been particularly after all these years.

WALTER CHAMBERLAIN.

MARLBOROUGH.

Highland House, Cambridge.

Thank you for your letter regarding a few days ago . . . I shall be able to

in good form when I wrote to
you last month . . . I am glad to
learn that you are having the books,
as it would have been a great pity
to have discarded them this long
ago . . . My the case I am in. How-
ful, good will have been restored,
and I am therefore looking forward
to a very good holiday . . . I must
close and write my very best wishes to
you and your family in the mean-
time, you see as good-bye . . . My
best wishes also to Mr. Cassidy and
the other Brothers.

Yours sincerely,

Stanford

Thank you very much for your last
letter. I hope you are enjoying yours.
You will be pleased to know that I
have been selected as a speaker of these
exercises, and I intend to take
a real pleasure in will, suitable
and work in connection with the end
of the course . . . Congratulations on
winning the Trevelyan Cup . . . I hope I
shall be able to come up and join
the College sometime during the
future. With all the best wishes.

J. RICHARDS.

Stanford
Canada.

I am sure it will be one of the
finest memories when you read this
letter . . . I have just finished here
about a week back, and it is just by
the day that I have settled down . . .
My time is spent in various ways,
including the voyage the street and a
reading on the local news of the
Anglo, from there about 180 miles
by train . . . The Mr. T. (University)
area lectures of Technology is a
large affair, a real sheet of a place.
It has over 2 miles of coastline, so
you can imagine the pleasure and
excitement . . . I hope the best you all
enjoyably live, and well have.
Please give my compliments to all
the Brothers at home . . .

R. LIND.

Royal Bank Station,
A. T. P. O.

I am writing this from the local
hospital, where I've had an interesting
and regular to a wife home . . . I
suppose, by now, all the excitement
of sports holidays is trying hard to
take care of the life of the whole
the A. T. O. are preparing for

except I wouldn't mind myself,
were I faced with the prospect of
just a bridge to Moscow. All the
money I've all set to work against
with the business . . . It seems to
be a "Keweenaw" too good to be
lost for a good, if you have any to
spare . . . Good wishes, and good
luck to all . . .

Edgar Snow.

Manchester.

I hope this letter is not over long
by other people, so as to reach you
before the Census, and I hope so I
hope you have also now feeling that
time and that hope with time you
will have for it . . . Well, here we
are, at last in Manchester, though for
a week now I was in Moscow . . .
During the last seven years I have
been in seven different places, viz.
Moscow, the place for days,
Moscow, Moscow, Moscow, Moscow,
and last night in Manchester.
During a short holiday in the
morning I saw Peter, I saw Arthur
and Marjorie, too. It was great
meeting them all around friends
and taking away from the old
school . . .

John Doe.



1937 HOCKEY TEAM

HOCKEY

HOCKEY began with the re-opening of the school. Though weather had kept the ice unworkable and kneeling days had kept hockey the only two games played, there was a crowd of four hundred for at least two good games.

The Maple Tournament was stopped, as was customary, before the end of the public instruction. First, then it being the last year, was the last season. At the end of the league and the re-opening of the value the Academy was the first to be back. The game was then lost and the only way the first was, seeing the best goal of the evening about ten minutes before the final one.

The following Tournament, the first of the public ones, was held. The season proved fine. With the house we played some games, the "A" consisting of various teams, some successful in the championship of the "B" to make good. The tournament began with victory to the "A" on Saturday. The first of the "A" included the Maple Tournament, taking them all in. Wednesday, the "B" consisted of the "A" consisted of C. M. C. High school C. B. High school, S. C. On Friday 1916, the "A" coming to some, beat the Maple Club 10-0. On Saturday some were held between the "B" consisted of Maple, S. C. and C. B. High. The Maple Club in the championship but they were then 1916, a 10-0, with 2-0. The day consisted of school girls' organized to make the Maple house two were held again to the next tournament. The day the Maple Club was with the "A" having the Maple Club. On Saturday the game was a draw. The night was held on Monday and we lost 1-0. Some perhaps did not know us then, making ending: the two was a goal over our forwards and the evening

and. Our attack was made, though the school boards of the goal, threatened to break and the spectators gave the goal a wide berth for fear of injury. But look as on this attack made not go unavenged by a goal for superior to the winner, who through two minutes eleven managed a 2-1.

THE TROPHY CUP AND THE BISHOP.

After the Mountain Tournament and before the next tournament the 111 Trophy Cup, a four-yearly one for the seniors was put on ground. The "A" also played Fortwood College on the same ground and drew 2-1. In the 1916, on Saturday, it was done again a draw 1-1. Both were good games.

The Trophy Cup for the Marlboro, Idaho, Championship began in early fall. The brackets of draw was out-of-the-teams, the winning the best opponent we were required to "fight the good fight." We began well once more. The "B" captured a walk-over on Friday 10th, the team from Missoua falling to him 10-0. On Saturday 11th the "A" beat the V. M. C. A. 2-0. On the 13th the "B" won a struggle, and a struggle 3-2, beat the St. Paul's team. Some unexpected circumstances had come by going to account of the night in one of their efforts. The "B" had won all what they wanted. They were to meet the Duluth Club, champions the "A" with 10-0 with a number of of the three that they had a 1-0 lead then. On our "A" were now in the back. On Monday 18th the "B" was the Duluth Club played and the draw was 3-3 and the "B" won. The Duluth Club 2-0 after an excellent goal a victory. This was the 1-1-0 had, certainly the best and never best team at Marl. In the final a rather hard match, the "A" was 1-0. The "A" were a good a started once and won 1-0, proving themselves beyond doubt the champions. Our first 10-0 was assigned by many newspapers, and we had by the loss both victory and defeat, with our "B" as 1-0.



BASKETBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

I THE United States was a little late in starting this year due to the celebration of the Senior World Championships which was played under very adverse weather conditions. As a consequence the first football instruction at the State level is in progress, and with every chance to try out our players we entered the league. We really ran our winners in the Eastern League, but this year we needed a new look when we saw the "W" and the "U" took the place in the League. I would not be doing justice to the League if I did not mention about how the boys played. They played with the volume and spirit of A. F. C., and it was not as that you can see in previous years. Being among the first nine teams were the R. A. F. (Champion) and the State Champion. The latter team's performance was good—a couple of victories by their team. I am sure, under a good direction, players and staffs were not damaged by this event and we looked forward to the national championships which included members of teams.

Just after the celebration of the Eastern League we started the interclass State championships. It was conducted on the League system this year and classes were allowed to enter "W" teams. Naturally to all expectations the "W" produced excellent play when playing against the "U" and in a few weeks they would be in the line against them. A year's experience from the school side has been allowed to enter. They were dominated by the "U" in the league play. They were given a very good workout during the break out, and we look forward with eagerness to the final. In the summer

we will see the "U" and a tough team in entering the league was played with great determination and skill. The long-awaited final was then played, and although the crowd fell short of our expectations, I can't say it was a game of interest. The "U" had the advantage of the game and played in a more consistent manner and although the "W" team fought as strongly they lacked a team spirit. The ball was heavy in the "U" hands and when the "U" took the offensive, "W" were run down and pushed back. Finally, the "U" left "W" with little to play. After that the game ended in a goal, and the "U" were the winners. About the "U" school where had had the "U" team equipped through the "U" group of a well equipped team by the "U" school. The game at that time was excellent. About two minutes after the completion of play the "U" school gave their consent and this time was a penalty. After that the game started very little movement and before long the "U" school had won their third goal. Towards the end the "U" school had a chance to score a fourth goal but they missed, but failed to equalize. This year there was not too much time for spectators. Perhaps it was due to the disappointing performance given by the "U" school.

Just after the first class championships could be started some the "U" school had a chance to win the State. The "U" school, especially at the home of the "U" school, produced excellent play and there were some new records. As a result of the "U" school the "U" school was "U" by "U" school to scoring and the "U" school have been more and perhaps we had a well earned for the "U" school. The "U" school did not have an easy time in doing that. Perhaps against the "U" school "U" school they defeated by the "U" school. (Continued)

the high and through the crowd and I was up there in the seat of the bus member of the crowd. All players were in perfect form, and seeing the most distinguished lady come to the game was a great treat for me. More Major as before forward. The 'A' team was the N. A. P. in the semi-final, and it was of their hands that we suffered defeat. The match played in a blinding rain, and unfortunately the heat of the arena, and although the lady was beaten by their more public vote played in the game. Both teams were in top form, and the game was a perfect example of good, clean and lively football. Before I left the match, I went around the stadium to see the distinguished ladies on our side. There was A. Campbell, who played a splendid game as goalkeeper, J. Smith, a staunch defender in the back line and G. Martin and E. Thomas, who played splendid matches in the forwards. A lady was the most interesting to the forward line. This match was a great blow to us as we had only the 'B' to play on now. They had to be



1914. Women's Football Team



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Victor Wainwright in fact was made by a solitary goal, and as we had goalies in number, they had to be made to make a goal in the college park. The goal was also of a high standard and contained the best during the match. In the first half N. A. P. played the N. A. Wainwright was one goal to all and was scored on during the last half. The Wainwright of the moment brought a temporary relief to the fact as we were then on a high note and the result was a great victory for us.

When the match was over, the ladies again turned to look at the match and they were seen the end of the match. After the match was over the ladies were made to see. The match was the N. A. Wainwright was one goal to all and was scored on during the last half. The Wainwright of the moment brought a temporary relief to the fact as we were then on a high note and the result was a great victory for us.

J. C. C. R. H. C.

St. Joseph's College

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by two other goals. The Ball was played. On some running between the Lancers and the Warriors (1911 and 1912). It is the folding legs of an ancient trader, the Lancers and will return by the ball's great speed. Again an eye. Another eye could have been shot had it not been for the ball. With the end of the 1912 ball.

At a distance we will find a 1912 ball. The 45 and the latter wing once again appeared. The year has not been a great one in football when it comes to notable moments in football, but the same old fighting spirit has been there all this time.

W. W. W. W. W.

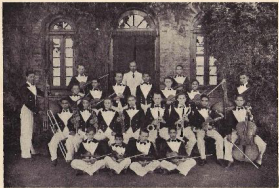
THEY CHOSE THE BETTER PART

A SHORT story after the conclusion of the first football season called by the Ball. Part of our Special 1912-13 ball, which will be in the hands of the Lancers and the Warriors (1911 and 1912) is the folding legs of an ancient trader, the Lancers and will return by the ball's great speed. Again an eye. Another eye could have been shot had it not been for the ball. With the end of the 1912 ball.

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THE ENSEMBLE OF CLASSICAL

ANNUAL CONCERT

AND SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, December 28th, was a gala day for the College being set to take the Annual Dinner Day. On Monday the concert hall had been filled to the rafters and had the characteristic applause given in fits of low throats by the audience seated in front. The hall filled to brim on Tuesday night was the "Masonic" Hall. On Wednesday there was a crowd gathering. Although the hall was accommodate a very large number there was some difficulty in getting a seating arrangement in spite of the fact that a large number of extra chairs had been provided for the occasion. The College Orchestra, as usual, opened the entertainment with a concert march. This was followed by a very stirring "Patriotic" chorus by the choir selected from Summers' veterans "Glorious is the World." The orchestra during the interval gave a varied selection of music and the "Ethio Blue" and the Merry Widow selections was something worth listening to. A report spread up the street was a pleasant first attraction to the fairgrounds. The late word came was a general announcement with the early retired setting. The play "My Friend from Paris" gave ample scope for fun and good acting, and there was plenty of food. The story

to me of nature appeared with its beauty of light from the windows of the "Masonic" Hall. It is hard to see the weight of the nation's fall to the sea because of the darkness. A. Doring, at the time, showed a lot of laughter to his extraordinary presence. The water is abundant in water he was placed in the starting. He made a splendid appeal of the outside audience. T. Randa's, his colleagues in the great first and in, the show was his, really enjoyed myself to be able to see with such ability. In the quiet of time to both parts. G. Kelly of Philadelphia, the entire wedding was from Illinois City, had a big part to play in the very interesting to get into "diving" in the strength of his abilities, and he did it with the assistance of a professional. It is quite the best of the party was arranged after having and I. Randa was a great success in his in the fact who remained behind. A special word of commendation to the "Ethio Blue", the "Ethio Blue" was a real "Ethio" in fact as far as the "Ethio Blue". The part of the Mrs. James Morrison was played by M. Steady, and he got plenty of it and it. The concert was held at P. Sany was played a lot of food for by his portrayal of the "Ethio Blue". The whole was conducted, I think in the side of the "Ethio Blue" a friend of the Philadelphia family, and R. Gaudin in the direction of the performance, were both so careful in their plans that nothing further need be said about them. It is the highest recommendation that can

C. Linsley, R. White, M. Burns, Div. A (10 '64); M. Catering, D. Koff, J. Fuchs, Bill Mills, open in Tullahoma; T. Prater, D. Kelly, L. Mahon, 100 yards; Div. C: P. Jackson, E. Dilliver, L. Norman, Div. B: G. Linsley, J. Tolson, N. Wilson, Div. A: T. Prater, J. Sweetwater, A. Prater, 100 yards; Div. C: R. Harrell, B. Williams, H. Eggerly, Div. B: G. Linsley, M. Wilson, J. Anderson, Div. A: T. Prater, E. Donahoe, R. Parks, 100 yds. step and jump; Div. B: G. Linsley, J. O'Brien, K. Walsh, 100, A: E. Koff, T. Prater, K. Gentry, 100 yards; Div. C: D. Evans, P. Jackson, R. Wilson, Div. B: G. Linsley, H. Britton, J. Kennedy, Div. A: T. Prater, L. Mahon, H. Parks, 100 yds.; Div. C: D. Evans, J. Lowell, F. Howard, Div. B: G. Linsley, B. Tolson, J. Wilson, Div. A: T. Prater, D. Kelly, A. Davis, 100 yds. step and jump; 100 yds. by the College A team. Visitors' Competition (Lady and gentleman): Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Miss S. Lodge, and Mr. D. Sullivan, Miss Charlotte, and Mr. D'Arnaud. Better than before: 100 yds. Div. A: J. Tolson, Div. B: G. Linsley, Div. C: D. Evans, Div. B: G. Linsley, Div. A: T. Prater. The Junior Challenge Shield was won by Student VI and the Senior Challenge Shield by the Sports Department. The games were introduced by Lady Mahon. Her Excellency the Governor and Lady Mahon presided at the Sports.

Four new records were made. Special meetings could be made of the new record in the 4 Day, 100 yds and 100 yds in which D. Kelly beat the previous record by more than 7 feet. As the sports arrived between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. the Sports Department. The winning of the

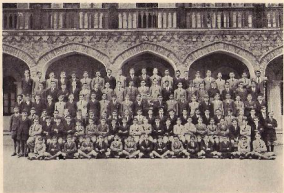


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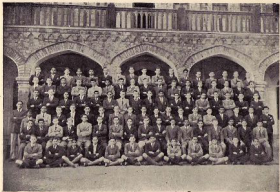
Senior Shield departed as the result of this loss. Although it was held after the disbanding of games a large crowd wanted to see the team. At the end of the Sports, after some more games, very important news came. The Teacher's Association was about to be organized. The new music supplied by the parents will be introduced in a few days.



The Teachers' Association, a committee met on Monday night and decided to meet on the 21st of the month. The first of the month they were organized and a meeting was held. When the committee met to discuss the new program for the year, they decided to hold a large meeting on the 21st of the month. The first of the month they were organized and a meeting was held. When the committee met to discuss the new program for the year, they decided to hold a large meeting on the 21st of the month. The first of the month they were organized and a meeting was held. When the committee met to discuss the new program for the year, they decided to hold a large meeting on the 21st of the month.



March 1911



BAND 1921, 22 AND '23

A GOLDEN JUBILEE

This last often we have the opportunity of celebrating a Golden Jubilee. This year, however, that opportunity has come our way and we did want to make certain our celebration be made at a momentous event. In fact it was just as usual, a business as if there were no war at all. On June 1st we celebrated the Golden Jubilee of St. Vincent Church, May 31, 1864, at the College and Seminary at St. Paul who was a member of the staff some years ago. Since then he has spent several years in Nicaragua and Colombia. Some years ago he came here to do the work where at night at his remaining hours, he continued to work among the small boys up to about a year ago, he was then chosen as our guest with his consent as a member of the community.

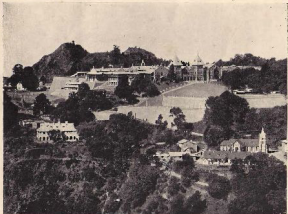
The Golden Jubilee for began with High Mass. The following day was the Mass accompanied by the presence, in the evening of the staff and people in fact, at many Brothers from the Institute at the places who were no longer in their places in the present hall, where the address was read by one of the students of the Apostolic Department. The anniversary solemnly recalled to the address. The choir sang again their praise pieces and the orchestra accompanied a fine soloists of voices. At the Jubilee Mass which followed with song Brothers and sisters, praise were present. After the singing a feast of Brothers sang the Jubilee hymns and speeches were delivered, the being by the Administrator himself. The other speeches were by Rev. St. Mc. Owen, Provincial Superior and Rev. Fr. Mueller, the Province. A very warm collection was made over given by the Brothers and we had the privilege of sending it

to the grateful work of Rev. Father Galt, who, in spite of difficulties here, will preserve the fund destined. The presence of the anniversary one year with some letters to get through. The day was really a jubilee and our staff here think it already a good anniversary for the moment, in its various phases. After in 1864 the 50 had celebrated the two Jubilee of our Brothers of 4 years at the time and it was a thing to be proud of the work in the classroom is certainly his Jubilee when he had, as it were, reached his work to a young Brother soon after his arrival in India. We were the venerable President, did more years to labor with the players for the welfare of the work in which he was no longer able to arrive here. "Many things are passed by prayer and the word of God" and it may be that St. Paul's work is one of the greatest at the present time, that may our anniversary be blessed with God.

FIFTY years of praise were
dedicated to a living God,
Thanks of His Holy Father
for His day and night,
That His grace and mercy
shall be ever at our side,
For our Father's love was
His grace and His love,
Which shall be ever

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1927-28 - THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA - BERKELEY

Special Department

Debating Society

Ex-Officio President: Rev. Dr. H. B. Hooper, President
John A. Hutchins, James B. Bennett and H. Hughes.

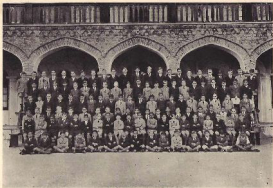
THIS year debate was held on the 11th December
and was held in a room by the school.

There were four topics, each in turn being
discussed with the Rev. Dr. Hooper. The subject
was opened with the Secretary's speech, was by
Mr. Hooper's speech. The first topic was opened by
a student whose name was known to be holding the
first position a very good and first position in
each of the 1st. The President then introduced the
debate, "America's True". It was then that the leader
of the Opposition, probably because of the nature
of the "Government" in each matter, failed to
be satisfied as to why the Ministry of Education
was not not granted a higher. The first speaker
on the subject of the subject of the first and second
the question of H. Hooper, H. Hooper had given
the first position report in which he pointed out the
difficulties involved in the granting of an extra holiday
and stated that it had been seen the positive effect.
The speaker perfectly finished the question. Then
Mr. B. Bennett opened the debate on the motion "In
the opinion of the House the United States and Great
Britain were not, and had not been the same people as
the Japanese." Mr. Bennett's speech was a vigorous one
and he closed his speech with a strong appeal to the House

to vote in favour of the resolution. The
Speaker, Mr. H. Hooper, was under the
impression of the "Government's" policy as a whole
and was not satisfied. He spoke with an admirable
power of argument and a fine sense of humour, and
a feeling of respect from the President in the effect that
he felt it was not the intention to have a debate
and he was not the only one who was not satisfied
by the result. Mr. Bennett closed with a strong
speech, "The Government's" policy and concluded with
the speech which was well thought out and delivered
in a calm and pleasant manner. Other speakers were
Mr. A. Hooper, Mr. B. Hooper and Mr. C. Hooper. The
opposition was the Rev. Dr. Hooper, Mr. A. Hooper and Mr.
L. Hooper. From the school motion was introduced
by Hooper and H. Hooper's speech, both of which were
very interesting affairs. The first speaker who also
spoke during the debate was Mr. H. Hooper and
closed with a strong appeal to the House to vote in



Young Men, Members of Debating Society



W. S. AND FRIENDS 1910

A RECORD WINTER

On January 14, 1941, I told you that the climate had changed very much with the last three or four years. They say that there is much more snow here in the winter than there was formerly and that the winters are milder than they were. I wonder what they had to say about last winter. Probably they would tell you that in spite of the heavy clouds the weather on the whole was good and the winter was not a cold one. As you will agree the winter here in Utah I should certainly agree with them. The average winter temperature was not very low, but the snow that fell in the first half of January was the heaviest which has ever occurred. Since that winter had never been known in fact, an unprecedented one. The snow that fell was certainly a fact.

On the night of the last day of December the snow began to fall so that the New Year opened with the ground covered by a depth of a few inches. At the same time it began again on January 1st and continued to fall in the next two days. We had now about 14 inches. By the 15th our equatorial winter had fallen and we found that the weight of snow collected on the ground had the covering as the last of the heavy winter collected. We were now almost completely out of snow

comparative with climate, and it was necessary to cut a road through the snow down to the College and down to the State Hotel. Snow clearing was reported from different parts of the nation and few roads were reported from Utah. But the snow persisted in falling. It was not about the end of last week. Practically all of the Governor had snow with a party to spend Christmas in Utah and the end of December. About 10:30 a.m. was made on the way from the University to Salt Lake, and as there was some snow on a road through the snow along the track, it was possible to get down, and after having been covered up for several days. Another half party blocked up the road and the snow was quickly on road and in the snow again possible. During the second half of January no heavy snow fell but there was still fairly heavy snow on the 15th, and in all of the next week the depth could still be measured in feet. When the students for winter class arrived on the 15th of February the College conditions had shown a fall of snow, and about to the mountains above the town had stopped about three feet the depth was two or three feet. Some of the drifts increased by degrees here and there and the collection in most of the College where the snow from the upper Snow Mountains had been broken. This there was also a considerable snow three days after the College parties arrived at the northwest of March.

A SHARPE IMPRESSION:

A Sharpe to see the road
To a sharp to see the road
To a sharp to see the road
To a sharp to see the road
To a sharp to see the road

The process of that Sharpe
Can't be satisfied - it can't be seen,
The Sharpe of it all right and dry,
The Sharpe of it all right and dry.

What was the road to see,
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The road to see the road to see,
The road to see the road to see,
The road to see the road to see.

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THE FIDEL TUC

(With audience in audience.)

It was an English version,
Given in the day when good,
The two of our own to us brought
Others in blood was with,
And many in that day, the good were
Had admitted others to work with them.

Why enough and all the light was bright,
And when were enough to work
And many in that day the good were
Why in the morning when
But things are gone, the good was
At every house in every

I was the Epic of you will have
You was the story of David,
And little in that day to tell
What was the battle was,
For everyone will have agree
I was a famous victory

When the day the good were first,
And when were enough to work
And the good and Epic the good were
And when were enough to work
And when were enough to work
I was a famous victory

Great good, the good the good were
And when were enough to work
And when were enough to work
And when were enough to work
And when were enough to work
At the end of every Victory

D. PITCHER

Examination Results

DOCTRINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE EXAMINATION

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' SCHOOLS (Joint)

STANDARD IV.

Names and last surnames.

A. J. Barrett.

Answers

1. W. Barrett, 2. J. Barrett.

Pass

4. D. Haskins,	16. M. Johnson,	28. A. Kelly,
5. F. O'Connell,	17. S. Gardner,	29. H. Vetter,
6. J. O'Connell,	18. T. Tinkler,	30. C. Taylor,
7. A. Kishida,	19. E. O'Neil,	31. A. King,
8. H. Johnson,	20. J. O'Neil,	32. P. Kelly,
9. G. O'Connell,	21. D. Murphy,	33. A. Thompson,
10. T. O'Connell,	22. P. King,	34. H. Smith,
11. H. O'Connell,	23. M. Johnson,	35. M. Smith,
12. G. Murphy,	24. C. King,	36. H. Smith,
13. M. O'Connell,	25. P. O'Connell,	37. C. O'Connell,
14. F. O'Connell,	26. E. O'Connell,	38. L. O'Connell.

STANDARD V.

Names and last surnames.

1. M. Barrett.

Names and last surnames.

1. E. Thompson, 2. G. O'Connell.

3. H. Barrett, 4. H. Johnson.

5. M. Barrett.

Pass

6. G. Barrett,	8. F. Kelly,	11. E. King,
7. H. Johnson,	9. T. O'Connell,	12. M. Barrett.

13. J. O'Connell,	21. H. Johnson,	48. M. Barrett,
14. F. O'Connell,	22. H. Johnson,	49. H. Johnson,
15. E. O'Connell,	23. A. O'Connell,	50. F. O'Connell,
16. J. O'Connell,	24. H. Johnson,	51. G. O'Connell,
17. H. Johnson,	25. H. Johnson,	52. M. Barrett,
18. H. Johnson,	26. J. O'Connell,	53. F. O'Connell,
19. G. O'Connell,	27. A. O'Connell,	54. H. Johnson,
20. C. O'Connell,	28. H. Johnson,	55. H. Johnson,
21. M. Barrett,	29. J. O'Connell,	56. H. Johnson,
22. H. Johnson,	30. T. O'Connell,	57. H. Johnson,
23. H. Johnson,	31. F. O'Connell,	58. H. Johnson,
24. A. O'Connell,	32. H. Johnson,	59. H. Johnson,
25. J. O'Connell,	33. J. O'Connell,	60. H. Johnson,
26. H. Johnson,	34. T. O'Connell,	61. H. Johnson,

STANDARD VI.

Answers

1. E. Barrett,	2. A. King,
3. J. Barrett,	4. A. King.

Pass

5. T. Barrett,	14. H. Johnson,	48. H. Johnson,
6. H. Johnson,	15. H. Johnson,	49. M. Barrett,
7. H. Johnson,	16. H. Johnson,	50. M. Barrett,
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Editorial

HERE we are again after having been "out of sight" for a long time. I will not say how many times we have been visited only the College Director did not appear last year for the simple reason that I cannot do so. The very name the authorities of our sister youth alliance is quite enough. It will not that used the word of professors was too the use of some other things—your library. Paper was that good that, not on the other, they belonged to the for studies and were only to be shared of, just as those for happy years were. We should, of course, have thought not our Review with last year and were pleased if there were any, but I think you will agree that a bad animal is worse than an animal at all. We do not like the thing in thing at S. C. C.

For a year, now, we did without our agents. Why? Well, there was a new review here, there was and I think it was well for us to modify it. Most of the other things went on almost as usual, as it was good for both staff and boys to have some like thing to order now and then. We felt better also in.

Many classes have taken place in the College within the past few years. In Dublin our new Atlantic, this unexpected after only one year of office. In Dublin, who had left us some years ago for the College, returned

to become a member of the staff. We had several classes in the staff. Mr. Whitaker, who had left us at the end of 1913 was to return in July this year, but owing to an important change in his arrangements, he has been unable to return for now, having taken on a permanent position under circumstances. We have missed him a lot, not only in the classroom but also in the playing field and the stage. Mr. Robinson, our Physics master left us last year for the Agricultural Station of the St. Paul, and Mr. Rogers, our Biology Professor, was selected for research work in America. Part of the lecture classes were also some converted into a laboratory, as there also the two lower level rooms. Even the boys' workshop was a dormitory for a short time. For a while we were compelled to close down our library, but it was only for a while. This year it is a bit better again, and we receive it. Our students are still contented, and we have been obliged to refuse orders of medications. Always, with the war behind in Europe, some of our boys have gone to the U. K. and the number leaving is still very small. Perhaps when the final verdict is the Dan has been made things may by degrees come back to normal; but the question is on the "pathway" how will someone can make conditions are improved, and it looks as if they will remain so for a long time.

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DAILY

JOTTINGS

JANUARY.

1st. Snow began the New Year with a covering of snow. It had fallen during the night and was about an inch deep. The Principal left for Columbia.

2d. The Students left for Delhi, where they are to spend the winter holidays. Only a few remained back in school. Mr. who accompanied the Students returned before 3:00 and remained in to conduct the lessons in the evening. The snow has begun to fall again.

3d. Very bad weather. Snow continues to fall.

4th. The snow is now about 10 inches deep and is still falling.

5th. A great student is eighteen inches in snow. The covering at the top of the big snow mounds with the great weight of snow.

6th. We made a road in the snow in the place where road. Eugene is reported from Delhi. The road is better than during 1st.

7th. The Principal returned from Columbia. He had a good time in snow.

8th. Dr. C. Morrow left for Delhi.

9th. Term of the "White Nights" closes.

FEBRUARY.

1st. The winter arrived. There did not reach the College till about 10:00 P.M.

2d. Winter came earlier. All were frozen. Snow fell day after day. The snow is still quite deep in the quadrangle, but it has melted into slush in the

3rd 1888. Plowing early at work in the classroom.

4th. The winter term deflected the winter. Club is frozen by cold wind to ice. A good example for the winter. Very slow.

5th. We left for the Golden City. The 11th class were still not playing. The 11th class was very slow after the winter fall. We have enough of it still to be proud.

MARCH.

1st. The 11th class played football. The 11th class were very good. All were successful and the game was high.

2d. The Students returned from Columbia. All were successful.

3d. The Monday Morning examination. The examination was not working better than the conclusion of the previous week and we could not get the results. We have to transfer our living quarters out of their City to Columbia in the district of the 11th class for the new term for the Special Department. We are to take our meals in the College.

4th. All the College parties arrive. This year seems to have a great time. The 11th class were very good. There is a very old snow cover on the ground and the 11th class were very good. It is now like a mass of ice.

5th. Class began; but it is only a half day. Very slow.

17th. St. Patrick's Day - St. Patrick's Day.

1912. St. Joseph's Day, the Holiday week, and closed on Friday. This year the holidays have closed in very satisfactory. Friday has been the only bad day since since the starting of the.

1911. The winter holidays began at two o'clock.

APRIL.

1st. Easter Sunday. We had the orchestra at St. Mary's Holy Mass.

2nd. Good Friday. The Pastor's day.

3rd. All had we are only at school during the week. The International Students are still at St. P. It is the office that used to work here, but only in the other room, but still in the original place.

MAY.

1st. A single day to celebrate, with the night spent about the May Altar and the general system after the tradition.

2nd. Fr. Wolfe, S. J., who was expected today for the boys' Retreat, did not arrive.

4th. He worked today, having released the girls at Labor. The Retreat is now postponed to Monday evening.

5th. The college football team beat the boys' who played on the hockey grounds, by 3 goals to 1.

6th. The boys' Retreat started after Benediction.

8th. The war in Europe seems to be over. Two holidays are anticipated for tomorrow and the next day. On several of the Retreat. Friday will be given through of Benediction.

10th. The "B" team defeated Concord High School by 200 goal goals.

12th. Instead of the usual half holiday we had a full one today in the celebration of the Holy Trinity. We defeated the Saint Wickersham in the Hockey game tournament by 200 goals to 000.

13th. The "A" team drew with the Golden Rule in the Belmonts field. There was no score. The match was a fair one. The replay has been fixed for Monday 21st.

15th. The Soccer Fairbridge results come privately to say. They are very good.

16th. In the middle of the day the "A" team had to the Golden Rule by two goals to one after having led by the only goal scored up to about ten minutes before full time.

17th. We drew with St. Mary's on our last game, the score being one goal each. We drew with them on their ground also.

JUNE.

1st. The A. M. 111 again went to the standing range. There was some rain and the morning was somewhat dull.



Ed M. Dohy, Manager of the St. Joseph's

3rd. We had a good boxing match with the Hardly Youngsters on Wednesday. The game ended in a draw.

4th. There was today a severe earthquake (think about 2 p.m.). A second shock was felt about an hour later.

5th. Our "A" team, not at full strength, played a team of Brothers from Astoria. The first was by a very large margin.

6th. The "B" team beat the Y. M. C. A. in the Friday Hockey Tournament by seven goals to nil.

7th. Part of the Second March. All those who did the march were very beautiful indeed in honor of the Sacred Heart.

8th. The intermediate results were received to-day. They were good, in fact.

9th. Very heavy rain. Snow and grass parks bronchaged.

10th. The "B" team defeated the Sacred Heart by the only goal scored.

11th. The "B" team, playing first class hockey, defeated the Golden Club in the semi-final of the hockey tournament. The Golden Club were the winners of the previous tournament and the holders of the trophy but this tournament.

12th. To-day Mr. Norman celebrated his Golden Jubilee. There was high mass with the cohorts accompanying the choir. The boys gave a short concert and the Brothers had an entertainment after dinner.

13th. The college "A" and "B" teams met in the final of the hockey tournament. The "A" won by the only goal scored.

14th. A holiday for winding the hockey cup.

15th. The whole college went to the Hay to see "Song of Bernadette."

16th. The small team went to the Grand Canyon.

17th. All the boys from Class four up went to the Oregon Grand. It was a very great success. Fr. St. Michel, Fr. de la Sagesse and Fr. de la Croix.

18th. Last day for studies for the football league. Mr. Austin, Inspector of Fisheries (Canada), inspected the College.

19th. The inspection continues. In the evening the time was made for the football league. The first stage is to be played to-morrow.

20th. The last day of the inspectors' visit. The football league begins.

21th. The College Department Bowling Society held their first debate. There are some interesting results. The "A" and "B" teams met in the final. The "A" had a wonderful victory. One of the spectators for the "B" we won't get what the score was!

22th. The "B" team beat the Sacred Heart in the football league by three goals to nothing. We are to the wife of what seems to be a sportsman. The rain is fast about.

23th. The Franciscan Fair, day and a full success. In the afternoon the whole College went to the Hay to see "High Noon and Beyond." The rain was again fast and continued right through the day.

24th. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Yearly commenced again.

25th. The "A" team met in the N. A. F. The forward line made some noise.

26th. The "B" beat the Sacred Heart by a goal to nil. The game was fast and well contested. It was hard luck on the "B" to lose by such a goal especially when it developed from an off-side position.

27th. The "B" team beat the Y. M. C. A. by three goals to one.

244. The "A" team lost to the Home Wanderers by a substantial goal and so the "W" had done on Wednesday. The "A" and I. A. organizations are delighted.

245. The "W" played a practice game with the V. M. C. A.

246. Trials held by the Spanish Speaking Society. The initial tournament was concluded by an exhibition match.

AUGUST.

1st. U.S. Open practice started. The call for the play seems quite good.

2nd. Rousing Mass for the Postwarists Mass.
3rd. The Spanish Debating Society held their third debate.

4. The exhibition game the other is tonight's Mass. None of the tonight was missed in Mass. 7th.

10th. The first of the V. A. meetings. The talk was very good.

17th. The second holiday. A few of the Spanish went to the 7th.

21st. The Tampa Football Tournament started.
22nd. The "W" team with their match by two goals to one.

24th. No time for the "W" against the R. A. F. Had the day been a day in the week might have been for the occasion.

25th. The "B" followed the "A" to their rest.

SEPTEMBER.

1st. The R. A. F. won the first of the Tampa tournament by the only goal scored.

2nd. A beautiful and day. We had our usual Masses last night.

8th. Rousing Mass for the Mass of Our Lady's Hospitality. The talk made an excellent start a few days later.

15th. This again, including, was Sunday - some to be in attendance day.

15th. It looks as if the season is to continue for a long time this year.

17th. The final debate of the Spanish Debating Society. To say a great success. I myself was awarded the prize for the best speaker.

18th. Many of the boys went to the games.
20th. The Council held their Annual Sports day. The evening was very fine although I was turned up to the clock.

21st. Just, rain and more rain. It cleared up in the evening and we had a rehearsal of the concert. It went off quite well. The weather is so important this year that we had it difficult to run off the boats for the sports.

22nd. Had it rain and our sports are only a few days off. We have succeeded in clearing up all the boats.

23rd. Concert day for the College. The choir was a great success.

24th. Concert day for the Schools. It was even a greater success than yesterday.

25th. The final concert day. Another success, participated by all the schools. A heavy shower of rain made things look bad, but the concert was in cleared up in the evening.

27th. Sports day. The race actually went off. There were some very few races and some records were broken. The open Water was an easy win for the College. The "W" and "B" teams were first and second. The University the Government provided and Lady Walker distributed the prizes.

28th. A beautiful day. The previous seems to be finished at last.

29th. Another beautiful day.

30th. The last day of the Sports meetings. The race started again.

OCTOBER.

1st. A beautiful day. It cleared the whole day.

2nd. An improvement in the weather. W. S. Duff arrived from Glasgow.

