
Book of Honour

*Portraits of
the Men and Women
Who Shaped
Our Heritage*



Introduction by
Lorne Rubenstein

Toronto Golf Club

Founded in 1876



Practice green and
clubhouse, 1926

A.W. (Andy) Smith

Christened the “father of golf in Canada”
by Saturday Night magazine.



Member
(1882 to 1901)

Born St Andrews,
Scotland,
date unknown

Club champion,
1895

Participant:

1879 Open
Championship
(St Andrews)

1895
U.S. Open
(Newport
Country Club)

1896
U.S. Open
(Shinnecock Hills)

Died 1901, Toronto

Andy Smith became the best golfer in Canada, and possibly North America, the moment he arrived from Scotland. The son of St Andrews landed in 1881 having already played in an Open Championship and established himself as a highly competitive player in Scotland, a contemporary of top players such as Young Tom Morris, Willie Fernie, Davie Strath and Ben Sayers.

He crossed the Atlantic to work at the Quebec Bank in Quebec City, but quickly relocated to London, Ontario, and then Toronto, where he joined the nascent Toronto Golf Club in 1882. He won and set course records wherever he played: the first club championship, interclub matches and interprovincial competitions. (However, he missed the first Canadian Amateur Championship as one of a clutch of TGC members charged with breaking the Lord’s Day Observance Act, which forbade playing “noisy games” on Sunday. Their conviction was ultimately quashed.) He entered the first two U.S. Opens, tying for third in both 1895 and 1896. He also worked informally as TGC’s first instructor, disseminating new clubs and fashion trends while teaching fellow members at at TGC’s original Fernhill property in eastern Toronto “with kindness and readiness.”

After the 1896 Open, Smith returned to Scotland, where he stayed through at least part of the 1897 season. Scottish writer John Kerr, looking to interview visiting American players, was mildly disappointed to find that Smith had “a guid Scotch tongue in his heid” and “could crack about his matches with young Tommy Morris and Davie Strath.”

Smith was back in Toronto in 1898 for a seminal event in club history: the first international match between representative golfers of Canada and the United States. He played first for Canada but bowed to H.J. Whigham, a former U.S. Amateur champion.

Smith’s health began to decline rapidly, along with his game. He died of cancer in 1901, but not before having been christened the “father of golf in Canada” by Saturday Night magazine. His protégé, George S. Lyon, emerged as Canada’s new top golfing talent.

James Lamond Smith

There is little question that he had laid the foundations of Toronto's first golf club.



*Founding Member
(1876 to 1883)*

Born
May 14, 1822,
Glenmillan,
Scotland

First club captain

Served as president

**Died January 13,
1883, Toronto**

We don't know exactly how Toronto Golf Club founder James Lamond Smith was introduced to golf, but he was the college-educated son of a successful advocate in Aberdeen, Scotland, where the game had been played for hundreds of years. So it hardly would have been surprising if he arrived in Canada already under its spell. If so, though, it seems to have been decades before he found himself in a position to do much about it.

Smith completed his classical education in Aberdeen in 1840 and immediately left to settle in Upper Canada, on former Black Loyalist farmland in what is now the town of Fergus, Ontario. He and Isabella Barker married and had three children; his middle name is still affixed to the street that runs through their former land. He was listed as a notary in the census of 1861, the year he left for Toronto and a job disposing of land for the Bank of Upper Canada.

Smith flourished in the expanding provincial capital – he had a talent for land and real estate development – and he cultivated a community of affluent partners in business and leisure. Within a few years of his arrival in Toronto, they were playing golf, aided by a pivotal visit from Smith's brother, a Quebec

City banker, who arrived bearing golf clubs and balls. The group played frequently on leased farmland on the northwest side of Kingston Road, near the Woodbine Racetrack and Smith's summer home. They used the Woodbine Hotel to store their clubs, along with red jackets not unlike those Smith could have seen worn at the Aberdeen Golf Club.

To be sure, golf was not his only pursuit – Smith was a Mason, a Tory, an Anglican, a member of the St. Andrew's Society and president of the Granite Club. And it was several years after his 1883 death that TGC members finally built their first real course, at the Fernhill property near Coxwell Avenue and Gerrard Street. But there is little question that he had laid the foundations of Toronto's first golf club.

George Seymour Lyon



Lyon was about more than accolades;
his life was touched by history.



*Member
(1899 to 1933)*

**Born July 27, 1858,
Richmond, Ontario**

**Honourary member,
1933 to 1938**

**President of the Royal
Canadian Golf
Association, 1923**

**Three-time club
champion, eight-time
Canadian Amateur
champion, 1904
Olympic champion**

**Memorialized by
the George S. Lyon
Trophy for
competition among
teams from
Toronto-area clubs**

**Member of Canada's
Sports Hall of Fame
and the Canadian
Golf Hall of Fame**

**Died May 11, 1938,
Toronto**

With eight national amateur championships and a century as reigning Olympic champion, George S. Lyon should scarcely need introduction. But Lyon was about more than accolades; his life was touched by history.

He was born in Richmond, Ontario, in the middle of big things. His grandfather fought in 1812, two uncles became Ottawa mayors and another was the last man killed in a duel in Canada.

Lyon's father was a prominent hotelier before losing everything in an 1854 fire, uninsured – it may not have been a coincidence that George's career was in life and fire insurance. It brought him to Toronto in the early 1880s, in time to join the Queen's Own Rifles against the Northwest Rebellion. The regimental history found him playing with “others of cricket fame” after the Battle of Cut Knife.

Cricket fame? Yes – Lyon was an outstanding athlete. Undeterred by bad eyes, diabetes and chronic hay fever, he was a baseball star, held a national pole-vaulting record and represented Canada internationally in cricket, among other athletic accomplishments. He discovered golf in 1896 and had the “ungainly, flat swing” of a 38-year-old late to the game. But he drove long and straight and mastered

the game immediately, winning the Canadian Amateur just two years later.

He learned to play at Rosedale and is closely associated with Lambton, where he was founding captain and helped oversee course construction. But Lyon was a dedicated member at Toronto Golf Club, where he won four club championships and six Osler Trophies, participated in Canada's first international matches against the United States and vaulted to the highest levels of golf. He racked up Canadian Amateur titles, finished second at the 1905 U.S. Amateur and the 1908 Canadian Open, and competed in British Amateurs and the 1905 Open Championship at St Andrews.

His signature achievement was the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis, where he defeated U.S. collegiate champion Chandler Egan in a rainy 36-hole final. At 46, Lyon walked on his hands to the stage to accept the gold medal. Lyon returned to the Olympics in London in 1908 as defending champion, but British players boycotted at the last minute in a dispute with organizers, leaving Lyon as the sole contestant. He declined another gold medal as unearned, and golf disappeared from the Games until 2016.

W.A.H. (Archie) Kerr

Ever the relentless competitor, Kerr wasn't about respectable showings.



*Member
(1894 to 1908)*

Born 1869, Montreal

**Club champion:
1896, 1897, 1901, 1907**

**Canadian Amateur
champion: 1897, 1901**

**Memorialized by
the Archie Kerr Cup,
awarded to the
winning team in
TGC's yearly interclub
matches with Royal
Montreal Golf Club**

Died 1908, Toronto

It was October 1, 1898, at Toronto Golf Club, where 10 Canadian amateurs had just lost their country's first international matches against the United States. Crowding on the lawn for a photograph, most of the home team looked to have accepted the one-sided but respectable outcome. But one struck a different pose: William Archibald Hastings Kerr. He was one of just three Canadians to have won his 36-hole match, storming back from a four-hole deficit. He sat ramrod straight, arms crossed, staring defiantly into the camera. He wasn't about respectable showings.

At the time, Kerr had a claim as Canada's best all-round athlete. He was a nationally ranked tennis player and some considered him Canada's best cricketer. He was an amateur sports historian. While graduating first in his class at the Royal Military College in Kingston, he refereed football and helped establish the Ontario Hockey Association. He later won two national rugby championships while studying at Osgoode Hall in Toronto. (He was called to the bar despite having failed to attend the required number of lectures – no doubt due to his sporting activities.)

In 1894, when he discovered golf, Kerr was a barrister and among Toronto's elite. He joined

TGC and improved quickly, becoming a scratch player by 1897. He won the Canadian Amateur that summer and again on home turf at TGC in 1901. He was a stalwart of early interclub competitions and active behind the scenes, replacing A.W. Smith as secretary-treasurer in 1896.

In early 1908, Kerr was 38 and reigning club champion. He posted second low gross in a club handicap outing on April 4. But days later, he was stricken by appendicitis; he died on April 21, leaving behind wife Marion and five children in a large home on Crescent Road in Rosedale.

The club formalized its sorrow in a resolution of sympathy to the family, and Kerr's father-in-law, Imperial Bank president D.R. Wilkie, donated a trophy for the club's annual matches against Royal Montreal. The Archie Kerr Cup was first contested on October 1, 1910 – 12 years to the day after that defiant stare on the lawn at TGC.

George Cumming

The arrival of golf was his life's clear inflection point.



***Club Professional
(1900 to 1950)***

**Born May 10, 1878,
Bridge of Weir,
Scotland**

**“Dean of Canadian
golf professionals” ...
Teacher and mentor
to players, assistants
and caddies**

**1905 Canadian Open
champion, four-time
Canadian Open
runner-up, played
in a record 32
Canadian Opens**

**1914 Canadian PGA
champion**

**Member, Canadian
Golf Hall of Fame
and Ontario Golf Hall
of Fame**

**Died March 26, 1950,
Toronto**

To understand how George Cumming became “the dean of Canadian golf professionals,” you must understand Willie Campbell.

Campbell was the world’s best match-play golfer in the 1880s and an archetypal early Scottish professional. He caddied in Musselburgh, mastered the game and made a living from money matches, lessons and club-making. He nearly won the 1887 Open Championship. He was professional at Prestwick in 1889 when he was engaged to lay out the Ranfurly Castle course at Bridge of Weir, catering to Glasgow visitors. He spent three seasons there, hiring young George as a caddie before moving on to North Berwick and then the United States.

Cummings – census and birth records are consistent about the “s” – was born on May 10, 1878. (George himself would mistakenly later say 1879.) His father was an Irish-born road worker; his Scottish mother raised George and five siblings in a small house with two windowed rooms in Bridge of Weir. It was a decidedly working-class upbringing – their neighbours included farmers, labourers and thread mill workers – and George could scarcely have guessed his path. But the arrival

of golf was his life’s clear inflection point.

He flourished under Campbell, and the pro arranged for him to apprentice with Glasgow club maker Andrew Forgan. Cummings was a star pupil there, and he was eventually hired as professional at Dumfries and Galloway. It was here in late 1899 that he played with and evidently made an impression on Stewart Gordon, Honorary Secretary of the Toronto Golf Club. Cummings was soon hired as TGC’s second club professional.

Cumming (somehow, having lost the “s”) arrived at the Fernhill course in March, 1900. His ruddy complexion and personality made a quick impression – “an ineffable mixture of humility and pride that both exuded and exacted respect,” wrote historian James Barclay. He became known for his kindness, gentlemanliness and salty, deadpan wit. He almost never disturbed the members in their clubhouse, but he wore them out on the range, where a particular maple was renamed the “Cumming tree.”

He paid close attention to TGC’s flourishing female players, his “girls,” whom he considered patient students. Ada Mackenzie, Sydney Pepler Mulqueen, Margaret Walsh Gouinlock, Cecil Smith Hedstrom, Maude

Smith McDougald, Kitty Cassels, Margaret Laird McBain and Mrs. E.W. Whittington were among the accomplished players who won or challenged for national titles under his tutelage, many with distinctively Cumming-modelled swings.

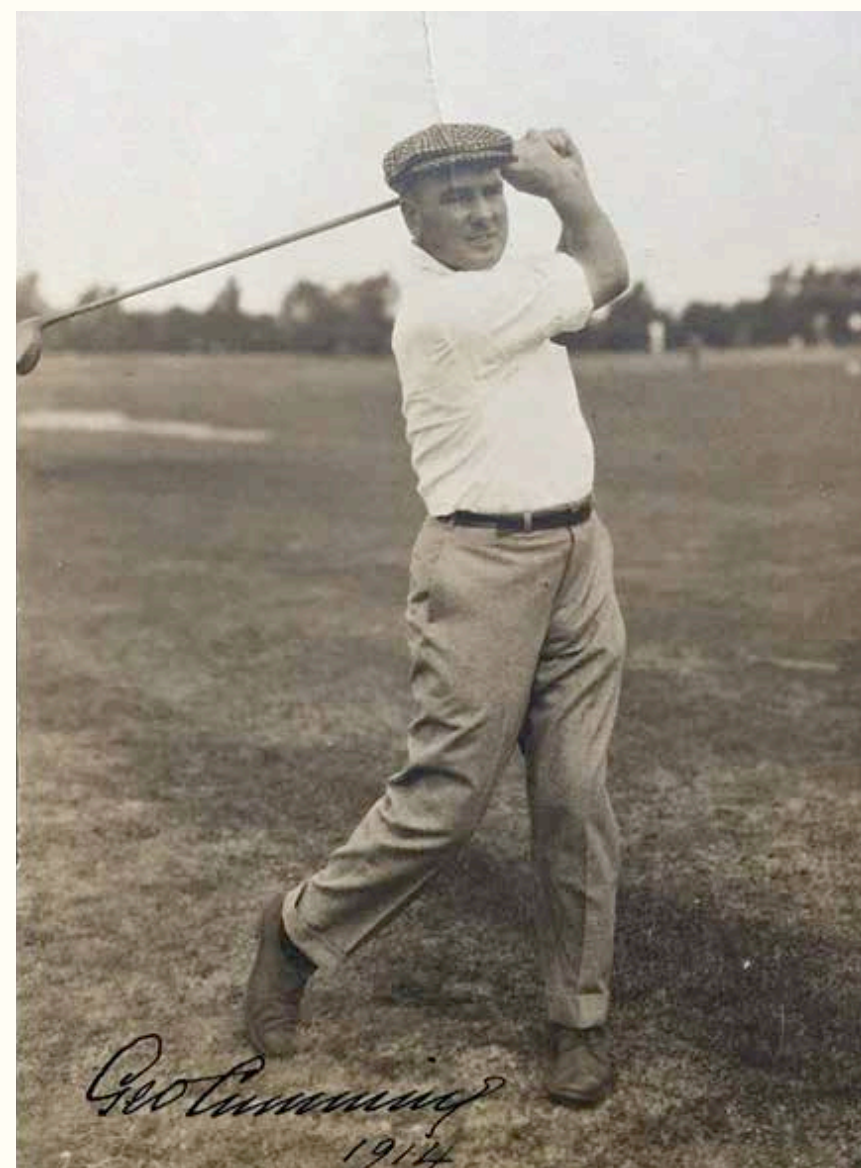
He also churned out talented assistant professionals: “George’s boys.” They included future Canadian Open champions Charles Murray, Albert Murray and Karl Keffer, Hamilton professionals Dick Borthwick and Nicol Thompson, and future TGC pro John Hunt, who started as a 10-year-old caddie and literally learned at Cumming’s knee, placing tees for students on the range after Cumming could no longer kneel. Nicol’s brother Stanley, also a TGC caddie, went on to become Canada’s most celebrated course architect. Like many of George’s boys, the Thompsons lived within spitting distance of the course – just as Cumming had in Scotland.

Cumming played a significant role in enhancing the Fernhill course and in choosing the club’s new Mississauga land, and after the First World War, he formed a design partnership with the Thompsons. His name is associated with Scarborough, Brantford, Summit, Mississauga, Toronto Hunt, Oshawa and other significant Ontario routings. Ultimately, he and Nicol left the business to Stanley so they could apply themselves fully to their jobs as professionals.

Cumming was so devoted to club work that it’s easy to forget he played at the highest level. His graceful swing produced straight, true golf shots for decades. He held course records at both Fernhill and Etobicoke and racked up a long list of accomplishments after arriving in Canada.

His 1905 season was one for the ages. After winning the second Canadian Open, held at TGC, he travelled to Massachusetts to challenge for the U.S. Open. He finished ninth, then won a 36-hole tournament nearby the next day. It cannot have been coincidental that the two courses were Myopia Hunt Club and The Country Club at Brookline – his old mentor Campbell, recently claimed by cancer, had done significant design work at both while professional there.

Cumming went on to win the Canadian PGA championship in 1914. He was also deadly in match play, like his mentor. Cumming partnered with Royal Montreal pro Tom Smith in an unexpected best-ball defeat of British pro Harry Vardon and partner in 1900. Thirteen years later, he and Lambton professional Percy Barrett nearly upset Vardon and Ted Ray, who were touring North America. Cumming also made a nearly unbeatable team with Toronto member George S. Lyon. They raised money for the Red Cross in sweeping a series of First World War matches, no doubt with the complicity of TGC Honorary President Colonel G.A. Sweny, the organization’s chair.

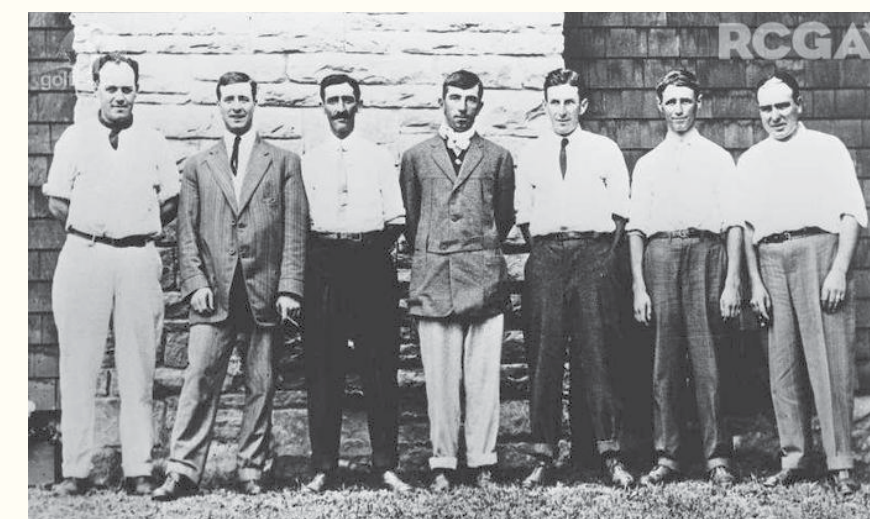


George Cumming’s graceful swing produced straight, true golf shots for decades. He won the 1905 Canadian Open, the 1914 Canadian PGA and countless other events.

After the move to Etobicoke, Cumming and his wife, Therese, occupied the club-owned house near the new 13th green. They spent many winters in Kingston, Jamaica, where George gave lessons at the Liguanea Club. He suffered a stroke in the late 1940s but continued to play and teach even as his health



Top: He could be gruff, but Cumming’s lessons were marked by wit.



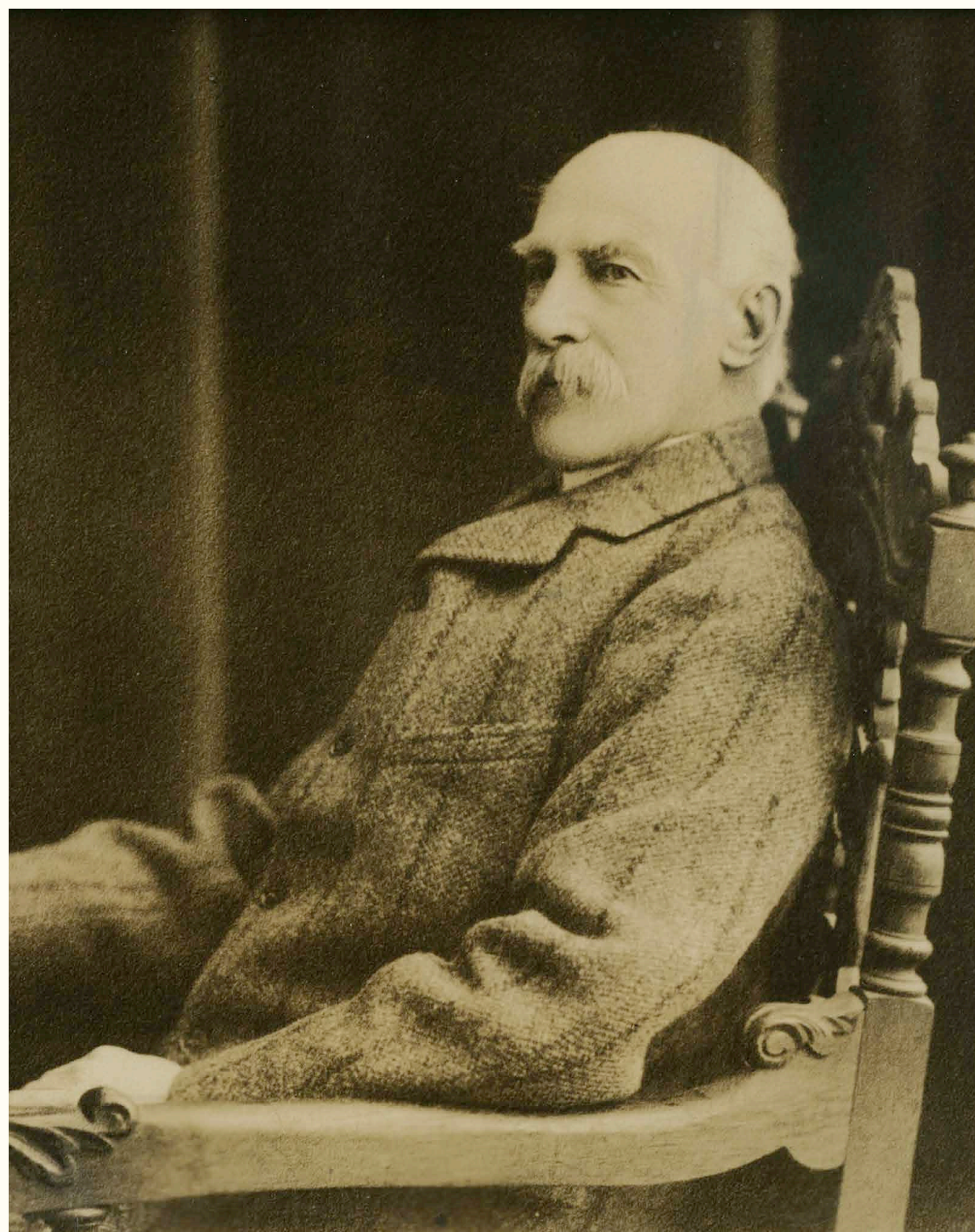
Above: Cumming, right, with six “George’s boys” in 1912.

declined. He died in early 1950, days after marking half a century on the job. He was buried in Park Lawn Cemetery, seven kilometres from TGC, and was succeeded as professional by son Lou, a former assistant – “George’s boy” in every way. Willie Campbell would have been proud.

Charles Hunter



Hunter is remembered as a promoter and builder.



*Member
(1883 to 1911)*

Born 1830, Scotland

Club captain, 1889

**Non-resident
member, 1912 to 1922**

**Promoter of golf at
TGC and Niagara-on-
the-Lake, Ontario**

**Founding member
of the Royal
Canadian Golf
Association**

**Died February 6,
1922, Guelph, Ontario**

Charles Hunter played golf avidly and well, but he is remembered as a promoter and builder.

Hunter was born in England in cloudy circumstances. But like many early TGC members, he immigrated to Canada and made his mark in the financial industry. He was a 29-year-old insurance agent when he married Emily Joanna Lawder, the daughter of a county judge, in St. Catharines, Ontario, in 1876. He would rise to become chief agent for Standard Life Assurance in Toronto.

Hunter was not quite among the very first TGC golfers, but he had joined them by 1881, when he helped to organize an early interclub match with Brantford. He formally joined in 1883 and was a charter member at incorporation in 1894.

He played in many interprovincial and interclub matches off scratch. In 1896, *The Globe* described him as “a strong player, remarkable for his driving and long mashie shots” – still strong enough to enter the 1898 Canadian Amateur at TGC.

His summer home was in Niagara-on-the-Lake, where he promoted Canadian golf with equal zeal. In the late 1870s, he and fellow enthusiast J. Geale Dickson laid out Niagara-on-the-Lake

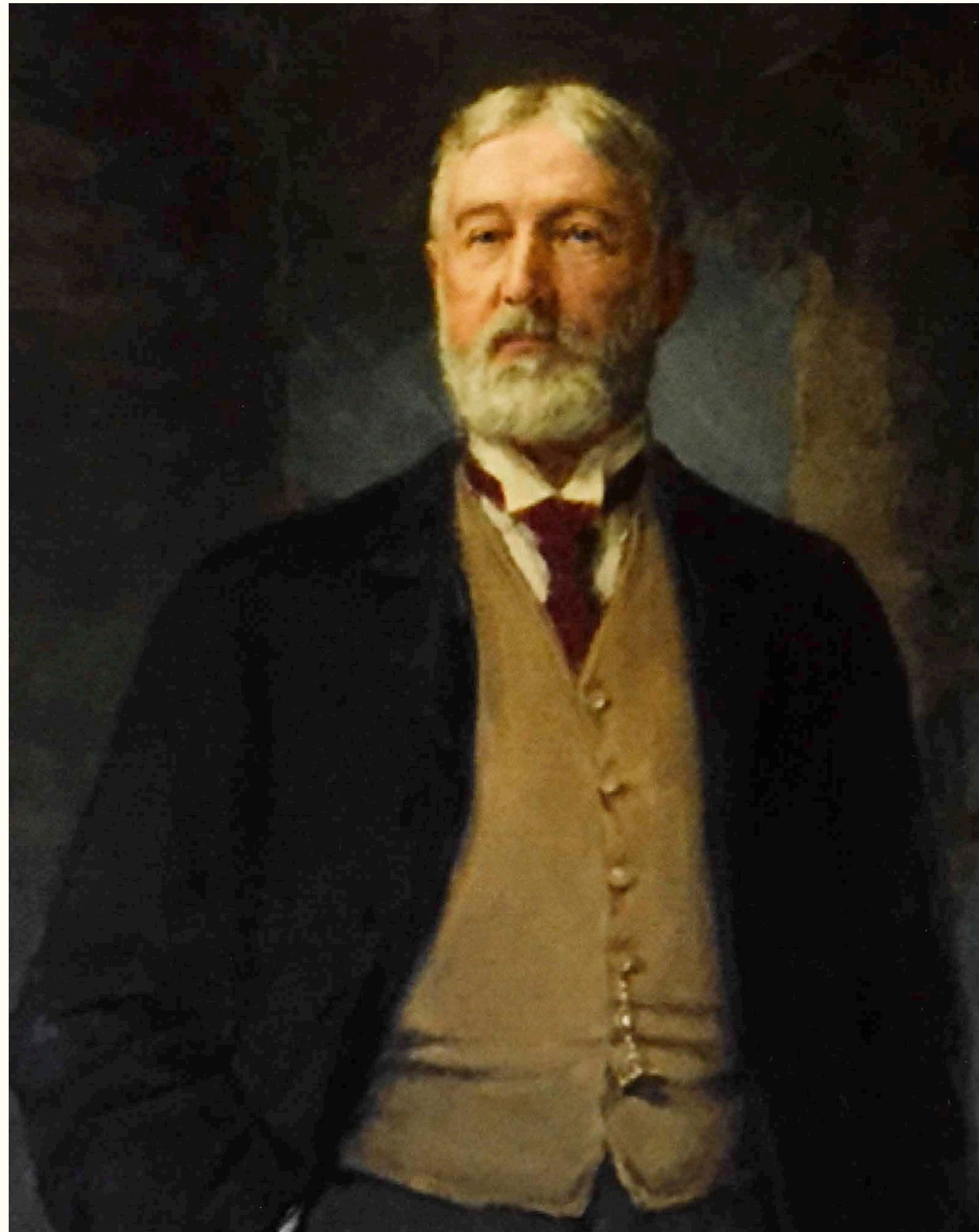
Golf Club, around Fort Mississauga, which hosted interprovincial matches with Quebec in 1883. Some of their original design remains intact – as does Hunter’s stately home, across the street from today’s par-3 fourth hole.

Later, on a course laid out at Fort George, Hunter organized the Niagara International – one of the first tournaments anywhere billed as open to amateurs of all nations. (The tournament would be held in sight of “both the national flags” of Canada and the United States, Hunter crowed in *Athletic Life* magazine in early 1895.) The inaugural event’s field included TGC’s A.W. Smith (Canada’s best player at the time) and notable Niagara-born golf course designer Charles Blair Macdonald. But Fort George was eventually commandeered as a historic site and this course was lost.

Described as “kind, genial and witty,” Hunter retired in Niagara, growing figs, tending his garden and working with the historical society. Years later, a young neighbour recalled frequently seeing him canoeing in Lake Ontario with his wife, “wielding a double-ended paddle and trailing a line or two.” Presumably, they also played some golf.

Walter Gibson Pringle Cassels

The tradition of leadership ...
reaches long and runs deep.



*Founding Member
(1876)*

**Born August 14,
1845, Quebec,
Lower Canada**

**Club captain,
1894 to 1908**

**President,
1894 to 1909**

**Provided land to
complete TGC's first
18-hole course**

**Died March 1, 1923,
Ottawa**

The bustle of Woodbine and Gerrard reveals little hint of the Toronto Golf Club's old stomping grounds. The first clue is the bowl occupied by a small playground at the end of a side street – the little dale was a formidable carry hazard on one version of the club's sixth hole. The park's name is what gives it away: the Cassels Avenue Playground, a historic reminder of the man who made TGC's first 18-hole course possible.

Walter G.P. Cassels was born in Quebec, one of 14 children of a Scottish-born banker and businessman who immigrated to Canada in 1837. He studied at the University of Toronto and was one of three brothers to become prominent lawyers in the growing city. He became a partner at Blake, Kerr and Boyd in 1870, was named Queen's Counsel in 1883 and had a distinguished career specializing in intellectual property. His career culminated in his 1908 appointment as judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada (a predecessor of today's Federal Court), which led to knighthood in 1917.

Cassels was not a highly talented golfer, consistently holding a handicap between 16 and 18, but he was enthusiastic. He was among the earliest pioneers of the club in

Toronto's east end and hosted the 1894 meeting that formalized TGC as one of North America's earliest and most historic clubs. As its first postincorporation president and club captain, he granted members free use of his adjacent land and later gifted them two parcels. Appreciation was palpable: For years to come, a hole on the adjacent property was nicknamed "Cassels." The extra land allowed for a proper 18-hole course that proved capable of hosting significant events, such as the 1898 international matches against the United States. And its sale eventually facilitated the club's move to its current location in Etobicoke.

Land was not his only legacy. Walter's son, R.C.H. (Bertie) Cassels, was a highly competitive player who became captain in 1910 and later ascended to two terms as club president, capping 60 years of membership. As Jack Batten concluded in his 1976 club history, "The tradition of leadership ... reaches long and runs deep" at TGC.

Harry Colt



The Englishman “never leaves an interesting piece of ground untouched.”



Golf Course Architect (1911 to 1913)

**Born 1869, London,
England**

**Junior partner with
associates Charles
Alison and Alister
MacKenzie in a firm
that eventually
worked on more
than 300 courses
worldwide**

**Lent his name to
two trophies at TGC:
the Colt Cup (for a
spring Stableford
event) and the Colt
Trophy (for interclub
matches with
Hamilton GC, which
hired Colt after
his Toronto work)**

**Died November 21,
1951, East Hendred,
England**

Credit serendipity or the calculation of bankers, but the Toronto Golf Club could hardly have chosen a better moment, or man, to build a new course.

As growth began to pressure their Fernhill layout, members decided to sell. They quickly found a new home, 252 acres on the Etobicoke Creek, and approved the purchase in January, 1911.

It was excellent timing. That very year is generally seen as the beginning of the Golden Age in golf-course design. Aided by economic expansion, modern equipment and mature thinking, architects began to reach for new heights in strategy and artistry. TGC chose the best available: Englishman Henry Shapland (Harry) Colt.

Colt was a Cambridge man and lawyer who had joined the Royal & Ancient at St Andrews, worked as club secretary at Sunningdale and become engrossed by architecture. By 1911, he had already led design or redesign efforts at several top English courses. Toronto marked his first overseas foray in what would become a global practice – he later stamped his name on routings, redesigns and original commissions for such timeless layouts as Pine Valley, Royal Liverpool, Royal County Down,

County Sligo, Royal Portrush and Muirfield.

Colt stepped off the train in Toronto on March 26, 1911. For \$750, he staked out tees, bunkers and greens, and produced two linen-backed copies of a detailed plan for a course that professional George Cumming pronounced “first-class,” according to minutes. A third nine awaited more land.

Members were playing the new course by September, 1912, and Colt returned in 1913 to evaluate. With reams of notes on bunker improvements and characteristic modesty, he reported that it had turned out “in my opinion very well indeed.”

In 2006, a more lavish tribute was paid by architect Martin Hawtree, hired to refresh the 96-year-old course. He found “a wonderful example of Colt’s experience, flair and ingenuity. He never leaves an interesting piece of ground untouched, and the layout has a majestic sweep through the site, never appearing forced or contrived, playing to one natural green site after another ... There is nothing that one would wish to alter here.”

Robert Henry Bethune

A modest player himself, Bethune encouraged more-talented golfers to join the club.



*Founding Member
(1876)*

**Born May 5, 1836,
Coburg, Ontario**

**Club captain,
1880 to 1888**

**Died March 27, 1895,
Toronto**

Robert Bethune was “a man of few words, clear insight and correct judgment,” a eulogist wrote – a sentiment that clearly applied to his efforts in both banking and golf.

He was born into a prominent Canadian family. His father was an Anglican priest, his grandfather founded Montreal’s first Presbyterian Church and if he had lived long enough, he would have found himself a great uncle to surgeon Norman Bethune and a great-great uncle to actor Christopher Plummer.

Like many early members of the Toronto Golf Club, Bethune was a banker. After schooling at Upper Canada College, he worked his way up through branches of the Bank of Montreal and the Quebec Bank. In 1871, he became cashier (general manager) of the new Dominion Bank in Toronto, which he slowly and methodically built into an Ontario powerhouse.

Biographers have described his personality as “almost a caricature of the faceless banker.” His own family acknowledged that he was “bookish.” But as he led the Dominion Bank to record dividends, he accumulated a fistful of directorships and board positions and fell in with other well-to-do lovers of “innocent and healthful recreation,” including cricket, yachting, curling and golf.

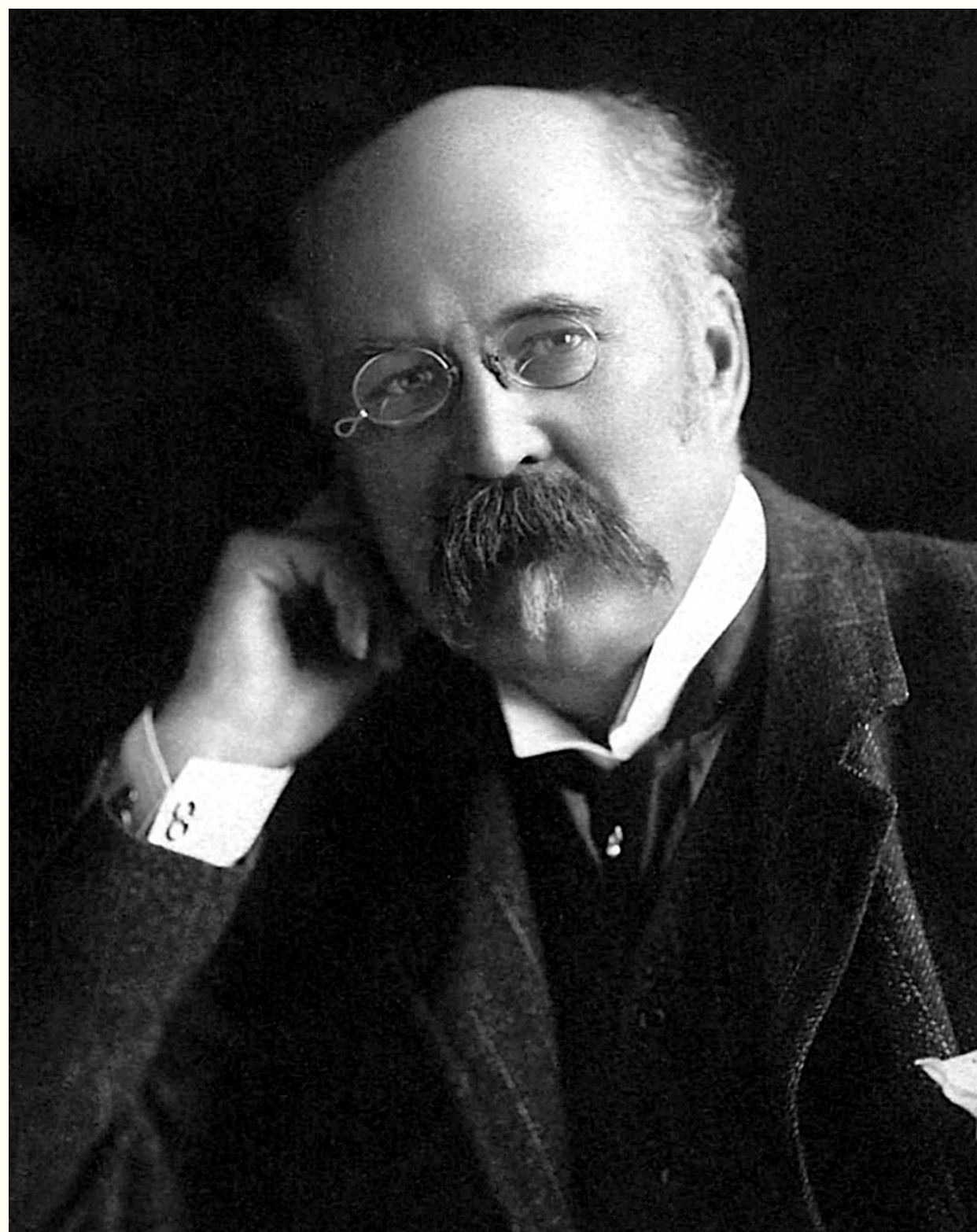
Bethune joined the Toronto Golf Club founders with his brother George and became its second captain in 1880, after James Lamond Smith. Although his own golfing talents were relatively modest, he played important roles behind the scenes, organizing an interclub match against Brantford in 1881 and facilitating an infusion of playing talent by recruiting newly transferred bank employees to TGC.

He saw the club’s incorporation in 1894, but did not live to see the following summer. After he was felled at 58 by a quick succession of stroke, pneumonia and brain hemorrhage in the spring of 1895, his death was noted widely in the North American press. “He promoted by sound and consistent ... principles the best interests of the institution which he served so loyally and successfully,” said the Journal of the Canadian Bankers’ Association – a sentiment no doubt shared by his friends and colleagues at the Toronto Golf Club.

Edmund Boyd Osler



His influence rose in the club as he became one of Toronto's richest men.



**Founding Member
(1876)**

**Born November 20,
1845, Bond Head,
Upper Canada**

**Club captain,
1892 to 1893**

**Honourary president,
1918 to 1924**

**Memorialized by the
Osler Trophy (men's
individual match play
with full handicap)**

**Died August 4, 1924,
Toronto**

Biographies of Edmund Boyd Osler are characterized by works like “and” and “then,” so numerous were his contributions to Canadian business and politics. But his service to the Toronto Golf Club was far more than a footnote.

His father was a Royal Navy lieutenant whose second career brought him to Canada as a pioneer clergyman. Young Edmund attended grammar school in Dundas, Ontario, the youngest of four brothers who went on to distinguished careers: One founded a famous Toronto law firm. Another was a prominent judge. A third founded the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and inaugurated the modern medical residency system.

Edmund rose to this high bar. He joined the Bank of Upper Canada, then formed his own brokerage and investing firm. By the 1880s, he was financing railways and investing in Western Canadian land. He became a CPR director and president of the Toronto Board of Trade and the Dominion Bank. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1896 and held Toronto West's seat for two decades. He was a founder of the Royal Ontario Museum, a trustee of the Hospital for Sick Children and a major contributor to the wartime Canadian Patriotic Fund.

Osler's first wife was Isabella Lamond Smith, daughter of TGC founder James Lamond Smith, whom he had met in banking. He was a junior but enthusiastic member of his father-in-law's early golf expeditions, and his club influence rose as he became one of Toronto's richest men. He was club captain in 1892 and 1893, a founding member of the incorporated club in 1894 and later became Honorary President. He carried a middling handicap and played only sporadically in club events, but he donated a men's match-play trophy that still bears his name today.

Isabella died in 1871. Osler remarried and had six children with Anne Farquharson Cochran of Aberdeen, a Smith relative whom he met on a trip to Scotland. He was knighted in 1912. After his death at 79 in 1924, he had outlived two wives and most of his accomplished family. His 13-acre Rosedale estate was given to the city – it lives on as Craighigh Gardens, a quiet oasis with ornamental gates hinting at the accomplishments of one of TGC's founding members.

Alice Roy Sweny



Mrs. Sweny lived the principle of duty more fiercely than any trophy can convey.

*Ladies' President
(1894 to 1903)*

**Born 1855, West
Troy, New York**

**Vice-president,
Ladies' Golf
Association (of
Canada), 1900**

**Memorialized
by the Mrs. G.A.
Sweny Trophy**

**Died December 28,
1921, Toronto**

Need Photo

The Toronto Golf Club marks her duty, purpose and organizational talents with a trophy for the yearly ladies club champion. But Mrs. G.A. Sweny lived the principle of duty more fiercely than any cup can convey.

She was born Alice Roy in West Troy, New York, in 1855, youngest of four daughters to prosperous miller James Roy. She married retired British Army Colonel George Augustus Sweny in 1885 and immigrated to Canada. Col. Sweny was 17 years her senior, a veteran of Abyssinia and India and a man of leisure and means. The Swenys immediately joined Toronto's elites and George became a founding TGC member in 1894.

He was clearly a progressive for his time, pushing for a female membership. Mrs. Sweny became the lady associates' first president and quickly took charge of their interests, despite her own modest golfing résumé. She hosted meetings at her home, "Rohallion," at Bloor and St. George. (The site is now occupied by the University of Toronto's Jackman Humanities Institute.) Her committee advocated for ladies' privileges, oversaw early interprovincial matches, instigated their club championship and navigated club rules on dress, decorum and course access "with tact

and personality," according to one tribute. The committee also instigated a "strength list" to recruit a talented female playing membership, which became a club hallmark.

In 1903, Mrs. Sweny retired after eight years in the chair, but she contributed committee work into the 1910s. During the First World War, she and the colonel (now club president) stepped away to devote themselves to the Canadian Red Cross. Their deaths in 1918 and 1921 were hastened by their "unremitting" wartime labours, their older son, William Frederick, told *The New York Times* in 1925.

The Times article reveals the full depth of Mrs. Sweny's dutifulness. Her stepson challenged her estate taxes because she was legally not his mother – but his aunt. Alice's older sister, Mary, was the colonel's first wife, but she had died while he was still in active service. Alice had taken charge of her two young nephews and eventually married George. "There can be no higher ideal than to become a mother to my sister's two boys and to make their home what no other woman in the world could make it," she explained to her bishop. Their union was forbidden in England, but legal in Canada. And so the Swenys built a new life in Toronto, with TGC a prime beneficiary.

EWWhittington

Giamus, sectis mo quia aut volupta essedia epelitatquas
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Ada MacKenzie

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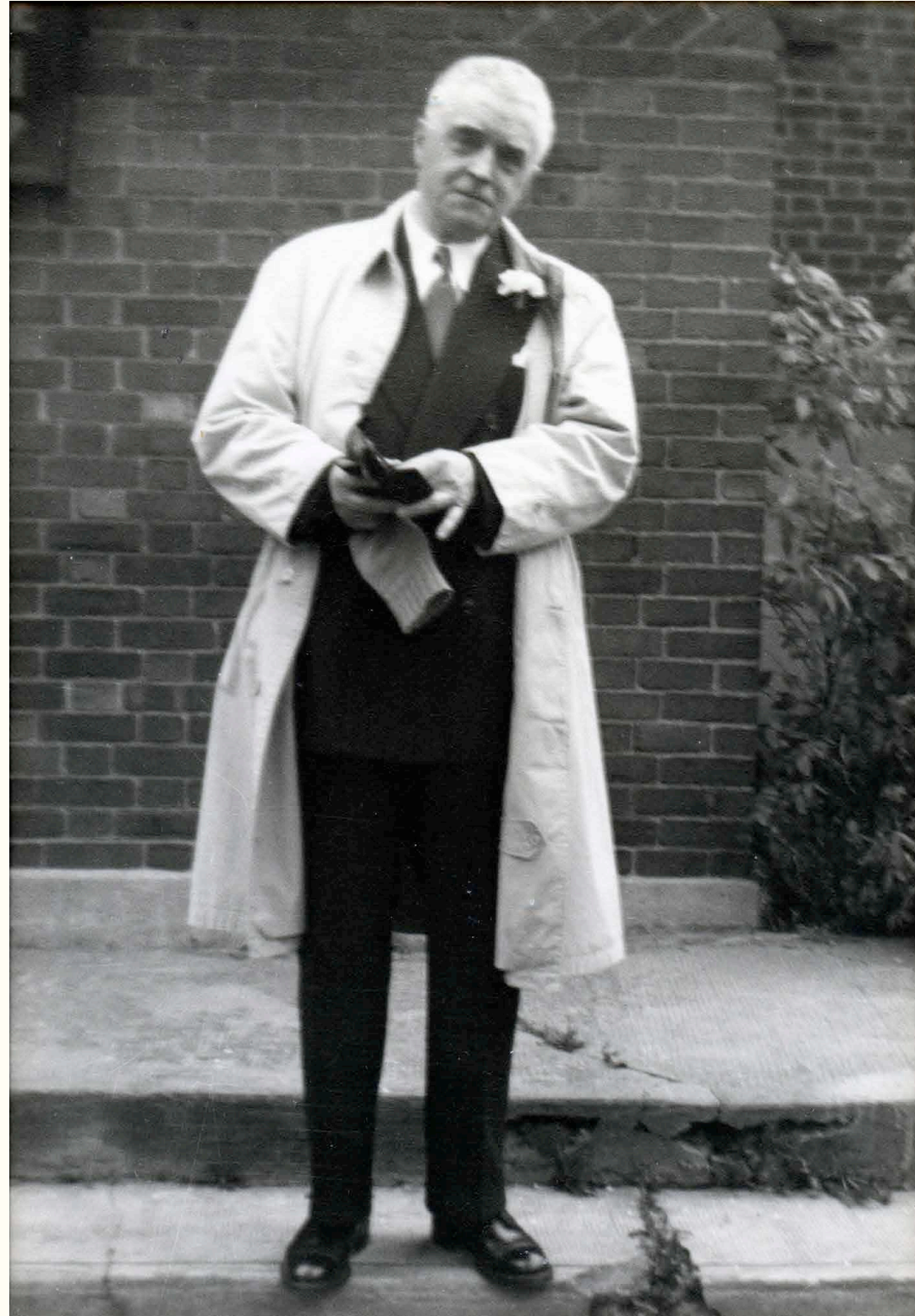
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Fred Armitage

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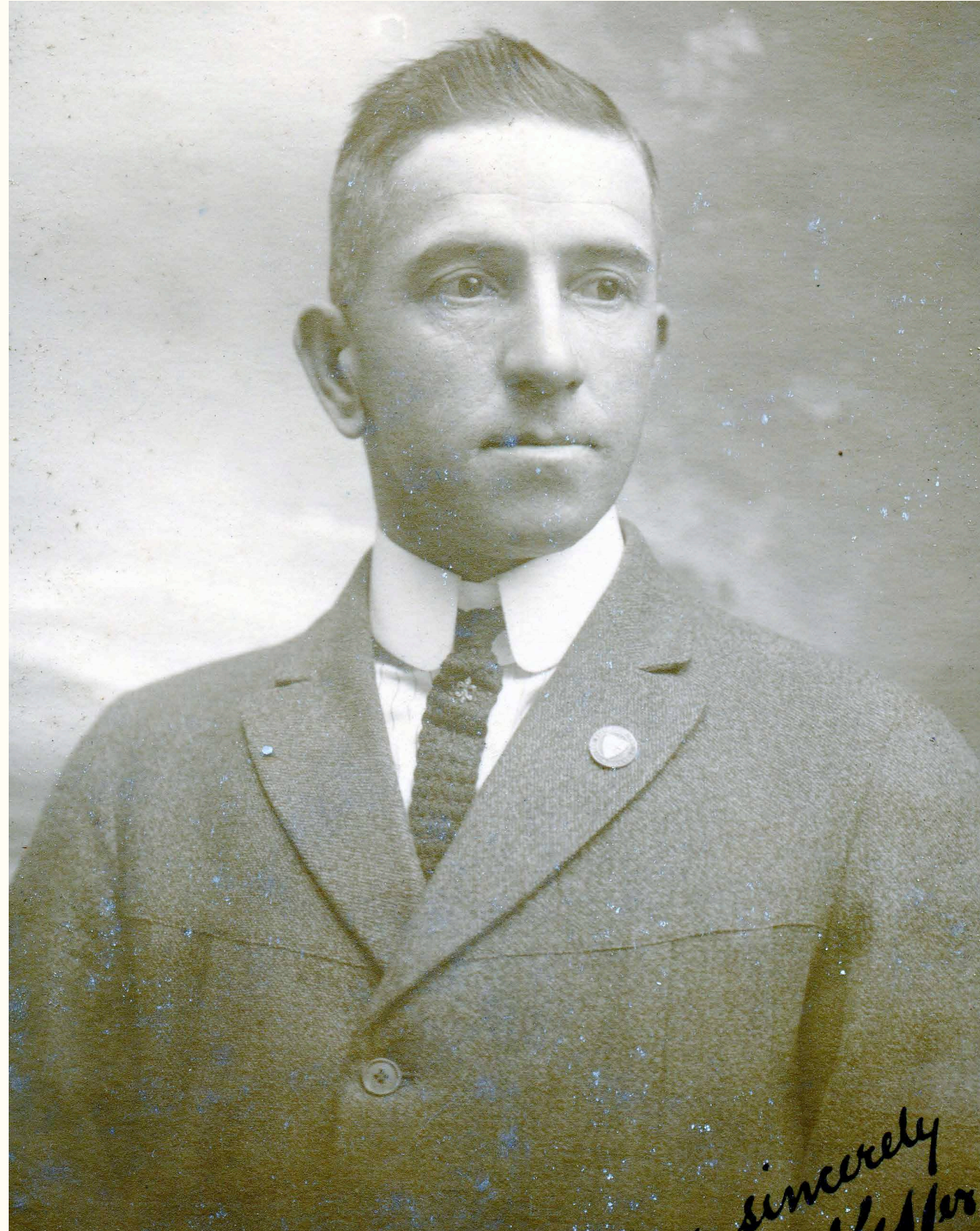
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Karl Keffer

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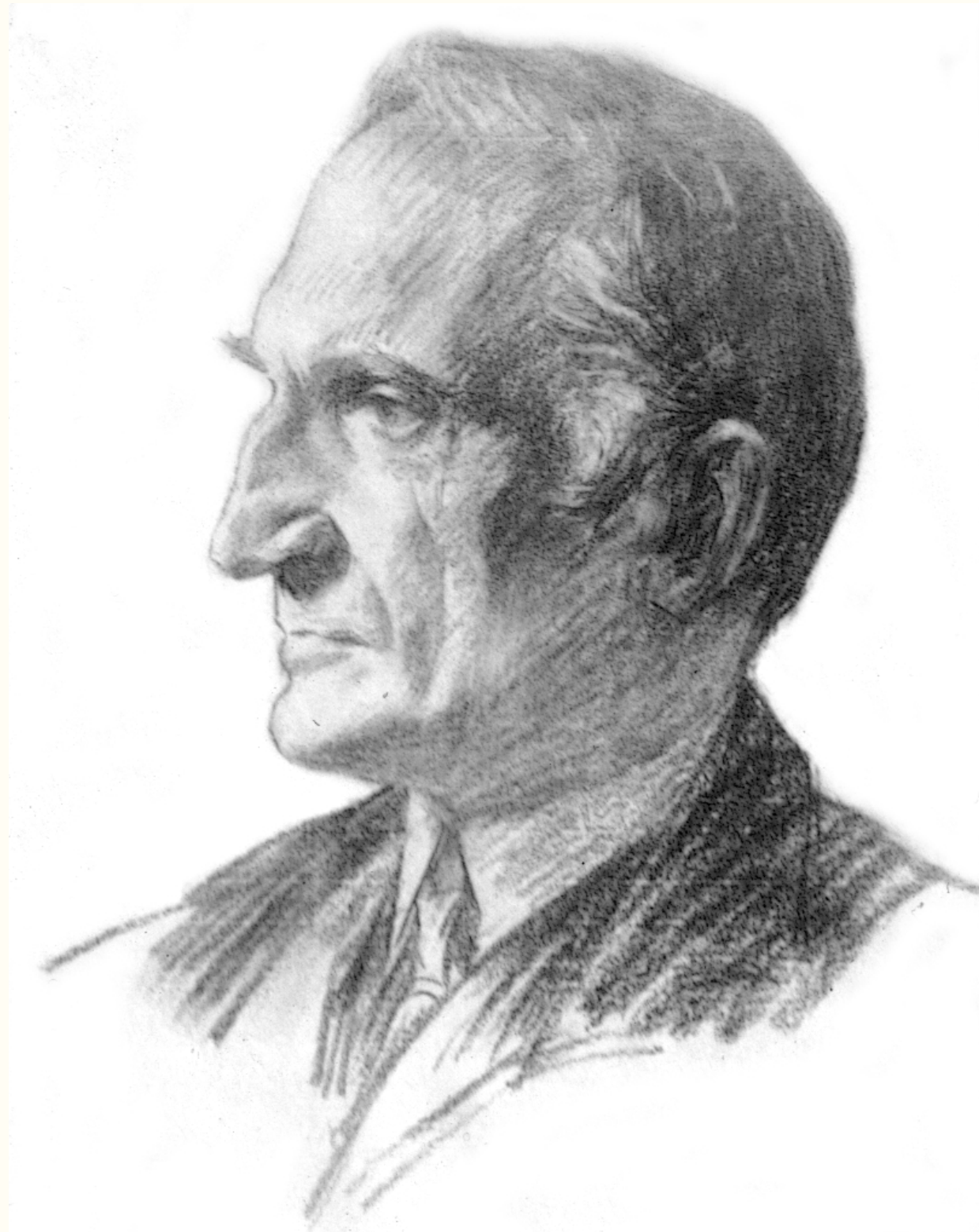
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Arthur Smith

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Sandy Somerville

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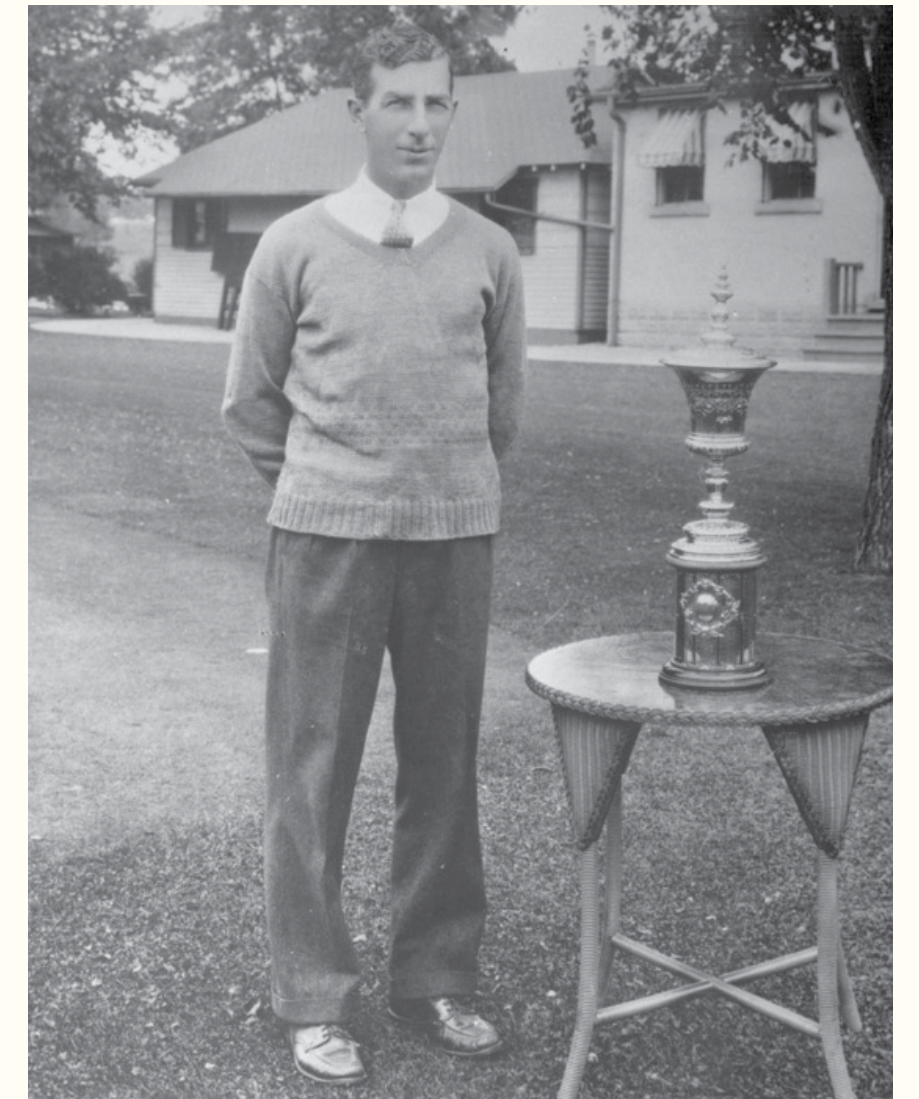
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