

Is the glee club to be again revived this year? If so, we think that immediate steps should be taken to reorganize. Many of our old members are still available, and much undeveloped talent has been introduced with freshman year. Will not some energetic member of the old club take the matter in hand and work it up? As a word of encouragement, it may be mentioned that several of our students are members of good choirs, and at least one belongs to the "Philharmonic."

Our College punster seems to have quite forgotten his cunning; he hardly ever jokes now, and when he does, it is not accompanied, as of yore, with the merry self-complacent laugh. He has at length settled down to grind, believing that, though college life is in the main, a very pleasant one, yet examinations should certainly be passed. Our respected Business Manager keeps him company, and, although now work is beginning to tell its tale, he still persists in consuming the midnight oil.

Our B. M. thinks ROUGE ET NOIR is to be congratulated on the large number of advertisements displayed for the coming season. He has called on every trade and profession in the city, barring millinery establishments, and it was only his innate bashfulness that prevented his visiting them. We have it on authority that Mr. Petley showed him through the millinery department of that firm, which accounts for the delight he manifests in talking up "the fashionable clothing and gentlemen's outfitting establishment of Petley & Petley, who are in a position to supply their patrons with reliable goods at very close prices, &c., &c., &c." Can't he tell us something about the latest thing in bonnets?

Alas! alas!! the College peacock, that bird of taste, has met with an untimely end, the work of vandals. His ghost now haunts the ravine:

I used to charm the eyes of joyous youth,
To sport myself and show my colors rare
Amidst the shaded walks and bowered glades
Of Learning's haunts. Now all is changed for me,
Sold for a paltry sum. My voice disliked,
My charms dispised, my very self contemned.
Death foul was plotted, planned, and carried out;
Slain in my beauty, slaughtered in my pride,
I lie beneath the turf. But I shall still
Visit those scenes, will haunt that classic pile
Till on my grave they place the costly urn
Entwined with cypress; in precious marbles
Grave my epitaph, till

Then shall I rest.

We had the pleasure, in our last number, of drawing attention to the tasteful fencing of our grounds. We were afraid that, perhaps, some vandal spirit of progress might seize the authorities during the long vacation and we should return to find our old familiar friend replaced by a straight, prim fence, destitute of any element of the picturesque; but our fears were groundless. The old fence is there in all its artistic decay. The various angles at which it leans the way, it keeps threatening to fall into the road, and never does, and the general antiquity of its appearance, combine to make it a most interesting

object. We notice with regret that the authorities have allowed the workmen employed on the chapel building to put in a new gate.

Usage is not by any means as inflexible and unbending as we sometimes seem to imagine it is. It changes as all other things change. We have abundant evidence of this fact, in many incidents drawn from common life. Some two or three years ago, old fashioned college "shines" were the entertainments to which students invited their friends, college beer, college bread and cheese being commonly all that was provided. But these became old fashioned, giving way to "spreads." Tea, coffee, chocolate disputed for the place of pre-eminence with beer. Cakes and fruit put to the blush the humble bread and cheese. Even these in turn were doomed to give place to some further development, and now we receive "bids," sometimes it may be even a week in advance to students' "at homes," to good substantial suppers, where toast and boiled, where wines and jellies, where fruits and cakes well nigh weigh down the festal boards. We have been to several of these latter and must confess that we fully recognize the wisdom of the change.

We regret that the football season just ended has not been a more brilliant one for Trinity. We played but few matches, and in these did not invariably prove the victors. The fact is we often find ourselves very heavily handicapped. Our members are small—so small that we find it difficult to gather together an efficient team, not to speak of turning out two fifteens for practice. The want of practice tells very unfavorably, not alone on the play of the individual men, but also in perhaps that more important factor of successful football playing, team work, we simply have no opportunity for learning anything about this. Our men are placed in the field, perhaps some of them occupying positions they never filled before; how then can they be expected to work together? They know little or nothing about each others play, have therefore but little confidence in one another, and it results that each man must play for himself, depending solely on himself, and hoping that by this independent, good individual play the success of the whole may be attained. The result this year has not been reassuring. Let us hope that next some change may be made. If we have not a sufficient number of men to turn out two fairly good fifteens, let us practice regularly with some other club—this would be of mutual benefit—at any rate let us do something to make Trinity as formidable in the football as in the cricket field.

The annual general meeting of the Institute, for the acceptance of the reports and resignations of the Council, was held on Oct. 12th. The various reports were adopted, and the election of the new Council then proceeded with. Those elected, were: President, R. N. Hudspeth, B.A.; Treasurer, E. A. Oliver, B.A.; Secretary, C. Scadding; Librarian, T. B. Angell; Curator, J. F. Dumble; 1st Non-official Member, G. E. Haslam, B.A.; 2nd Non-official Member, C. B. Beck. At a special general meeting, held subsequently, the report of the Committee appointed to revise the Constitution, was received and the new Constitution read and adopted.