

not so easily copied substituted for it. It was accordingly proposed and carried that in future the school blazers should be of black flannel or serge, bound round the edges and cuffs with red silk one inch wide. It was also proposed and carried that a uniform cap should be worn by all members of the school, the pattern being left to the decision of a general committee composed of the masters and members of the different games' committees. This general committee is also to have the decision in all matters affecting club distinctions; those for cricket and football will remain the same in design, the proper shade of red being substituted for that now in use; while any other clubs desiring distinctive colours or badges must have the consent of this committee before taking them. By these means it is to be hoped that their colours will be a mark of T.C.S. boys, and that we shall, at the same time, acquire uniformity and distinctive colours of our own. No regulation is to be enforced with regard to the blazer and cap, but we confidently rely on public opinion to bring about their general and exclusive use. To return to lighter themes, several boys went home on the 21st to eat their Thanksgiving turkey in the bosom of their families. So far no serious casualties have been reported amongst them, or amongst those whom they left behind, though a crowded express wagon which arrived at the school on Thursday morning gave the more thoughtful ones cause for reflection. It is a pleasure to be able to extend our congratulations to E. W. Congdon, S. Peck and G. B. Patteson on their recent marriages, and we hope that many years of happiness lies before them. Amongst other Old Boys, we notice that Lieutenant D. MacInnes is one of the thirty officers specially chosen for the Ashanti expedition; while B. McGee and J. W. Osborne sailed on November 27th to join their respective regiments. L. M. Lyon has recently been appointed to a position on the Toronto Globe, in which we wish him every success. His editorial efforts in the columns of Red and Black have apparently borne fruit. G. Cochrane was "end rush" for Princeton in their game with Yale. The school breaks up for Christmas on Dec. 19th, and we hope to open the New Year with increased numbers.

Believe me, Mr. Editor, yours faithfully,

T. C. S.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, Nov. 27, 1895.

[Are not the colours of Trinity College School supposed to be identical with those of Trinity University, *i.e.*, scarlet and black, differing only in the adopted form of points as opposed to parallel lines? Our correspondent makes reference to the old school ribbon presumably of the correct shade. If our information is correct the ribbon referred to was of *crimson* and black points, not the scarlet and black of Trinity.—ED.]

CONVOCAATION DINNER.

Convocation dinner, held on November 13th, is an outcome of the old S. Simon's and S. Jude's supper, a college institution as old as the University, and one of the two or three great events of the college year. To the freshman entering for the first time the hall laid for the dinner, a sight presents itself which is generally indelibly impressed in his mind. The shimmering rays of light reflected back in soft tints from the dark wainscoting and losing themselves higher up in the dark recesses behind the gargoyles and grinning monsters of the carved roof, the music, the glitter of the table, and the sedate row of dons at the upper end of the board, with the Chancellor in the middle hiding behind the great epergne; all these fill him with awe and respect for the university he has entered. But when he again enters the hall and sees the rows of ink-stained tables and is deafened by the scratching of pens he

trembles at the transformation and gazes in despair at the uxor and gorgoyle's grin.

The dinner was a success. Everything went well; S. Hildas in the gallery were charming, the music was good, and the speeches were the best heard for many a day. The Chancellor proposed "The Queen," which toast was honoured in true Trinity fashion. The Hon. G. W. Ross' speech to the Learned Professions was quite a masterpiece. The Toast Committee can especially appreciate his remarks, for, appropriate or not as the quotations may have been, he certainly did not find them barren soil. We cannot well express our satisfaction at the Minister of Education's presence at the dinner. May we be honoured by his presence for many years to come! The responses to this toast were four in number, all following the order of the evening in brevity and general interest. For the Church Archdeacon Lauder replied; for the legal profession Judge Macdonald, of Brockville, and R. T. Walkem; for the profession of medicine, Dr. Temple; for the profession of teaching, Dr. Parkyn.

Trinity was proposed by the Bishop of Toronto, and replied to by the Chancellor and the Provost, who received an ovation.

The toast to the Faculties was undertaken by Mr. W. R. Brock, and replied to by the Dean. Mr. Barlow Cumberland proposed Affiliated Colleges, to which Dean Geikie replied on behalf of Trinity Medical College. Then followed the students' toasts more particularly. Mr. C. A. Seager ably proposed Sister Universities, and the following gentlemen replied briefly but to the point:—Mr. Sills, of Trinity Medical—this is not a sister institution in the same sense as the others, being part of ourselves, but it always comes under this toast—Mr. King, of Toronto University; Mr. Munro, of Queen's; Mr. _____, of King's; Mr. White, of Osgoode Hall; Mr. Weekes, of Victoria; Mr. Sycamore, of McMaster; Mr. Renison, of Wycliffe. Our latest addition to the professorial staff, Mr. Mackenzie, proposed College Institutions, and Mr. D. F. Campbell responded to that popular toast. Two of their favourites had the distinguished honour of handling the toast to The Ladies, Mr. E. C. Cattnach and Mr. H. B. Robertson.

The speech of Dr. Parkyn was especially worthy of note, it is a great thing to have a Principal of Upper Canada understand Trinity rightly, and we hope in consequence to see many of the boys from that school in our halls. The Provost's speech was cheered to the echo, while of the Dean much was expected and more fulfilled. The Dean has a reputation to sustain as an after-dinner speaker, and he does it right nobly. Mr. Mackenzie, our new professor of Mathematics, gave the toast for college institutions in a way that filled the undergraduates with joy, his speech was replied to by Mr. Campbell, who proved himself no mean orator. The toast to the ladies is always received with favor at Trinity, and to judge from the numerous glances cast by the speaker to the gallery we suspect that they came first in the toast. Then the representatives of the other colleges spoke each in his turn, and though men were missed from R. M. C. and McGill we had one from King's who brought kind messages from the sister university near the Atlantic. Mr. Troop, who is always on the spot, proposed the Freshmen, and Mr. Boyle answered in quite an able manner. Then speechifying gave place to other forms of festivity which were kept up to a late hour as though all were sorry to see Convocation Dinner slipping away into the past not to return for so many months. But alas it did, and now 'tis but a happy memory.

The exigencies of space will not permit of our keeping our promise regarding the publication of another of Prof. Boys' poems in this issue. We hope to do so in our next.