

Rouge et Noir asks for more Divinity in the Arts course, in fact honors.

Bishop Fuller criticises the name of the College paper, but the editor's say they will stick to it—red and black being the College colors.

TORONTO:—

A rugby foot ball match is arranged for October 21st, with McGill College.

President Wilson has taken up his residence very near the College so that he will be able to exercise a closer supervision over the students. A proceeding which the *'Varsity* does not like and treats with derision.

The annual meeting of the Debating Society was kept up till 2:30 a.m. The *'Varsity* says the members "were very tired and jaded looking."

A new Convocation Hall is to be built, costing \$30,000.

KING'S, (N.S.):—

The Oxford custom of "sporting the oak" is sought to be introduced to prevent a reading student from being interrupted.

The students are slow to appreciate the advantages of the Debating Society. (They are not exceptions.)

Modern languages are to be added for matriculation.

Williams' College Eating Club makes the following offer: Four dollars to the man who can eat the most apples in two hours—one dollar to the second. Entrance fee thirty-five cents. Good apples furnished, and a band of music.—*Ex.* Ugh!

M. Alfred De Seve, violinist, has several engagements in Canada.—*Scholastic.*

Why should he not? Is he not a Canadian himself and violinist to Her Royal Highness.

A new College costing \$500,000 is to be erected in Cleveland. This makes 38 for Ohio.

The Rev. Conway Cartwright will deliver a lecture at the Royal Military College on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., on "The Hereditary Transmission of Moral Traits, with Historical Illustrations." The lecture room will be open to all friends and acquaintances of the staff, and cadets without a formal invitation.—*News.*

A very good subject, and a cultured lecturer and we hope the cadets took it all in. But is it possible that they are coming out as Metaphysicians?

We have reason to feel proud of our Military College. It is now in a high state of efficiency and has a staff of thirteen professors—mostly British officers. Its graduates are said to be quite equal in attainments, to those of Sandhurst and Woolwich.

❖EXCHANGES.❖

THE grounds of Randolph Macen College as shown on the title page of the *Monthly*, make the prettiest picture we have yet seen on any of our exchanges. With this, and good paper, and type the appearance of the *Monthly* is very pleasing, but it should discard that shiftless way of binding itself with a wire clamp. The editor has the good judgement to print extracts from the poets when he wants anything of that style; but we would remind him that Dryden, not Pope, was the author of the "Ode on St. Cecilia's Day." The literary part of the *Monthly* is excellent. The diction, sentiment and power of thought in "The Choice of Hercules," is very creditable to the author. Nihilistic re-

form is well discussed, and somebody writes on "athletics in Colleges" without using the phrase, "*Mens sana in corpore sano.*" The tone of the local part of the paper we dislike, and so forbear criticising.

The *Notre Dame Scholastic* dotes on religious controversy. It devotes four columns for the disposing of a Protestant exchange. The present writer sees much fallacy in the *Scholastic's* arguments. But Queen's is wholly undenominational and numbers among its students both Roman Catholics and Protestants, so it is not for us to express our individual opinions. We refer the *Scholastic* to the *Presbyterian College Journal*, and *Rouge et Noir*.

"Prof. to Prop.: "Which is the most delicate of the senses?" Prop.: "Touch, sir." Prof.: "Prove it, please." Prep.: "Why you see, 'Sordie' says that he can feel his moustache, but no one can see it." Ah! *Scholastic* you should be more careful: some one has been palming off an old stale joke on you.

In reviewing the numerous College papers that lie upon our editorial table, we are struck with the remarkable similarity which pervades the College press at present. Of course, there are exceptions to this as there are to all general statements, exceptions which only prove the rule. No matter how widely different the typographical appearance of the hundred and one different journals may be, there is a wonderful uniformity of sentiment.—*Trinity Tablet.*

The *Columbia Spectator* Association had a dinner lately at which the following programme was gone through:

TOASTS.

THE SPECTATOR,—

"Where frequent beauties strike the reader's view,
We must not quarrel for a blot or two."—(BYRON.)

THE ASSOCIATION,—

"A band of brothers in the scribbling trade,
Who, more for merriment than real aid,
Have a small association made."—(HOOD, adapted.)

ALMA MATER,—

"They do not know how loved thou art,
How many a fond and fearless heart
Would rise to throw
Its life between thee and the foe."—(BYRON.)

THE LADIES,—

"We're sure to find Love there, boys;
So drink them all! So drink them all!"—(MOORE.)

THE PRINTER AND HIS FAMILIAR,—

"The loaded press beneath her labor groans,
And printers' devils shake their weary bones."—(BYRON.)

THE TRUSTEES,—

"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with
you."—(BOOK OF JOB.)

OUR EXCHANGES,—

"Behold in various throngs, the scribbling crew,
For notice eager, pass in long review."—(BYRON.)

THE MINES,—

"I counted two and seventy stenches,
All well defined, and several stinks."—(COLERIDGE.)

THE FACULTY,—

"There is not one among them but I dote on his very
absence."—SHAKESPEARE.)

PROF.—"Mr. S.—What is the diameter of the earth?" Mr. S.—"Eight thousand feet." Prof.—"What is the height of the highest mountain?" Mr. S.—"Twenty-nine thousand miles." Prof.—"And what is the ratio between them?" Mr. S.—"One to sixteen hundred." Class howl.—*College Rambler.*