

ship in English, but it will doubtless depend in some degree upon the success of the Sustentation movement. The taking of such a step seems more urgent every day.

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The annual meeting of the Toronto Local Association, it is expected, will be held shortly after the Law examinations, and the meeting of graduates, whether members of Convocation or not, will probably be called for the same evening. This meeting ought to be largely attended this year, in view of the necessity of increasing our membership in Toronto.

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Mr. Cumberland who was engaged for a lecture in Guelph on April 27th, undertook to address a meeting on behalf of Trinity the same afternoon. These arrangements have since been successfully carried out.

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Professor Cayley laid before the committee a plan for raising money on behalf of the Divinity branch of Trinity's work. It was to be carried into operation by means of the clerical members of the staff appealing from pulpits to which they were granted access for such a purpose. After some discussion the principle was adopted, and the arrangement of details on some definite plan was left to the Provost and Professor Cayley.

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An account of the unveiling of the Chancellor's portrait on April 7th will be found in another column. This was inaugurated by the Executive of Convocation who felt that Convocation, like many other sections of Trinity's organization, had been greatly benefitted by the interest of the Chancellor in its inception and growth.

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The Clerk regrets that a number of subscribers to the Year Book, who duly received their copies, have not as yet remitted the price of them. The number is not large but if this notice happens to come before any such, the Clerk hopes that the money will be sent to himself, since he has been entrusted with the collection, without further delay.

College Chronicle.

The subjects for the Hamilton Memorial prize for 1898 lately posted up are as follows :

1. G. A. Smith's Historical Geography of the Holy Land.
2. Milligan on the Resurrection of the Lord.
3. Milligan on the Revelation.

Amongst the unfortunate accompaniments of a late Easter may be noticed its effects upon College Terms and Vacs. This year's lateness was such as to throw the Divinity Exams. into Passion week, had not the term been shortened, and such an occurrence been thus avoided. But worse yet was the result to that much larger section of the College, the Artsmen. These unfortunates went home to keep holidays wholly in Lent and what was the more unfortunate part of it, in the latter portion of that season, when the opportunities of holiday making are of a most limited nature, and when Easter did at last come on with its usual festivities they hurried back to keep a term beginning on Easter Tuesday or paid for delay at the rate of a dollar per diem. Truly Lectures and Grinds are bad enough but what shall be said when the moon and tars fight against us.

The untimely Easter vac. had a most peculiar and depressing effect on the whole College for at least three weeks after term opened. The blue blackness of the Lenten season seemed to have permeated everyone, to have passed universally into everyone by a process of osmosis during the frequent rains which everyone experienced throughout the wide range of territory over which the men were scattered. Henry Irving "had them" of a bluer blueness than usual, the Man of Many Professors had them in the, for him, most virulent form, he said nothing, except in French, and ordered the whole bill of fare at dinner, found it unpalatable, and ordered it over again. Sir Splitsecond had them and took a dose of Pipe and Pouch which reduced him to his ordinary frame of mind. The Duke—but why prolong the agony, and harrow up remorse in uneasy consciences, even if it all did come from a misplaced Easter vac. ?

The claim of the Arts' section of a University to the leading position must originally have arisen from the fact that the longevity of the Arts' year gave it a preponderant influence in University affairs. The Arts' men are in due course left to uphold the reputation of the university by themselves. The embryo divines have passed their exams., or prepared sups. unto themselves, and have gone down, our saw-bones have for one day held possession of Convocation—on a notable occasion this year, the unveiling of the Chancellor's handsome portrait—and are now let loose, denuded of their glorious hoods, to try their skill on a long-suffering community. In consequence our University paper has again become a College paper, and we can give no notes of medical life in Spruce street. We have not heard the last of our medicos yet, we trust, and await the Medical Council lists in all confidence.

The cricket season has opened later this season than usual and our early matches have not transpired. The usual baseball fever was but a slight attack, owing, no doubt, to the preventive measures taken by the Executive of the Athletic in cutting off supply. The good old days when Trinity cricketers got into shape for their victories on the crease, by being soundly drubbed by St. Michael's and Toronto University on the diamond to the delight of the local press, which invariably headed the report of the first game, "Trinity Beaten Again," are over, we trust; but there is no reason why our early work at the nets should be postponed.

Tennis starts this year with a new court. The old one was so encouraging to the beginner that it is almost a shame to abandon it. A moderately fast service, innocent at the start of all technique, almost invariably developed the most amazing shoots, cuts, curves, and other fine points of the art, which created the most dazzling prospects of international fame. The wily old hand, however, took this untoward conduct on the part of the balls, and changed his finished back hand stroke to a straight drive with as much equanimity as he could command. The new court, nicely levelled and sodded, should prove a boon to the lovers of the game among whom there are several players of skill. Tennis matters are under the management of Mr. A. Angus Macdonald to whose energetic administration the new court is wholly due.

On Sunday, May 16th, the Lord Bishop of Ottawa will ordain Mr. E. A. Anderson, M.A., and Mr. J. D. McCullum, B.A., deacons in the College Chapel.

A letter from the Vestry of St. Clement's Church, Eglinton, was recently posted acknowledging the receipt of