

A movement is on foot to form a Literary Club, but owing to pressure of other matters—let's hope not supplementals—further arrangements have been postponed till next term.

During the past month Mrs. Body, Miss Middleton, B.A., and Miss Robertson have paid brief visits to the college, much to the delight of their friends.

Miss Montizanbert recently gave a delightful tea at which a large number of Trinity men were present.

On Monday, March 18th, the students were present in a body at the meeting of the Missionary and Theological Society in which they take a lively interest.

The news of the Bursar's death was heard at St. Hilda's with the keenest regret. Especially the old Bishop Strachan pupils have reason to remember Dr. Davies for his kindly manner and ready sympathy.

At present the college is minus a valuable piece of PLATE.

We hope that Miss Ellwood, who was obliged to leave college owing to a severe attack of pneumonia, will be able to return next term.

St. Hilda's rink was not in very good condition this winter. Rumour has it that this is due to a lack of discipline with regard to the first year—"freshettes" is, we believe, the technical term. Certainly the area would have been greatly increased by the removal of the very large snow-bank in the centre.

EPISCOPON.

ON Thursday evening, March 21st, ever memorable in the annals of '95 season, Father Episcopon paid his annual visit to Trinity. Hushed was the voice and stealthy was the step of the trembling undergraduate as he made his way to the Venerable's shrine to receive meet correction for his many faults, and even as he moved an awful shadow glided before. Hushed were the very winds, save that when with one long sigh they wafted the mysterious Visitant through the belfry tower into the midst of us. Of what account was the supper, though the tables groaned with their burden of good cheer, in view of that which was to follow!

A presence was by, unseen, yet felt, and when the scribe with portentous mien and bated breath opened the Book;

*Then quaking throng did listen in amaze
And awe-struck all in solemn silence gaze*

With trembling hand he opened the mysterious roll. The shadow hung above him, and in the gloom and hush Episcopon's annual message to his erring children began.

Grief burdened every word in which he noted the high crimes and misdemeanors, the weakness and mistakes, which marred the fair page of this year's history. Weary and disheartened he had gazed upon them all. True, his unsparing use of the chastening rod last year had had some effect, but oh! (here the scribe's voice faltered and some nervous youth swooned away) oh! he feared that his influence in Trinity was on the wane, and from the shadow came the sound of a wintry wind in a lonely pine, a sound which to the keener ears took this shape, "the past, oh! the glorious faded past."

Then from the message burst words of a mighty righteous wrath. Right and left flew the thunderbolts, and in their track lay the smitten, crushed and writhing. It was an awful moment—a moment in which the boldest cheek turned pale.

The storm passed. The strain softened as in a few sweet lines the Father comforted his soul in an ode to Trinity. Then all was silence. The shadow lifted, the dim light

waxed strong again, the windows rattled softly and Father Episcopon was gone.

Chastened and subdued, the audience, supporting the wounded, dispersed.

Passing through the corridors shortly afterwards we saw excited groups talking in whispers over the events of the evening, and even critizng. Alas! so soon do the most potent influences pass away.

General opinion is that this year's number of Episcopon was decidedly good. With the past in view it is high praise for any scribe to have it said that his number is as good as those of former years. This we do say of Episcopon for '95. The tone throughout was excellent. Hits of course there were, but all were tempered with wit and kindness, and those whose laughter was heartiest were those upon whom the shafts fell. There may be individuals who think differently. We, of course, are speaking in general terms of the number as a whole. We must say, however, that so far as we could see, there was not one item which was plainly venomous or ill-natured. What higher commendation could be given! We tender our thanks to the Scribe and Editors for their arduous and self-sacrificing labors, and compliment them upon the result.

As to the supplementary part of the programme—the supper and the topical songs—opinion is unanimous as to the excellence of the one and the cleverness of conception and execution of the other.

The evening closed with "Auld Lang Syne" in the main hall, with the Scribe in the middle, and three cheers for the latter.

BY THE WAY.

THE result of the Convocation meeting of the 12th inst., while not altogether gratifying to the uninitiated present on that occasion, still was not without its good results. Still that particular august body, in whose interest the meeting was held, has still, unconsciously it may be, a little too much of the high horse about it. The first motion proposed by an ardent Convocationist of the old school, viz., that complete confidence should be placed in the existing system of Convocation, before the ignorami comprehended what Convocation was, was the first proof of this assertion, and then after the said ignorami, heretofore in fear and trembling of airing their opinions before the "high and mighty," had been assured that the freest discussion was invited, to be promptly silenced by a leading member of the inviting body, was far from encouraging. Still the young graduate can now become a full member of Convocation by paying about \$2 a year for five years, and this at least should be a great incentive.

And now that we have this privilege afforded us it remains for the present younger graduates and the graduates of the near future, to take advantage of this and make Convocation the Alumni Association we have been so long feeling a necessity to our strength as a university. It is desirable—nay, the occasion demands that the question be submitted to the present members of the College, to graduate and undergraduate alike, most of whom lie in heathen darkness at present as far as their knowledge of Convocation is concerned. We have an excellent opportunity, and it is our duty, if we be loyal sons, to grasp it, and not to adopt in its stead a foreign system, the benefits of which to a few might be many, but to the College nil. Proceedings of this sort besides being rash would be decidedly selfish. Let us one and all stir up some enthusiasm, and if a proper opportunity and a fair chance is given us, join shoulder to shoulder in Convocation and promote not only the affairs of the university proper, but also be a source of strength to all our college institutions.