

emblematic bay tree, would form a suitable background. However, this is merely a suggestion. The main fact is that Toronto stands in need of a University pin, and a good one at that.

Some difficulty may be experienced on account of the pins recently adopted by the School of Science, and it is, indeed, a sad commentary on the "esprit de corps" of Torontonians, that all the different colleges and years have distinctive pins, while there is absolutely no University emblem. Let the students of all the colleges remember that when they go forth into the world, and, perhaps, even leave their native land, they will meet many who will be ignorant of the whereabouts of "S.P.S." or "Varsity," but none who will ask "Where is Toronto."

I hope that this letter will be the means of bringing the pin question prominently before the minds of the students in all faculties. The acquisition of the Trinity meds. will enlarge the field and increase the demand for "Toronto" pins, and the movement cannot be begun too soon. I believe that the students will soon wax enthusiastic over the scheme, and I can safely promise them that there is at least one graduated class who will support it almost unanimously.

"A Noughty-Three Grad."

Buffalo, N.Y., October 15th, 1903.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Association will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. Rev. Dr. Elmore Harris, the chairman of our Advisory Board, will give an address on "The Oracles of God: Their Importance and Study."

Our city mission work is now well under way. On Thursday evening last our "Club" in the "Ward" was reorganized, and about twenty-five members were enrolled. This work is bound to grow, and needs several more men to take charge of it.

This week the "Men-of-To-morrow Club" at the Broadview Boys' Institute will begin its winter's work. We purpose holding a field day for the boys on Friday, Oct. 23rd, at 4 o'clock. In this department also there is a growing demand for men who can spend an hour a week in helping in the various lines of work in which we contemplate engaging.

We are already beginning to look forward to the coming of Mr. Clayton S. Cooper next month. Mr. Cooper is the Bible Study secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and will be with us for a Bible Study Institute on Nov. 14th and 15th. On Nov. 15th he will preach the second of the University sermon series.

EXCHANGES.

The *Intercollegiate News* furnishes a list of the colleges in the United States first, in order of number of total enrollment. They are: Columbia 4,499, Harvard 4,142, University of California 4,008, Michigan 3,709, Minnesota, 3,656, Chicago 3,520, Illinois 2,932, Wisconsin 2,810, Yale 2,685, and Pennsylvania 2,573.—(*Bowdoin Orient*).

There is considerable humor and even a bit of pathos in this want ad. from the *Republican*, Springfield, Mass.:

THE last boy we hired was sent on an errand at 8.50 Friday morning and has not yet returned. We need a boy to do that same errand—and others. THE F. A. BASSETTE CO.

(Printer's Ink).

The University of New Zealand is an examining body, having general control over the four affiliated colleges. There were about 1,000 undergraduates in the University of New Zealand in 1901, when the census showed that the number of persons in the country between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one was 102,000. The university examinations are conducted by examiners resident in England and Scotland. It takes three months for a student to learn the official result of the examination.—(*The Intercollegian*).

TRUTH.

O Truth, with distant height to heaven upreared,
One with Eternity, inexorable
As the grim face of death and fate, yet fair
As some dim vision of the veiled beyond,
Where all the soul can hope or dream or know
Finds consummation, he who seeks to win
Thy peaceful summit, and behold afar
What was and is and shall be, needs must bear
No common spirit, for the way is long
And sore beset with mortal woe; and one
There is who stands unseen and terrible
And lays a finger on the eyes, and lo!
Perchance thou art revealed, whom
God may know.

—*The Vassar Miscellany*.

THE MINOR POETS.

We do not hope to sing immortal lays,
We plain-garbed minstrels from the ranks of men;
We do not dream the forward posting days
Will pause to heed our unskilled voice again,
Once they have passed us. For our little light
We claim no gleam adown far-thronging years.
Our insect lives shall soon fade out in night,
Our songs sound strangely in our children's ears.
Enough for us, along the winding road
From vanished yesterday to sweet to-morrow,
To mark us off the long, blue hills which bode
A joyous uplift from the plains of sorrow.
For us enough to know that life is sweet,
That peace stands at the turning of the lane;
Enough at last if our poor songs complete
One soul's remission from the bonds of pain.

—W. T. HASTINGS, in *The Brunonian*.

SOLACE.

No doubt I've missed some chances for advancement now
and then,
For opportunities, they say, come once, and ne'er again;
But on the other hand, some consolation I can view
By reflection on my fortune in the things I didn't do.

The Y.M.C.A. of McGill University intends to erect a new building to cost \$80,000. For this \$65,000 has already been subscribed.