

exercise should be conducted, as every one has his own opinion on the subject, and knows how much he is able to endure better than any one else. Thus, if you are desirous of having a strong healthy mind and body, you must bear in mind that they can only be obtained by constant, regular, and systematic exercise.

## Rouge et Noir.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO.

DECEMBER, 1880.

— The Calendar for 1880, comes out in a new dress and with an index. Thanks.

— We understand that an outsider has been allowed to pass his first year Examination and 'Previous' within one year, though not coming within the rules for special cases. We add our voice to that of College opinion strongly against such laxity. '*Uno disce omnes.*'

— Residence in old times was considered indispensable in the case of those holding scholarships. This year we find the first foundation scholar an 'outsider.' Unquestionably the chiefest advantage of College life is to be derived from residence. It is the presence under the same roof of the bulk of the Undergraduates that tends most towards fostering College spirit, *esprit de corps*, a love of Alma Mater, or however you choose to describe the kinship existing betwixt old Trinity men. By all means then the worthiest, and, at the same time, those over whom the authorities can exercise complete control, above all others, should, as of old, be required to keep their terms in residence. We hope the Provost will give this matter his attention and not permit a precedent, which if followed frequently hereafter may result most disastrously, to become established even under the most exceptional circumstances.

— The idea of reviving the 'Trinity Company,' is once more being discussed; this time the prospect of forming one of the newly organized companies of the Tenth Royals, is giving the martially inclined food for reflection. If Trinity can not have a Q. O. R. Company, and feels brave, by all means let her do the best she can. Under COL. GRASSETT'S management, and from a view of the *personel* of the Regimental Officers, we predict that the 'Deformed Trans-

formed' will be a crack corps. We understand that the authorities have every wish to have a College Company—the Colonel himself is an old Trinity Company man. There is no questioning the advisability of forming the Company, the only question is the possibility that the ranks may be filled already. A Trinity graduate, one known to most of the present residents, has, we are told, recently accepted a lieutenancy. All the scheme needs is that some one should take it in hand. Who will?

— The office of Bursar and Secretary in Trinity, is little more at present than a sinecure. If there is any stipend attached to the office, and we understand there is a handsome one, by all means put it to better use. If not, DR. McGRATH is welcome to the honour. But we feel sure it is a matter which concerns the University. DR. McGRATH has frequently said his business is law. That may be. Perhaps that explains it. That the Secretary's work is done in great part by the Dean, is an open secret. Why pay a busy professional gentleman at all. The best use the money, if any, could be put to, would be the establishment of a resident Tutorship, the incumbent of which might do all the Bursar now manages in his spare moments. Call such a new official Registrar, Tutor, Professor, Secretary, or Bursar, and let him do the work in part of all. Perhaps it would be better to dispense with the last two appellatives, lest the scent of the roses, etc.

— So soon as a deliberative and legislative body becomes representative, if not so at its inception, its words and deeds should be made public, at least to those who have a right to demand it. Our Council or Corporation has recently admitted Messrs. LANGTRY and WORRELL, members elected by Convocation. The time has come, then. Let the Corporation open its doors; let its deeds be made manifest; let the debates be open. There is not the least use of representation if the electors may not watch the course pursued by their nominees. At least let the press know the results of each quarterly meeting. This is a critical period in our history, and the Alumni should not be left in ignorance of the exertions of the College fathers—step-fathers included. Straws may tell us the *larn* of the wind, to be sure, but who can make brick without even the straw?

— THE success of our annual College dinner on the day of SS. Simon and Jude, and the great interest taken in it by all Trinity men, suggested to some of our students the idea of extending it, so as to make it a University, instead of a College gathering. The change would be one of degree, not of kind, so that the most conservative could hardly object to the proposed improvements. From the foundation it has undergone several such developments. At first, it was an ordinary 'jamboree,' then, a supper of oysters and beer; afterwards, a dinner given by the freshmen; now, a College dinner. The next step is natural, viz: to make it an annual gathering of professors, corporation, graduates, undergraduates, and friends of Trinity, similar to that