

Trinity University Review devotes most of its columns to University news. It contains, however, an article entitled "Honour to whom Honour, Etc.," that will amply repay a reading.



PRIORUM TEMPORUM FLORES.

Mr. James F. Green of the matriculating class of last year, and a member of the champion football team has informed the OWL that he has accepted an excellent position with Naughton and Co. contractors in New York. We wish you all possible success, James, and the OWL was considerably relieved and flattered by your letter which contained a crisp note from the treasury of Uncle Sam.

John Garland '96 who is now studying medicine at Bellevue Hospital College in New York, gives his opinion on the American and Canadian football game in the following words: "I saw the Yale-Carlisle Indian game here last Saturday, and while it was the best and fastest American game I ever saw, still I prefer Canadian Rugby. It is a faster, clearer, and more interesting game. At times American football is dreadfully tedious."

Any supporter of the football team of Ottawa University whom chance may lead to Chicago, will find there in the employ of Lynch Bros. on South Water St., a wing man who had no equal on the College team while here. During the years from '84 to '88, Jack Hughes was the fastest wing and grittiest player that donned the Garnet and Gray.

Ernest Tessier ex '98 is one of the OWL's staunchest friends in Nashua N.H. We quote a few words from his annual letter to the Wise Bird "Just read the report of your Montreal game, 35 to 6. Well done boys! Keep it up; don't let the Ottawas sit on you again." So say we all of us. Many thanks Ernest for your kind words.

At Montreal, in the Grand Seminary, last June Michael Abbott was made Deacon, and J. Walsh, T. Fay, and M. McKenna received the Tonsure. Congratulations all, gentlemen.



ATHLETICS.

Our football season has opened rather inauspiciously. On October 9th our boys travelled to Montreal, expecting to defeat the McGill team on their own campus. But fate had otherwise decreed, so that they returned home defeated by a score of 22 to 8. For any one who witnessed the game, the cause of such a defeat does not lie deeply concealed. Our club had amongst its players eight new men, most of whom were young and inexperienced, and who, consequently, were not able to hold their own against the stalwarts of McGill. Weakness was particularly evident among the wings, who, with the exception of two or three men, appeared to make no attempt to hold their covers on side, while in following the ball, their efforts seemed to be conspicuous only by their absence. The team scored three times, two rouges, and a try secured by a neat run on the part of Eddie Murphy. McGill was elated over their victory and felt confident that College could not