

TRINITY MEDS

Wednesday afternoon witnessed an event unprecedented in the history of our fair Dominion of Canada, when nearly all the loyal British population of the "Queen" City turned out and lined the principal thoroughfares in order that they might at least get a glimpse of the grandest procession ever witnessed in Toronto.

On the sides of the street, on housetops, in windows of high buildings, and in fact at every place of vantage, were people anxious to see our Canadian contingent, as it marched through the principal streets, to say good-bye before departing for South Africa.

Trinity Meds. also took part in the procession, and were out in a body to do honor to those brave fellows, who are giving up all that should be dear to man, in order to sustain Her Majesty's Government in the war now raging in the Transvaal, and it may well be said of Trinity that no more loyal body of British subjects lives to-day than the men of the red and black.

When the procession was over, the boys returned home, and after resting for an hour or so went to the Union Station to welcome, from London, Mr. "Archie" Anderson, '02, Trinity men felt the solemnity of the occasion, and to show their appreciation of him, there in the station house, presented "Archie," their beloved fellow-student, with a handsome silver-mounted pipe and tobacco case, engraved with the words Trinity '09, as a token of their esteem for him.

Dr. Bains spoke feelingly, and congratulated Mr. Anderson upon his being one of the chosen to go to the front.

Archie then replied in fitting terms, and fearlessly stated that he was prepared to stand by the old flag. He thanked the boys from the bottom of his heart, and earnestly hoped that he might some time return to Trinity to enjoy the friendship of her students, for every one of whom he would carry with him nothing but the kindest and most brotherly feeling.

After hearing a few words from Doctor Anderson, the boys cheered for "Archie," and then commenced the ordeal—for indeed it was an ideal for some at least—of saying good-bye. Many were they who shook hands with their comrade, and one and all joined in wishing him God-speed.

The loyalty of the College is not only to be seen among her students, for those of us who have been fortunate enough to attend lectures during the past week, have heard some of the most stirring addresses upon this subject that have ever been delivered, from the members of our honored Faculty, some indeed of whom are officers of our militia, and would, if our fair Dominion were invaded, be among the first to go to the front.

We must congratulate our worthy Professor of Therapeutics, Dr. Fotheringham, upon his action with regard to the formation of a corps of physicians, and it is to be hoped that no time will be lost in bringing this matter to a more definite form.

The good wishes of Trinity are extended to Mr. Reginald Temple, son of our esteemed Professor; Mr. Temple was one of the loyal contingent, who laid down his own personal comforts, in his desire to uphold our Queen. We also wish our old friend, Dr. Howard, Barrie, '08, every success in his mission to South Africa.

Tuesday afternoon Trinity Meds. marched in a body to Varsity campus to watch their football team engage in a league game with Knox College. The boys made themselves very conspicuous, as usual, with the College "yell," and endless quantities of red and black ribbon.

The game was an exciting one, and ended in a score of 2-2, but there is no doubt whatever that had it not been for the darkness coming on before the game was over, Trinity would have won by a score of 2-1. Our team this year is stronger than ever, and if the support which they have already received be continued, there is no reason whatever why Trinity should not capture the Inter-Collegiate Trophy.

Captain Brown had his men in great condition.

THIS IS KILGOUR'S SPACE-WATCH IT.

Hutton, '02, and Pierson, '03, played good ball on the right, each scoring one of the goals.

"Old" John Morrison, '02, stopped everything that came his way. Hard luck, Bob.

McKechnie, '01, is a "curker." Sandy, for Knox, totally eclipsed himself.

Munro's all right. The many friends of "Billy" Brown, '01, will be sorry to hear of his illness, and it is to be hoped he will soon be in our midst again.

Billy is one of the best players on our team, which was clearly demonstrated when the boys played the "Ministers," and it would be a difficult matter to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of our worthy captain.

The first meeting of our Y.M.C.A. on Thursday was largely attended, and those who did attend listened to an intellectual treat from Dr. Fotheringham. The Doctor spoke on "College Friendships," and threw out many valuable suggestions, which were appreciated by his hearers. Under the management of our good Executive of this year, no doubt there will be a large attendance at the weekly meetings of the Y.M.C.A.

The election of officers for the Literary, Medical and Athletic societies, resulted as follows:

Literary Society.—Hon.-Pres. Dean Geikie; Pres. G. B. Jamieson; 1st Vice-Pres. R. P. McLaren; 2nd Vice-Pres. E. Blake; 3rd Vice-Pres. A. Caulfield; Committee, J. Moore, W. Pearson; Treasurer, H. B. Hutton; Secretary, J. B. Coleridge.

Medical Society.—Hon.-Pres. Dr. Parsons; Pres. J. J. Walker; 1st Vice-Pres. J. M. McCormack; 2nd Vice-Pres. McDougall; 3rd Vice-Pres. Duggan; Secretary, Fitzgerald; Rep. T. G. H., Dr. Schmidt; Children's, Dr. Stanton; St. Michael's, Dr. Wrinch.

Athletic Society.—Hon.-Pres. Dr. Grasset; Pres. N. Davey; 1st Vice-Pres. D. R. Landsborough; Secretary, W. Brown; Treasurer, Williams; Committee, Prust, Turnbull, Pritchard, Munroe.

The elections for Dinner Committee and Representatives will be held next week.

Get a lady friend—Joe, '01. Some of the boys would like to know how certain members of our Faculty like to pay "Grand" prices to see fifteen or twenty of Trinity's "raw recruits," represent "Soldiers of the Queen," in public theatricals. "Shorty" should have had some sugar on his boots to coax down those "highwaters."

Duggan, '03, knows how to handle a sword.

For information regarding the "Recruits," apply to Herbie, '00. Dr. B. J. Hazlewood, Medallist, '09, is located at Pittsburg, Kansas, a city of 15,000, and besides enjoying a good practice, we are pleased to hear that he has been appointed surgeon to a large mining syndicate.

All the boys do well—Dean. It's a mighty nice thing to be under the vigilant eye of a detective agency, especially when one is suspected of being a man who has "eloped" with another man's wife—and it causes a feeling of "ease and comfort" when one of our esteemed friends, wearing a "blue coat and brass buttons," taps a fellow on the shoulder and demands an explanation of his presence in the city. Now will you be good, Walker, '00.

O'Neill, '02, spent Thanksgiving visiting a few of his numerous lady friends. Baldwin, '03, and King, '00, played with Trinity against Varsity II., Saturday, 21st. Baldwin and Caulfield, '03, had their degree of Bachelor of Arts conferred upon them at Trinity Convocation.

The Faculty have showed their appreciation of "Archie" Anderson by sending him a gold draft for ten pounds sterling. This will meet with the hearty approval and thanks of all his fellow-students.

Says the poet: Whatever is, is right. The anarchist: Whatever is, is wrong. The optimist: Whatever is, is best. The pessimist: Whatever is, is worst. The philosopher: Whatever is, accept.—Ex.

A good story is told of Professor Chapman, who was for a great many years the worthy occupant of the chair of Geology and Mineralogy at Varsity. It was his habit to pass around specimens of different minerals for identification by the students of mineralogy, and also to have them place the specimens whose names they did not know on his desk. He would then identify and describe the troublesome minerals to the whole class. One day one of the boys put a rare specimen of a piece of "red-brick" among the other minerals and waited for developments, in the meanwhile, however, telling the other boys what he had done. The professor examined, identified and described specimen after specimen until he came to this one, when a puzzled look came over his face. He picked the piece of brick up, looked at it from all sides, took off his glasses, cleaned them and examined it again; he then scratched it with his thumb-nail and finally placed it under his microscope; and all this amid the smothered laughter of the boys. At length, after about five minutes' critical examination, he looked up, and with a slight smile, somewhat hesitatingly said: "Gentlemen—it seems to me—that—that this is a piece—a piece of—IMPUDENCE."

Gilbert Parker  
The second of a series of articles on Famous Canadians in England, by A. L. McCradie, '01.

The "College Topics" sketch of Gilbert Parker's career will appear most opportunely in this week's issue, immediately after his evening of reading on Monday, 23rd inst., in Association Hall. That was his first appearance as a reader of his own works, and it was fitting that he should have begun in Toronto what will continue to be popular.

The selections, some from his already published works, some from the book which is to appear next year, were admirably chosen to represent his excellent delineations of French-Canadian character. His carefully cultivated "patois" and the expressive gestures peculiar to the French people everywhere, added to his faithful portrayal of the "habitant" life an exposition that was highly pleasing and entirely novel. One telling impression upon those of us who heard his realistic narratives of the life in the Lower Province was that we know very little indeed about our own country, and that we might well envy the Canadian novelist his acquisitions no less than his talent.

Nor are Mr. Parker's talents devoted exclusively to his own country and its most characteristic people. Last year the "Battle of the Strong," a book whose plot was laid in the Island of Jersey—whose material was taken, as it were, from the idle hands of English writers, appeared and sold enormously in England. To anyone who has spent any time on the little island in the channel, and walked about the narrow streets of its capital, and among its maizes of deep rural lanes, and stood on the sleepy, historic battlements of Mt. Orgueil Castle, and looked out from the Princess Tower over the green island and across to France, the book has an interest in which romance becomes the life of the present instead of the past. In the winter of 1898 I read the book. In the late summer of 1898 Mr. J. G. Merrick and I, while crossing to St. Malo, stayed long enough in Jersey to become familiar with the island's old-world charms. The visit and the story make an unforgettable combination.

We heard a good deal of the folklore woven into the latter from fishermen of the east shore, and from peasant-farmers, whom we found tying up heavily-laden grape vines, or stacking heaps of washed-up seaweed for fertilizer. They know the traditions of the romantic period as we know the facts of the Cuban war, or the last Conversat. Their lives are lived a good deal to-day as they were then. They still say England belongs to Jersey—which is correct. They still speak the language of William the Conqueror, and his butchers of the Cotentin, and cherish handed-down memories of encounters with the covetous French across the shallow channel. This folk, akin to Parker's people of Pontiac, but with a greater wealth of tradition, and an existing antiquity, which must have appealed to him like the musty smell of an ancient manuscript, have had their characteristics crystallized for the future by the work of the graduate of Trinity. Parker has left them now to return to his Pontiac to chronicle the obscure adventures of the auctioneer, to talk about them personally to the people of Toronto, and to show honor to his Alma Mater by being honored by her with the degree of D.C.L.

He is a busy man. His private secretary, Mr. Claude Bryan, B.A., '96, whom I met the other day in Varsity, stated that to fulfill with proper attention all the publishers' contracts now arranged for would be an almost impossible task. Last month in Karlsbad and the Austrian Tyrol, last week in New York, Ottawa and Quebec, this week in Association Hall and on the rostrum of Trinity University, next week again among the historical volumes of old Quebec. This is an epitome of what he does besides his usual production.

In his career, Mr. Parker has exemplified forcibly one old saying, "Where there's a will, there's a way," in the struggles of his earlier life, and in the varied experiences which were a result of a conflict between determination and obstacles; and another, "nothing succeeds like success," in the eager accumulation of work, exorbitantly paid, and in the adulation of which he must long since have become wearied.

No doubt a measure of his success is due to his travel and the acquisition of experience. But that in turn was due to the restlessness of his nature and the uneasiness of ambition. It is seldom that a man may be accused at once of achievement and provincialism. To many it is perhaps regrettable that Mr. Parker does not reside in Canada. Apart, however, from all consideration of the necessity of his being near Fleet street, one might draw a conclusion from other facts. That Mr. Parker's "Séats of the Mighty," a book which sold enormously in England and America, was purchased in Canada, the scene of the plot, to the extent of only 12,000 copies, is in itself discouraging to any such patriotism.

Gilbert Parker, novelist, offers in his career many suggestions as valuable as any he could utter. The most important, perhaps, and one of consequence to anyone turning to literature as a pursuit, should be that recklessness of ease and indifferent hardness against the world's buffeting, careful recognition of the extent of one's abilities, and a practical education, are all essential to any measure of success.

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S. P. S. NOTES The Seniors Felled by the Freshmen. A Pleasure Trip. Great, indeed, was the humiliation of several of the members of the third year personally, and of the whole year sympathetically, when last Friday morning the obnoxious freshmen succeeded in breaking down all tradition by tapping several sedate seniors. The freshmen had all lined up outside of the second year drafting room to pay some fees. Then it was that the bellicose propensities of second year men asserted themselves. They opened the door of their room quietly and grabbed a freshman or two, or three, and immediately rushed them over to the outlet of the Toronto waterworks. A great deal of "aqua pura" having found its way down the freshman's neck, and over his head and face, he was sent out to face his companions in freshness. The latter, however, were equal to the occasion, and quickly seized several third year men and treated them likewise to a taste of freshman hospitality. Great was the fall of the seniors, and equally large was the joy and celebration in the camp of the hostile freshmen.

Clothing CLEANED & REPAIRED FOR STUDENTS THOMPSON, 12 College St. slung them out. They, the freshmen, then gathered below the room of the second year men, and challenged them to open conflict. But the latter preferred the miseries of the drafting table to the dangers of war. "Sic transit gloria sophomorum." However all sophomores are grimly saying between their teeth, "Revenge is sweet!" Within the past week a new fraternity has been instituted at the University of Toronto, or rather an old one has taken on a new name. The local organization, known as the Phi Alpha fraternity, has obtained a charter from the large American College Society—Delta Upsilon. The latter is a representative fraternity, and is as fortunate in obtaining a foothold in our University as Phi Alpha is to be congratulated on obtaining a charter. Fraternities have come to stay, and it is better that they should be branches of large ones than purely local.

Natural History Problem—First Natural Science Student: Very wonderful these things with a hundred legs, and all that. Wonder how they manage to control so many members? Second ditto—Don't know. Seems to me more wonderful, though, how a thing gets on on one leg. First N. S. S.—Thinking that goes on one leg? Impossible! No such thing! Second ditto—What about a stocking? Then the Philistines were approached by David (in the person of Mr. Lang), who

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The Literary Society will, at its next meeting, be requested by the Government to appoint a representative to "College Topics."