

'Twas reported they saw all the sights of the town,
That next morning *one* had the tail of his gown
And his orbital rings were quite markedly brown,

Oh! don't you believe it!
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The committee's an office on which we all dote,
And each of us here you can bet has a throat;
Perhaps next election for me they will vote,
Oh! don't you believe it!

'Twas reported that Andrus and Alger and Ross—
But, oh! don't you believe it!

To see which was worst had a copper to toss;
Oh! don't you believe it!

Then Shuttleworth too, and his friend Mr. Bray,
With Robinson, Douglas and Bird well that way—
Of course, not so bad as the others, they say,

Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!

Of course you'll excuse me venturing to laud
The "boys'" good behaviour in such a large crowd:
The Dean was quite pleased with their noisy applaud,
Oh! don't you believe it!

Correspondence.

THIRD YEAR EXAMINATION.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—I have read with much interest the letters of "Fourth Year" and "Third Year" in the last two numbers of THE REVIEW on the subject of a Third Year examination. As a member of the Second Year, and, therefore, likely to be affected by any such change as that advocated in these letters, I beg to express my hearty concurrence with the views of their writers. Socrates has long ago proved that the system of education by means of question and answer is the most effectual; and, although it may not be practicable to conduct medical education altogether according to his method, still, I think, a great deal more of it might be advantageously introduced into our course. I should like to see introduced at Trinity not only a regular pass examination at the end of the third year, but also an informal examination every month, or oftener, in every subject lectured upon, the standing of the students in these exams. to effect their standing at the exam. at the end of the year. I think such a system would be a very great assistance

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to the students in getting up their work, and would also give them practice in the art of putting down their knowledge in writing at an examination—no small accomplishment. The number of lectures per week could well bear lessening, if necessary, for this purpose, and the session might be prolonged to its full six months instead of being only five months, as it now is in reality. I do not think our professors would grudge the time and trouble of these exams. in addition to the one hundred lectures demanded by law.

I am, sir, yours truly,

SECOND YEAR.

Personal.

It is rumoured that there will be several radical changes next session in connection with the Pathological and Anatomical Departments of Trinity. Dr. Fotheringham's name has been mentioned in connection with the former.

"JIMMY" ARMSTRONG is going about like a man who, after a mighty struggle, has at last accomplished a great undertaking. A noble and philanthropic deed has been performed, and his overtaxed mind and lungs are now at rest. "Koch" has at last "got his whiskers cut."

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