

The *University Monthly* continues to be the spicy and interesting journal, that we have ever found it to be. The March number opens with an apt quotation from President Whitford's address in Milton College, Wis. The aim of the article is to prove the efficacy of a college training and the invaluable aid it furnishes the graduate for fighting the struggle of after life. The point is clearly established. "Mind Culture" runs in the proper strain, for next to the aimless and thoughtless student, the one who effects the least and will alternately achieve the least, is the one who is given to wholesale and promiscuous reading. The *Monthly* has the interests of Fredericton University at heart, and boldly puts forth its claims upon the legislators who are shortly to open session. Their clever presentation of their case deserves to be successful in securing for them the required patronage.

We have the March number of the *Allegheny Campus* before us, though the preceding numbers seem to have failed in reaching us. "First growth ideas" is written in a pleasing style, but the writer is evidently not at rest with himself on several questions which sound philosophy places beyond discussion. Truly enough a man's birthday is not the first link in the chain of his existence, just as the day of his death is not the last, yet it is utterly absurd to suppose that this chain extends back through our first parent Adam into apedom. Nor, in the second place, does a heritage of a speculative spirit and a religious nature make a stormy life a necessity, because of their apparent opposition. Religion has remedies for all the evils that may beset us, and it can always furnish us with the strength to overcome and subdue inferior and oftentimes destructive forces. The *Campus* devotes considerable space to local and fraternity notes.

Trinity University *Review* for March brings to light the existence of rather strained relations between the students and faculty. The trouble arose from an infraction by the former of a mandate forbidding the cruel though time-honored custom of hazing, or "routing" as it is called in Trinity, initiation and such like. The students were loth to forego their old habits and several freshmen were brought before the High Court of the Inquisition. The authorities being made aware of the facts, immediately expelled the leaders

and imposed a fine on the remaining seniors. Little inclination was at first shown to comply with this ruling, but the faculty remaining firm, the students eventually gave in and upon promising unconditionally to abandon the objectionable customs the fine was reduced and the expelled ones reinstated.

The *Kenyon Collegian*, from Kenyon College, Gambier, O., is decidedly improved by the addition of a new cover. The editorial department of the *Collegian* though not extensive is cleverly edited, its contents being racy and thoughtfully chosen. The number before us has an excellent article entitled "Shakespeare—the man and his mind," which is to continue through several numbers, and which promises to be interesting and instructive. We were interested with the reading of "Modern Heroes" and think that the high tribute of heroism which the writer pays to the humble workman, is fully merited. The man who toils unnoticed, and without the least hope of worldly recognition ever being his, is a greater hero than he who in the performance of deeds of valor, is encouraged by the flattering praises of the world around him. The former is urged by a pure and noble motive, whilst the latter not unfrequently acts for the empty glory his deeds may for a short time shed on him.

St. John's University *Record* for March opens with "An Ode to St. Benedict," a lengthy poem in blank verse, which indicates no low order of poetic ability on the part of the writer, "A Mediaeval Scholar" describes the early life and labors of one of the noblest of the Popes—Sylvester II., but the most important article of the issue is "Glimpses of Four Continents," descriptive of European customs and places. It is written in an easy style, bordering on the humorous and well repays perusal.

We notice the following piled upon our table, but have not been able to reach them yet. *The Chronicle*, *News Letter*, *Temple College News*, *The Delphic*, *Moore's Hill Collegian*, *The Messenger*, *Alfred University*, *Manitoba College Journal*, *Carletonia*, *College Rambler*, *Niagara Index*, *De Pauw Adz*, *Censor*, *Acta Victoriana*, *The Critic*, *Campus* (Ottawa), *Polytechnic*, *The Dickinsonian*, *Hamilton College Monthly*, *Coup D'Etat*, *Concordensis*, *Earthamite* and the *Oberlin Review*.