

Correspondence.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

SIR,—That it is necessary for the college to economize just now we know. Hard times are liable to strike us all. Should, however, this laudable intention be carried too far? I think not. It seems reasonable that each "gyp" should have just as many rooms to take care of as he can really do well. Is a man supposed to dust and clean his own rooms? If not, the attendance should be so arranged that the "gyps" could be in and out keeping the rooms always in order.

I am not complaining of the way in which they do their work, but on the contrary think that our fellows here work hard and well. What, however, can you expect from a man who has twenty rooms to look after? *ÆQUITÆ.*

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR.—No doubt it will seem to many that I am rather premature in writing about anything concerning cricket at a time when the weather is anything but cricket-like and everyone is talking football. The matter, however, which I wish to bring before you is to my mind a very important one, and cannot be entered upon too soon, and if consummated will not only act as an impetus to the younger players at the different schools and colleges to perfect themselves in the game; but will also excite an interest in college cricket which it never before possessed and make it the popular sport it deserves to be with the public at large—I am referring to the International Inter-University match, Canada vs. United States. The idea of a match of this kind is probably new to many, but I have been told that for the last ten years, communications have been kept up more or less, with a view of having this match brought about. Even as late as last season the secretary of the American Collegiate Association wrote to Mr. Robertson '94, offering us a handsome guarantee if we would take a team down and play them. For various reasons we were unable to do so, principally because being so late in the season when the matter was taken up it was impossible for us to cancel the fixtures of our tour. Next season, however, I see no reason why this match should not be played. While in Philadelphia last month with the Canadian team I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Lippincott, the secretary of the association mentioned above, Mr. W. N. Henry, Captain of University of Pennsylvania C. C. and Mr. J. Clark, the Captain of the Harvard C.C., the winners of the college championship last year. These gentlemen were most enthusiastic over the game and even went so far as to draw up a short series of regulations which they wish me to lay before the Athletic Association but which I will not enumerate here—suffice it to say they are all most favorable to Trinity. Mr. Lippincott assures me that he will bring a team to Toronto next year selected from the different American Universities to play a representative Canadian Collegiate team or if that cannot be arranged, to play Trinity herself. As captain of last seasons cricket eleven, I naturally take a great deal of interest in Trinity cricket and I am sure if this match becomes an annual fixture Trinity will by no means lose the high cricket reputation which she at present possesses. Trinity has always been noted for her cricket team and her graduates occupy places on Canada's leading elevens while last year seven out of the team originally chosen to represent Canada against the Australians were Trinity

men. During the past season Trinity managed to defeat two strong American teams and there is no reason why she should not do even better in the season of 1895.

W. REIN WADSWORTH.

TORONTO, Oct. 30, 1894.

College Chronicle.

MANY people there are who are always setting up some imaginary evil upon which to exercise a certain morbid sensitiveness. Like the Puritans of old who would

Quarrel with minced pie and disparage
Their best and dearest friend plum porridge,
Fat pig and goose itself oppose,
And blaspheme custard through the nose,

there is nothing, no matter how harmless, that they do not invest with the livery of evil. It is sufficiently exasperating to hear of examples of this, but when one of these distorted minds raises public opinion against our beloved Alma Mater by exaggeration and ignorance, we feel justly and deeply indignant. Such a thing has lately occurred. A letter signed "Graduate" in last Saturday's *Mail*, accuses Trinity of shameful, barbarous, brutal "hazing." There are many surmises as to who the writer can be. We cannot think that he is a graduate of Trinity, for they all know that the letter speaks of a state of things which does not exist in that university. Or again, the letter may be the outcome of the vivid imagination of some solicitous parent who fears that he has cast his tender son into a vortex of cruelty and bullyism. Fancy benign old Trinity represented in such colors! One might as well imagine old Santa Claus in a slouch hat armed with a sand bag or a six-shooter! Or the writer may possibly be really a university graduate, but not of Trinity. If this be the case there is enough opposition to Trinity to warrant the suspicion of malignant libel. But whoever the writer or whatever his motives we do not wish to employ hard words, but we do distinctly state that "Graduate" is entirely wrong, and that the happiest time in many ways of a man's whole university life is his freshman year. We have had no little experience in college life and we know this to be true, for it is attested by personal experience and endorsed by all who have passed through it.

On Wednesday the 17th inst., a College meeting was called by Mr. Francis, B.A., Head of College, to discuss matters pertaining to the management of THE REVIEW. The first question which had to be considered was that of a business manager. Mr. J. G. Carter Troop, M.A., who has held this position for some years past, having severed his connection with Trinity as a student, of course resigned. Mr. Francis, in a brief speech, pointed out that the position was a very difficult one to fill, and required knowledge and experience, that sister Universities had deemed it undesirable to have a change of business management if it could possibly be avoided, and had decided to appoint someone to hold the position permanently in future. Mr. Francis thought it would be a good thing for Trinity to follow their example. He suggested that Mr. Troop be asked to take that position in view of his well-known ability and wide experience. Mr. Troop, who was present, and was asked to speak, went somewhat more into detail regarding the duties of a business manager and stated his willingness to re-assume the position he had had the honour of holding for so long. A motion was then made that he be appointed.