

THIRD YEAR DINNER

The Men of '02 Celebrated Hallowe'en at the Dining-Hall.

MUSIC AND TOASTS.

The men of the third year Arts decided to hold a dinner on Hallowe'en, after returning from the opera. The scheme met with the universal approval of the class, and was a decided success, all agreeing that it was much preferable to causing policemen around back streets and tearing out one's vocal cords. The festivities commenced about 11.30, and lasted about three hours, during which the guests demolished the sumptuous spread which the steward had prepared, sacrificed numerous cigars and cigarettes to My Lady Nicotine, and listened to a varied and interesting programme.

The chairman first proposed a toast to the Queen, which was drunk after singing the National Anthem. Messrs. Klotz and Kolp then rendered a piano and violin duet, which was immediately encored. Mr. L. Wilson proposed the toast "The University" in an aboriginal manner, and the boys sang the Blue and White, after which Messrs. Amos and Paterson responded efficiently, enumerating the good points of our Alma Mater and the duties which the class of '02 owed her.

Messrs. McFarland and Moore then rendered a mandolin duet, accompanied by Mr. Klotz. They were loudly applauded, and recalled for an encore. Mr. Hodgson then proposed the health of '02 in a speech which was full of original wit and humor. After the singing of "We are jolly good fellows," Messrs. Young and Cunningham responded in a way which commanded the attention and interest of everyone. Mr. Clappison then gave a recitation entitled the "Italian Guide," which was well applauded. The last toast of the evening was the "Ladies of '02," proposed in an excellent speech by Mr. R. B. Cochrane, and followed by the song "Just One Girl." Messrs. Van Wyck of Victoria and J. R. Bell then responded in a manner which showed their close intimacy with the subject. Mr. J. E. Robertson, '01, who was present, was called on for a speech as a representative of the fourth year and the press. Mr. Soule gave a comic song, and was encored, and then "Auld Lang Syne" brought the evening to a close.

Some of the boys had a comical adventure with a few policemen after the dinner, while attempting to put together the gun which the Meds. had dismantled, but no one was injured, and, though some of the boy took a short walk with the cops, they soon returned to their lamenting brethren, who had given them up for lost.

The dinner was a departure from the usual lines on Hallowe'en, and as it was a perfect success, the members of '02 are resolved to repeat it on a larger scale next fall, believing that it fosters esprit de corps, both toward the class and the whole University.

PHARMACY.

The Pharmacy students turned out as usual in force on Hallowe'en, and with their canes, colors, horns and college yell made themselves conspicuous.

As has been the custom for years back, the first part of the night was spent at the theatre. Pharmacy again attended the Grand Opera House, where the comic opera "The Princess Chic" is being performed, and, as is their custom, they were found in the balcony. The honor was divided with Trinity, who occupied the left half and Pharmacy the right. The two boxes, occupied by the College Faculty and the Class Officers, along with the right half of the balcony, were gaily decorated with red, yellow and black ribbon and bunting.

Pharmacy and Trinity had a battle royal to see who could make the most noise between the acts, and the honors generally rested with Pharmacy. At the end of the first act the following chorus was sprung, with "telling" effect:

Some talk of Toronto Medicals,
And some of Trinity's;
Some talk of Osgoode lawyers,
And some of Varsity.
But of all the institutions
There is none that you may see
With as jolly a lot of students
As the College of Pharmacy.
Pharmacy had a Pumpkin carved to represent a man, and in it a candle was placed. This was lowered by a string down into the pit with a placard on which was written: "Varsity in the Gods." This was a sore hit

on Varsity, and in some way they managed to procure the pumpkin, but only for a minute. A couple of Pharmacy men entered the box occupied by Varsity and procured the innocent pumpkin.

Pharmacy had the honor of the night and their colors were worn by the leading characters in the play, and as their colors would appear on the stage the students would give cheer after cheer such as can only be given by the light-hearted students. During the performance bunches of roses and chrysanthemums were showered on the favorites, and Miss Marguerita Sylva in the character of the Princess Chic, was fairly loaded down at the end of the last act.

The students thoroughly enjoyed the production and all the songs were encored many times. There is one thing that can be said about Pharmacy and that is, "They are gentlemen," and always "act as such."

On this occasion the boys were more than good and only between acts was there a sound of revelry by night.

At the conclusion of the performance the Pharmacy students met and lined up at the corner of Temperance and Bay streets, from whence they started their march to the various Ladies' Colleges, etc., when the fair sex was serenaded by the boys.

From there they proceeded to our worthy Dean's, and after giving the College yell, Professor Heebner appeared on the balcony and in a few well-chosen words thanked the boys for the serenade and also complimented them on the success of the night. The Dean says we were right in it, and that he was proud of our actions and behavior in the Opera House. The students then sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and again started on their march to the College, where the boys dispersed. Although tired and a little hoarse, the boys expressed themselves as being delighted with the night.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY

Dinner to Lieut. Wilkie

ATHLETIC DANCE ANNOUNCED.

Inter-Year Football Match.

The dinner given by the Provost in honor of Lieut. Wilkie, an old Trinity student, as held last Thursday evening in the College hall, and was voted by all present a huge success. After dinner the Provost proposed "The Queen," and Lieut. Wilkie was then proposed by Prof. Clark. He said he knew how necessary it was that he should only make a short speech, but that he could not let the late war, one of the greatest epochs in English history, pass unmentioned. He remarked how England had been greatly criticised by this war, but that she could not probably have done otherwise without losing her honor. Britain was either to degenerate into a small, insignificant country, or to hold her own and continue to be a country, under the flag of which any subject can feel safe. "What nation," he said, "would gain by Britain's degeneration? I myself cannot answer that question." "There are many causes given by other nations for the South African war, great stress being laid on the non-representation of an Uitlander. As far as I am concerned," he continued, "I should not care whether I were allowed a vote or not, but it appears that an Englishman thinks more of his representation."

It was England's bounden duty to draw the sword and protect her subjects in South Africa from the inhuman government of the Boers, but that the war was for commercial reasons is ridiculous. "What could England gain? The loss in blood and wealth could never be refunded. All the world over he that says, 'I am a British subject,' will receive Britain's protection. It is true," he continued, "that the war might have been better managed, but what event in history could not be improved?" He related how the Rev. Mr. Fisher, Dean of the Cathedral at Pretoria, had written to him saying that he had been driven out of the city by the Boers and had arrived at Cape Town, just as the Canadian contingent was entering the city, and as he saw the brave men, among whom, years ago, he had lived, a lump rose in his throat, a lump caused by sheer pride of the Canadians.

Continuing, the Professor said that he had been allowed the privilege of blessing the Canadian contingent before its departure and among them was Lieut. Wilkie and many a tear was shed as he entered the train. It was not necessary for him to have gone to South Africa to gain the confidence of his friends. He thanked God who had restored him to his country, when so many of his comrades had fallen by his side. No words of congratulation would be so sincere as those from his old teachers and friends.

The students then stood on their chairs singing "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and after giving several college "yells," Lieut. Wilkie, who had risen, was allowed to speak.

He thanked his friends for the kind messages sent to him when he was in South Africa, and said that he had received them when alone and with very little chance of ever again seeing Canada. He said that he was absolutely unable to respond in any adequate way to the kind words of Prof. Clark.

The Provost then rose, remarking that Lieut. Wilkie as evidently capable of saying a great deal in a very few words.

A short concert then followed. At the close of the evening Mr. Turley, on behalf of the College, thanked the Provost for the very enjoyable evening he had provided, and said that he almost wished all the heroes representing Trinity in South Africa would return one by one.

We are now able to announce our athletic dance, which will take place on November 22.

TRINITY MEDICAL.

Trinity at the Grand.

ANNUAL BANQUET.

Hallowe'en! Pumpkins! Varsity's new emblem! Who said Trinity men would take an insult? "Sorry, gentlemen, but Trinity's are the only colors I would wear."—Marguerita Sylva.

In accordance with the old-time custom, we lined up at the college at 6.45 on Hallowe'en and marched in twos by way of Gerrard and Yonge streets to the Grand Opera House. There, through the laudable efforts of our worthy committee, we had secured for us the left half of the balcony, which was once took possession of, in such a manner as to leave seats at a premium. Our section was suitably and artistically decorated with our time-honored colors, "Rouge et Noir," as were also the two best boxes on the same side of the stage. From the upper one of these there hung the skeleton of one who no doubt years ago had enjoyed the sweets of life to the full, and now served to indicate the profession we follow. In the boxes, besides our committee, were noticed members of our staff, Drs. Wishart, Anderson, Stuart and Fotheringham, while in the audience below were Drs. Sheard and Gordon. In our midst were some of our recent graduates, Drs. Welr and Moore, and one of our oldest graduates, who has not allowed his love for his Alma Mater at all to wane, Dr. Wylie of Spadina avenue. On our right occupying the rest of the balcony, were the Pharmacy boys, who have always stood shoulder to shoulder with Trinity, and did not fall on that night to show that they are still our warmest friends.

Above us, in the gods, packed like sardines into seats at 30c, were a mixed multitude composed of Varsity, S. P. S. and Dental students.

Such were the surroundings in which we found ourselves, and we settled down to have a good time and help others to do the same. We were not long in till the cry of "Rah! Rah! Sawbones! Red, Black, Red!" made the audience aware that we had arrived. Nor did we lose an opportunity, when a sense of propriety would allow us, of impressing our presence upon them. But while the performance was going on the boys behaved like gentlemen and made no interruptions. There was but one exception to this, and that was when our righteous anger was roused. Certain representatives of Varsity and the Dental College passed down to one of the actors a pumpkin in the shape of a head, attached to which was a card bearing the words, "Poor Trinity." These words he was asked to read out, and had no sooner done so than Trinity rose in her strength and stopped the proceedings till the curtain dropped and the thing was handed back again, flinging the miserable insult in the face of those who planned it. It acted like a boomerang, and reflected discredit only on those who had attempted to carry it out.

Our committee had a splendid inter-act programme, which was gone through as fully as possible, adding very much to the entertainment. We were the only college that ventured to do anything of this sort.

Speaking of the opera itself, it was everything that could be desired. The staging throughout was perfect, the costumes and scenery very pretty and the music and singing very simply grand, enrapturing everybody. As for the leading lady, she captured the heart of every student, not less in the character of peasant maid than in that of Princess Chic.

We fear that the proximity of our committee to the stage left them open to wounds from Cupid's darts, which it will take some time to heal. In our opinion this is the best of all the Hallowe'en entertainments Trinity has shared in at the Grand for some years.

But all good things must have an end, and at last the play is over, and we rally round the old colors again and went our way up town. First Bishop Strachan is visited and hailed with our cry; then Haverall Hall; then Dr. Sheard's, where the genial doctor gives us a few words of congratulation and advice. Thence we make our way eastward and to bed, feeling the better for our outing and the reader for work in the days to come.

Dr. James Thir, gold medalist, '91, and late superintendent Kingston General Hospital, has been appointed professor in medicine at Queen's University.

Notice—I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for results if any man asks me when I shall return to lectures.—Claude Pierson.

"Jimmy" Martin, '00, is again seen in the classroom. He has spent the summer in Port Arthur, expanding the practice of Dr. Brown, where he has had a large experience with an epidemic of typhoid. Out of some sixty cases we hear he passed but one on to the undertaker. The smallpox at Port William was too much for Jimmy, who simply says that he only glanced at one case.

J. Alex. Ferguson, B.A., '00, is resident physician in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw. He reports two Trinity men as leading the profession in that city.

If Freddy Edwards will look up Trinity statutes, sec. 79, cap. xl, Gelkie, '00, he will there learn the law regarding walking the streets Sunday afternoon with young ladies.

Invitations are out for the annual banquet of the college, to be held in Temple Building, November 15. The committee are sparing no pains to make it a great success. President Johnston assures us there will be a larger and more distinguished list of guests than ever.

Once in a long time we see the faces of MacKay and Routledge in the halls, but it is only for a moment to catch their breath before tackling their next victim to supply attractions for the evening. Secretary Morrison wears a worried expression, which will fast clear away when he sees the dinner in



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progress. If the efforts of these gentlemen go for anything, we may expect everybody to come away happy. Students should be very careful about calling at ladies' colleges, remembering that "hen-pox" or "mature chicken pox" is very contagious.—Tommy Allan.

The Medical Society, which was postponed from last Tuesday, will be held this (Tuesday) evening. Drs. Anderson and Trebilcock and President Marshall are to give papers. A good musical programme is also provided. Don't fail to come.

Friday afternoon Trinity Meds and Victoria lined up on the University athletic field to demonstrate which was superior, theology or medicine. From a spectacular point of view, to one who did not know football it might have appeared a fast game, but from a football standpoint it would not be called first-class ball. Neither team was playing its usual form. Combination work was seldom seen. Once in a while Trinity forwards would show up in good form and take the ball down the field, but the defense line or the excellent goal-tender of Victoria would relieve. Then Victoria would take the ball and rush up the field. They showed greater speed, but not the fine combination work of Trinity. Neither side scored a goal when time was up, and after considerable discussion it was agreed to play ten minutes each way. Again the score was 0-0 at the end of time, and Victoria left the field, declining to play it off. The referee the first part of the game managed with the assistance of both teams, to pull through, always, however, taking the advice of one team or the crowd before making his decisions. It is altogether too bad if the association cannot find enough referees who are capable of standing on their own legs in making a decision. Neither team was favored nor sat on particularly, but there was not a man on either team that was satisfied with him. For the last twenty minutes "Tommy" Kerr took the whistle, and the tone of playing decidedly improved. Everybody gave a "tiger" for the second referee.

Though Thursday afternoon was wet the Meds. and School Association teams turned out to play the game scheduled for that date. What might otherwise have been a good exhibition of football was turned into a sorry game. Shortly after play started the Meds. scored and the score stood 1-0 till after half time, when an off-side kick gave them their second goal. The referee allowed it, and play went on. School began to make up and scored a goal, but the stilly shades of evening did not hold off sufficiently long to allow the score to be even tied. The game was finished in almost utter darkness.

Lexie Isabester has been seen in the halls again, but is not at present going to continue his course.

W. R. Parsons has returned from the north, and his friends, who are many, are glad to see him looking so well.

Hallowe'en, after the boys of S. P. S. had taken the brass cannon from before the Canadian Military Institute, and had lodged it safely in the

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court yard in the rear of the school, the heroic Meds., no one being near to defend, took the cannon from the yard and dismantled it before the Bling, but a faithful few, returning that way, in the wee sma' hours of the morning, were able, by the skill of engineers, to bring back the big gun, though unable to mount it again. Jack Broughton's knee is recovering rapidly, and he says he will be in the game just to help the second team out, though probably not for the first match.

P. R. Bassett is sulking from an attack of quinsy, and was much missed in the game against the Meds.

J. J. McQuay has still a hitch in his gallop, and says he will do no more kicking this season.

Prof. Graham was very much excited Saturday lest the police should come and take away the cannon, but quieted all fears by "what we have well hold till Monday, for I'll lock the gate and keep it myself as soon as I get my miller."

C. J. Millar will meet our boys in Peterborough and will enter the city with the regiment.

According to rumor and some notices in red ink on the time-tables, the date for the S. P. S. annual dinner is set for December 21. Would it not have been much better to have the date fixed for a week sooner, or even a day sooner, as many will want to go home on that date? Moreover, the University Glee and Harmonic Club will then have started on their tour, and since the school is well represented on the club, these gentlemen will be deprived of an evening amongst the boys.

Let everybody turn out to the first game the second team plays. They play Varsity II on the Campus at 4 o'clock Wednesday.

"Baldy" Campbell is still an unheard of entity, and there is a fear among the boys lest he be frozen in in some far northern region.

Mr. Bagshaw (Trinity) has announced his intention of procuring the Cup in the steepchase next week.

"Billy," '04, persisted in playing pranks upon his fellows. So a sophomore invited him down stairs on a little matter of business. He came down, as requested, with eyes of wonder and enquiry. But wonder was immediately changed to chagrin, for he felt copious streams of crystal water coursing over his youthful brow and down his freshman's neck. He looks clean now, and he has given up those nasty tricks.

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