

mention,—“Three Thoughts”, and “Perfection.” The articles are always informing, and provocation of thought—an evidence that thought has been spent on them. For those who enjoy literary criticism the article on the verse of Marjorie L. C. Pickthall, defending her against the charge of weakness, would hold special interest.

THE XAVERIAN WEEKLY.

We are becoming more closely acquainted with St. F. X. this year, and hence we are reading the Xaverian Weekly with more interest than hitherto. Especially have we enjoyed the cuts of the university buildings. We congratulate you on your splendid looking rink, and we consider that you have reason to be proud of your war memorial. The Xaverian apparently changes in quality from week to week. If the standard of the best numbers could be maintained there would be no reason for complaint. Good poetry and short but pungent articles seem to be the saving features of the best university weeklies.

THE MCGILL DAILY.

The McGill Daily is in a class by itself among university publications, and it fills a place which no other attempts to fill. McGill believes in passing on its privileges for the columns of the Daily ever present to us in vivid outline lectures and addresses in which otherwise we would have no share. Most notable of the features of recent issues was the sketch of Canadian Universities. Truly the lack of knowledge concerning our sister colleges is lamentable, and any attempt to remedy this condition is worthy of support. Other interesting articles were those on the University Settlement question and on the Student Friendship Fund. Especially do we watch the Editorial and the contributors column for student opinion. A chance for student opinion on other than matters of mere local and temporary concern is one of the best functions of the university publication.