

# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MARCH, 1900.

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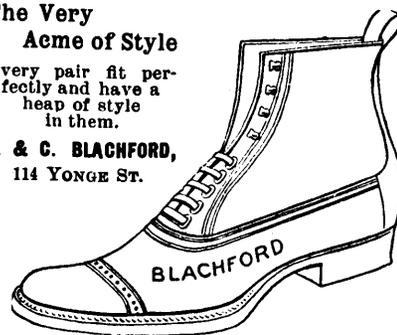
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# Trinity University Review

A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MARCH, 1900.

No. 3.

## Trinity University Review.

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Literary contributions or items of personal interest are solicited from the students, alumni, and friends of the University. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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## Editorial Topics.

### THE NEW PROVOST.

THE burning question in College for some time past has been "who will be the new Provost?" Now, however, we know that, on the recommendation of the Special Committee of Corporation, the position has been offered to the Rev. T. C. S. Macklem, M.A. Mr. Macklem is still considering the offer, and, as we go to press, no decision has been heard from him. There is no doubt that Corporation is acting wisely in this matter. The offer was made after careful deliberation, and when every possible candidate for the position had been considered. Mr. Macklem is well-known throughout Ontario as being a splendid man-of-business as well as a good Churchman, and we feel certain that, if he sees his way clear to come here, we will have no occasion to regret his appointment. Mr. Macklem is an "old boy" of Upper Canada College; from there he went to Cambridge, where he obtained his degree. He holds an "ad eundem" degree here, and has for years past closely associated himself with the College, especially in connection with the Missionary and Theological Society.

### CRICKET.

BEFORE the next number of THE REVIEW appears, cricket, we hope, will have commenced. This game is Trinity's strong point; years in which we have been weak in football and weak in hockey, we have yet been able to put a strong XI in the field. Let this still continue to be the case. It is probably some years since there has been such a lack of material as there now appears to be. We have only four men of last year's team in College; but we must not be discouraged. In past years very few men outside of the first team have taken much practical interest in the game, very probably simply because it has been almost certain beforehand who will compose the team and they do not care enough about the game to play, unless they obtain a place on the XI. If such is the case, this is in itself a very bad state of affairs and it is marvellous that we have managed to hold our high prestige so long; but even granting that it has been so, there is absolutely no reason why it should change this season. Any man who turns out regularly and

conscientiously devotes himself to practice should have a good chance of getting on the team. So far we have dealt with the subject rather from the point of view of the men's pleasure, but now let us consider it as regards the welfare of the College.

If Trinity's reputation in cricket is not to become a thing of the past, we *must*, one and all, turn out and do our very best to put into the field a team that will compare favourably with those of former years, and we can do this if we really try. As soon, therefore, as practice begins, let *every* man turn out *every* day and make a real effort to improve. Then we will have no reason to be ashamed of our cricket team for 1900.

## Athletics.

THERE is extremely little in the way of athletics to chronicle this month. There has been very little skating lately and no more inter-year games have taken place nor does it seem that they are likely to.

G. B. STRATHY, '00, is captain on the first XI. The captain of the second XI will be appointed later.

OF last year's cricket team we have left in College Messrs. White, Simpson, Strathy and Mockridge. At the Medical College there are two good men in Messrs. Campbell and Duggan, who, we hope, will be in town for a part of the season at all events.

We hope also to receive support from Messrs. Cooper, Wadsworth, Bell and Martin.

THERE is every prospect that a cricket team will be sent over here this year by the American Colleges. The team will probably be composed of men from Harvard, U. of Pennsylvania and Haverford.

Last year a team from the Canadian Colleges played at Philadelphia and was rather badly beaten. We must see that it doesn't occur again.

THE third general meeting of the T.U.A.A.A. was held in Lecture Room No. 2, on Wednesday, March 21st. The President, Mr. Parmenter, occupied the chair.

The nomination of candidates to fill the offices of the Association for 1900-1901 then took place as follows:—

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Rev. Professor Clarke  
Professor Mackenzie

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## COMMITTEE (five to be elected).

Mr. Taylor, '02	Mr. Sowers, '01
Mr. Woodcock, '02	Mr. Sait, '02
Mr. Richards '98	Mr. Armour, '02
Mr. Kidd, '02	Mr. Harris, '02
Mr. Wade, '02	Mr. Mockridge, '00
Mr. Tomlinson, '01	Mr. Macdonald, '99
Mr. Johnson, '98	Mr. Owen, '99
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Mr. Mosgrove, '01	Mr. Musson, '00
Mr. Hincks, '01	Mr. Lancefield, '01
Mr. Burbidge, '01	Mr. Rogers, '02
Mr. Turley, B.A., '99	

## Literary Institute.

THE first Vice-President, Mr. Turley, B.A., presided at the regular meeting on February 23rd. A humble apology was read by the Secretary from Mr. H. J. Johnson, one of the offenders of the last lively meeting. This was accepted. The treasurer, Mr. Lucas, then gave a detailed financial report of the *Conversazione*. This showed a very satisfactory balance of forty-six dollars. As the *Conversat.* usually shows a deficit of some dollars, Mr. Lucas deserves very great credit for the excellent way in which he has managed the cash this year. A vote of thanks was tendered the treasurer from the meeting. The programme was a very conspicuous one on this occasion from the fact that the only man present on it was Mr. Gordon. The readers were to have been Messrs. Whittaker and Summerhayes, and Mr. Macdonald was to have favoured us with an essay. As the debaters had not all had an opportunity to speak last evening, the Council had decided to have that part of the programme over again. But the debaters did not seem to take kindly to this considerateness on the part of the Council, as Messrs. Hovey, Hincks and Westman did not deem it advisable to be there. The proceedings of the last meeting were then discussed, and on motion of Mr. Gordon, seconded by Mr. Dunning, the meeting approved most heartily of the action of the President in leaving the chair. The Secretary then referred to the fact that, though the back numbers of *THE REVIEW* and *Rouge et Noir* had been gathered together, they had not yet been bound. Messrs. Lucas and Spencer were appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Messrs. Baldwin and Ireland from College, and have them bound. An impromptu debate was then suggested, and taken up by Messrs. Rolph, Handsfield, Gordon and Sowers, the latter two upholding the negative. According to the vote on the speeches the negative proved that the French Canadian influence has not been a great factor in the upholding of Canada. The vote on the question, however, went the other way. The meeting then adjourned.

\* \* \*

THE Institute seemed to be able to survive the turmoil and small programme of the last two meetings; for on March 2nd, Mr. D. T. Owen, occupied the chair at a most orderly and interesting meeting. A good step was taken to begin with in appointing Mr. Macdonald critic for the evening. The readings of Mr. Lucas and Mr. Mockridge were well chosen and listened to with rapt attention. Mr. Taylor was unable to be present in time to give his essay, and the debate followed. The affirmative en-

deavoured to prove that the action of the Hon. J. I. Tarte in regard to the sending of the Canadian Contingents to South Africa was justifiable. The question was supported by Messrs. Carman and Code, B.A., while Messrs. Wright, B.A., and Mosgrove, upheld the negative. Mr. Carman based his arguments on Mr. Tarte's action being perfectly constitutional. He showed that he had put a great deal of time and work on the subject, and was thoroughly posted thereon. Mr. Wright, B.A., treated the subject in his usual easy and fluent manner, becoming at times quite eloquent. Mr. Code, B.A., reasoned the subject out in a very practical way, while Mr. Mosgrove, who confined himself to answering the arguments of the affirmative, proved very amusing. The affirmative won on the merits of the speeches, while the vote on the question was decidedly in favour of the negative. A long discussion took place with regard to men not taking their place on the programme, and it was urged that a vote of censure be made so severe a punishment that a man, having one passed on him, should feel it a very great disgrace. After having spent a very profitable evening the meeting adjourned.

\* \* \*

On the evening of the fourteenth regular meeting, March 9th, Mr. Turley, B.A., again occupied the chair. After the preliminary proceedings Mr. Strathy was called upon for a reading. Mr. Sait, as his substitute, read "The Artfulness of Steggles," by Eden Phillpotts. Mr. Macdonald followed with a very up-to-date article from the *Toronto World* on "Supers." The Essay by Mr. Taylor, though somewhat out of the usual line, was listened to with great attention. He took as his subject "The Wandering Jew." The debate then followed in which the affirmative endeavoured to show "that Rome has had a greater influence than Greece on modern civilization." Rome was upheld by Messrs. Kerney, B.A., and Denison, while Messrs. Summerhayes and Trotter were the Greek supporters. Rome, Mr. Kerney, B.A., contended, has been world wide in her influence, while that of Greece was very exclusive. Mr. Summerhayes made a very good stand and showed a good deal of talent as a debater. He referred to the influence of ancient Greek writers in the Arts, Sciences, Philosophy and Mathematics on Universal men alone. Mr. Denison pointed to Roman colonization, laws, organization and their splendid roads. Mr. Trotter, who had come forward as a volunteer to fill Mr. Hincks' place, who was indisposed, made a strong stand for so short a notice. He, too, is coming forward as a foremost debater. Both votes were taken in favour of the negative. The Reader, W. H. White, was present and spoke at some length on this subject. He compared England to Rome and France to Greece. In his remarks, the critic, Mr. Dunning, referred to the splendid order and interesting programme of the evening, and after giving the Council some suggestions, the meeting adjourned.

\* \* \*

THE sixteenth regular meeting was held on Friday evening, March 16th. The President, Mr. Code, B.A., was chairman. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, and a larger number than usual answered to their names when roll was called.

Mr. Scarlett opened the programme by reading "Owen heard on a Street Car." Mr. Kidd appeared as substitute for Mr. Tomlinson as the second reader. Mr. Sowers then presented an excellently written, though rather out of place, essay on "The Pelican Club." The debate followed. The subject was: Resolved, "That the McGill students were justified in their action towards the Laval students in connection with the recent demonstration." The speakers were: for the affirmative, Messrs. Donaghy, Wade, and for the negative, Messrs. Birmingham and McKittrick. As Mr. McKittrick was not present when the debate began, Mr. Turley, B.A., volunteered to fill

Miscellany.

TRINITY AND FEDERATION.

WITH the appointment by Corporation of a committee on federation, as chronicled in the last number of THE REVIEW, the subject becomes of great importance to every member of the University, to whatever faculty he or she may belong; but naturally to those of us who are connected with Trinity College it is of greater moment than to any others, unless an exception be made in favour of Trinity Medical College men. In order to have an intelligent discussion of the question, it may be as well to set down some of the provisions of the Federation Act and to state some of the changes involved in our forming a partnership with Toronto and Victoria.

In the first place, we should cease to hold our own university examinations and to confer our own degrees, the examinations and degrees of the University of Toronto taking the place of ours. The advantages in the way of stimulus to both professors and students can be seen without further insistence upon the point.

All graduates of past years would receive in the University of Toronto the same standing as they now have in Trinity, no matter in what faculty the standing had been obtained. Future graduates would always have the name of Trinity appear in their parchments and, in case of our withdrawing at any future time, would be entitled to call themselves graduates of Trinity University.

For a period of at least six years we arts graduates should elect our own representatives to the common Senate as an independent voting body. As the legislature granted an extension for another six years to Victoria, it is likely that the same privilege would be accorded to us. It is hoped that it will be finally decided, as a matter of public policy, to continue the separate representation of federating colleges and universities for all time to come. We ought also to try to bring it about that a like privilege shall be obtained for our fellow graduates in medicine, so that the graduates of both Trinity Medical College and the Ontario Medical College for Women shall vote as separate bodies, and not conjointly with the graduates of the Toronto Faculty of Medicine as they now do if they happen to be members of Toronto University as well as of Trinity.

Consequent upon our giving up the conduct of our own examinations and the conferring of our own degrees, we should feel a loss to the extent of the sum now yielded by the fees for these two branches of the University service. This loss, however, would be offset to a large extent by the saving that would be effected by our being able to drop the teaching of certain subjects in the college.

According to the Act we should, like University College and Victoria, teach only Greek, Latin, French, German, English, Oriental Languages, Moral Philosophy and History—especially Greek and Roman. The University of Toronto would still conduct classes in Pure Mathematics, Physics, Astronomy, Geology, Mineralogy, Chemistry (pure and applied), Zoology, Botany, Physiology, History, Ethnology, Comparative Philology, History of Philosophy, Logic, Metaphysics, Education, Spanish, Italian, Political Science (including Political Economy, Jurisprudence, and Constitutional Law), Engineering, "and such other sciences, arts and branches of knowledge, including a teaching faculty in medicine and in law, as the Senate may from time to time determine." Roughly speaking, then, we should still carry on the work of instruction in ethics and the languages, ancient and modern, except Italian and Spanish, the latter of which we do not attempt at all now. Honour men in science and mathematics would have to go for all their honour work to the Queen's Park, and so would honour men in philosophy—except in so far as ethics are concerned.

gap; but shortly afterwards Mr. McKittrick took his place.

The speeches of the affirmative were rather weaker than those of the negative; though Mr. Donaghy presented a very careful and studied review of the whole trouble between the two institutions. The negative made a very good stand. Mr. Birmingham made a most earnest, fluent and forcible speech. The second speaker, Mr. McKittrick, delivered an Irish oration, in which he proved the most ready speaker of the evening. Both votes were in favor of the negative. The critic, Mr. Wright, B.A., made some excellent remarks from which few could fail to derive a benefit.

The more interesting part of the evening's proceedings was then taken up. The following were nominated for office for the ensuing year:—

- President—Mr. R. Turley, B.A., by Mr. Dunning; Mr. W. Kerney, B.A., by Mr. Walker.
- 1st Vice-President—Mr. D. T. Owen, by Mr. Carman.
- 2nd Vice-President—Mr. J. Dunning, by Mr. Rolph; Mr. H. J. Johnson, by Mr. Walker; Mr. E. M. Wright, B.A., by Mr. Mockridge.
- Secretary—Mr. W. H. M. Mockridge, by Mr. Spencer; Mr. E. P. S. Spencer, by Mr. Lancefield.
- Treasurer—Mr. J. J. Donaghy, by Mr. Spencer; Mr. J. Dunning, by Mr. Turley.
- Librarian—Mr. H. D. Woodcock, by Mr. Carman; Mr. R. V. Harris, by Mr. Rolph; Mr. W. E. Kidd, by Mr. Mockridge; Mr. S. G. Wade, by Mr. Lucas; Mr. E. M. Sait, by Mr. Strathy; Mr. A. E. Taylor, by Mr. Sawers.
- Curator—Mr. W. E. Kidd, by Mr. Lancefield; Mr. A. D. Armour, by Mr. Strathy; Mr. S. G. Wade, by Mr. Richards.
- Councillor (ex-officio)—Mr. E. P. S. Spencer, by Mr. Wright; Mr. A. C. Lancefield, by Mr. Walker; Mr. W. H. M. Mockridge, by Mr. Strathy.

The nominations this year were characterized by unusually good feeling on all sides.

After the nominations the meeting adjourned.

Theological and Missionary.

THE Rev. T. C. Street Macklem, will conduct a Devotional Meeting in the Chapel on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 8 o'clock.

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At a meeting of the Theological and Missionary Society on Thursday evening, March 1st, the Rev. W. J. Garton, of Rupert's Land, gave a most interesting address on "Mission Work in the North-West." The need for men and money in those vast territories is pressing. There are scores of church families totally uncared for. The other bodies are gaining ground rapidly. They are realizing the need, and are going forward every day. Money and men are forthcoming from them, from the Church of England in Canada, neither.

Mr. Garton closed with earnest appeals for interest and co-operation. At the same meeting Mr. D. T. Owen gave his report of the C.S.M.A. Convention held in Gambier, Ohio, February 21st to 25th.

The convention was a most helpful and inspiring one. No man could leave that convention without a feeling that the Mission Work of the Church was a real work; a work which he must face. This convention was no ordinary one, there was no time spent in talking merely over methods, but it was a convention in which men seemed to be meeting before God, to grapple with the problem of the age—the evangelization of the world.

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THE Revs. G. A. Field and S. A. Lawrence, were advanced to the Priesthood on Sunday, March 11th, at St. Alban's Cuthedral.

Here comes in the question of distance, and it must be admitted that it presents a difficulty. Still, the difficulty is not so great as it was a few years ago when bicycles were dearer and the street car service was not so good as it is now. A good walker can cover the distance very easily in half an hour. It must not be forgotten that we are no further from Queen's Park than some of the colleges in Oxford and in Cambridge are from one another. Again, many students living in lodgings or at home have a longer distance to walk or to ride than our men and women would have, such for instance as come from Parkdale, North Toronto, or East Toronto.

We have to face the question whether greater advantages are connected with staying in our present home than are connected with a removal to the Queen's Park. Apart altogether from money considerations (which might be serious if we had to move), it seems infinitely better that we should stay where we are, for there are the strongest of associations connected with old Trinity. Leaving these associations behind us would mean a serious break in our traditions.

But need we break the traditions? Not if a suggestion made by friends of Trinity should prove acceptable to the other parties to the bargain and should receive a place in the agreement. The suggestion is that, for students who have to take pass work in Mathematics and Science, the University of Toronto should provide pass lectures to be delivered by members of their staff in our own building, we in return allowing students of Victoria and of University College resident in the west end to be present at these pass lectures in Mathematics and Science, if they so desire. Thus the number of our students who would be under the necessity of going to the Queen's Park for lectures would be restricted almost entirely to those who were taking honours in mathematics, science, philosophy, Italian, and political science. The great body of pass men would scarcely be affected at all, and the honour men not very seriously, for the number of university lectures to be attended in a week by any one man (or woman) would not be large.

All university classes are free, it ought to be said, though, of course, laboratory fees are charged to those who work there. Tuition fees in general go to the college in which a student is registered, so Trinity would not be a loser in this respect. In fact, if, as it is only fair to expect, the number of students should increase, she will gain rather than lose money.

Another suggestion that has been made and that may be worked out to a practical conclusion, is, that in the college subjects (ethics, history, and the languages) we should have intercollegiate lectures. Take Latin, for instance; if Professor Huntingford lectured on history, Professor Bell of Victoria on the poets, and Professor Fletcher of University College on philosophy, to combined honour classes made up from the three colleges, the members of the several colleges would have the results of three professors' work, while our Corporation, like the governing bodies of the two other institutions, would be responsible for the salary of only one. Apply the same method to the other college subjects and it will easily be seen what we should gain by co-operation. With federation an accomplished fact we are likely to have co-operation, but not without it. The use of the library will be one of the greatest boons we can gain.

However, in summing up the material advantages, it must not be forgotten that Trinity stands not only for a residential system and for literary and scientific culture, but for religious instruction also. As it now stands the Act simply does not provide a place for a system such as ours. If the legislature will go a very little further than it went when it incorporated in the Act a clause which makes provision for divinity options, we could go into federation without proving false to the principles under-

lying our foundation. We must not prove false to those principles, but instead we must try to show by temperate argument that we have rights as taxpayers in Ontario which ought to be respected, while at the same time we ought to be ready to make such conciliatory concessions on our part as we may be able to make without breach of trust. That such courses will win the day is by no means to be despaired of, for the signs of the times all show that the people of the province are wearying (if they are not already weary) of the extreme secularism which has characterized education for the last fifty years. In this Trinity, under wise guidance, may do untold good to the country if she will. And she ought to be very careful before assuming the responsibility for not doing it.

A point that is often forgotten is that Trinity exists for the training of "the youth of the Church of England" — not a part or a section, but the whole of "the youth of the Church of England" in Ontario. This is part of her trust; yet it will be found that the majority of the sons and daughters of the Anglican Church are in attendance at the University of Toronto and are under the influence of another Anglican college, so far as they are under any religious influence at all. Has not Trinity a duty to perform to these men and women? And does she not owe it to all the sons and daughters of the Church to give them the very best equipment she can for the duties of life? Looked at from lower ground, it would appear as though federation offers the Church of England the opportunity for exerting upon the country at large an influence greater than it has ever before exerted.

Of the readjustment of fees, with the necessary change from a three years' to a four years' course, I have said nothing. The latter change might, and probably would, affect cricket as it has affected it at University College; but in football, hockey, and other autumn and winter sports, the effect would probably be good. There are advantages and disadvantages from whichever side the question is looked at. Therefore it has to be carefully considered; and, when it is finally decided, those whose views prevail must be temperate, and those whose views have to give way must still continue to work loyally for Trinity. Her good and the good of those she represents are after all the main things. Whether we go in or stay out, we must place her in such a position, financially and otherwise, as shall enable her to compete on something like equal terms with all her rivals. And may the rivalry be generous and chivalrous!

#### THE FRESHMEN SUPPER.

THE Freshmen held their annual social function on Thursday, January 22nd, and entertained the rest of College and a number of "grads" at a very enjoyable supper in Hall. After supper the usual toasts were proposed and responded to, and the musical programme interspersed was of a high order. Mr. Rein Wadsworth was, as usual, a most welcome guest, and his rendering of "Beer" and "Mr. Auston" called forth loud applause. Messrs. Code, Whittaker, the Freshmen, and others, also figured on the programme. Mr. Harris did some very good work with a pack of cards and managed to deceive the majority of the "grave and reverend seniors." After the supper was over an impromptu orchestra was organized and the remotest parts of College were visited in turn. In connection with this a very pretty little song was composed and sung for the first time by four members of the band. It bears the romantic title of "In the Meantime," and has somewhere from 900 to 1,000 verses in it. This entertainment was given quite free of charge, but the Faculty evidently thought the hat had been passed round, as they demanded \$14 as their share of the proceeds. Even when they were informed that such was not the case, they still insisted upon receiving that amount and selected seven gentlemen to subscribe

two dollars each. The gentlemen thus honoured were Messrs. Carman, Strathy, Tomlinson, Sawers, Burbidge, Rolph and Lancefield. A good deal of excitement was caused at 10.30 by the announcement that there was a fire in College. Inside of a minute the T. C. V. F. B. was called out, and it was discovered that the fire was at the extreme end of the western wing, in dangerous proximity to Mr. White's rooms. The danger, however, was soon past after the Brigade arrived, and practically no damage was done.

It is rumoured that Captain Kidd has been asked to undertake the reorganization of the Toronto Fire Brigade, but it is greatly to be hoped that we will not lose his services here.

#### AFTER THE EIGHTS.

THE last night of the Eights week is over. So at least think many of the crowd which confusedly and with a murmur as of many waters is pouring away from the river, it is only Wednesday and the Oxford clocks have not yet struck seven of the sunny May afternoon. For today has seen the end of the college races for the year, and Magdalen is "head of the river." I had promised Caldecott to "feed" with him, bump suppers not being in our line, so I left the barge where with some friends I had been watching with eager eyes the struggle between the various crews, and, passing over the bridge which spans the "old cut," returned to college by the narrow walk which runs by the side of the Cherwell. Thence I hastened over to my friend's rooms, and, as he had not yet got back, I settled down to a copy of the "Isis." Presently I heard the door bang, and in another minute Caldecott appeared, a most disreputable looking object, wet and bedraggled, and with his grey flannels covered with mud. The only dry things he had on were his coat and straw hat, and the latter in its immaculate whiteness and the cleanness of its ribbon, presented a ludicrous contrast to his other garments. "Hullo!" I said; "been in?" "Looks like it;" he answered. "Heavens, man! You don't mean to say you've spilt Miss Carruthers? How can you look so infernally cool about it?"—I began to laugh as he began to shiver. "Lord, no! Not quite such a fool as that." "Then what on earth have you been doing?" Caldecott was endeavouring to cover his confusion by struggling with his clammy shirt; when he had got it off and was rubbing himself down with a towel he managed to explain. It appears he had taken his cousin—he had very good taste in the matter of cousins—up the Cher. during the afternoon in a punt. This I knew, as I had seen them start, accompanied by Bustle, an Irish terrier pup belonging to Miss Carruthers, which went with her everywhere. "We got up to Cox's all right, and over the rollers. A little way above the Parks she saw some fritillaries and insisted on getting out to pick them." "Bosh!" I said, "there aren't any up there." "I didn't see them," he answered; "however, we got out and gave Bustle a swimming lesson. The beast can't swim a hang, and he simply did his level best to drown himself. I couldn't stand that, you know, so I had to go in and fish him out. Then we came home." "About time," I remarked severely; "do you really mean to tell me that you went in after her dog?" "Please, sir, it was only a little one." He quoted with a smile. Here we sat down and continued the conversation over the very excellent dinner the Gorgon had placed on the table. "She laughed at you, I suppose?" I said,—I was laughing consumedly myself,— "Not at all. She thanked me, and Bustle shook himself over both of us—I'm afraid her dress is spoilt,—you know what a ripping one she was wearing." At this I grew weary. "Oh, dry up, you ass!" I said, dropping my knife and fork, "that sort of thing makes me tired. You'll be telling me next that you're engaged. I'm quite prepared

to hear it from a man who rescues pet puppies and notices the colour of a dress." Caldecott smiled in a melancholy manner. "That's out of the question," he replied; "there are 'Reasons,' as Mr. Carter says. Didn't you know?" "What! She—? They're not up here, are they?" "No, thank goodness! They're of a legal nature and have to swelter on in town—with the thermometer above ninety, too,—I'm almost sorry for them!" "O most reasonable Reasons!—I have a toast to propose," I added, rising and filling my glass,— "Business!" "Vive la loi!" said Caldecott, and we drank the toast standing.

We had finished feeding and were well on in a pipe, when Lister and Denison appeared. The latter had also spent the afternoon on the Cher, absorbed in the latest issue of the "Yellow Book." "Coming down to 'Patience'?" asked Lister, filling his pipe. "Don't know; think not. Surely the æsthetic Denison is not going to descend to Gilbert and Sullivan?" "Must go somewhere," said Denison, in a weary tone; "the college will be uninhabitable to-night. Supper is over, and already the young barbarians are at play. Listen and you'll hear them now." In fact, through the open window sounds of "revelry by night" came faintly to our ears. "I should as soon have expected to see you wearing a college tie," I remarked. "Or dining in hall," put in Lister. "Or playing in a cricket match," said Caldecott. "Or taking your people up to Godstow in a family ark." "Yes, or even reading Jerome's latest novel," I added. Denison shuddered and lit a cigarette. "Rare old blaze we'll have to-night, I expect," said Caldecott, sitting down to the piano. The dons have forbidden anything of the sort this year—so there's sure to be trouble." And he began to sing softly:

If you, love, were the bonfire,  
And I the College chairs,  
In fire we'd seek sensation  
Of mutual glad cremation.—

"Shall we go round?" he added, "it will probably be worth seeing." "All right;" I answered, "'Patience' can wait—the bonfire won't. After all, like Christmas, it only comes once a year. Now, Denison, don't look so beastly disgusted. It'll be a regular young Hades. You ought to be there as a fallen angel. Surely the fall of the æsthete who descends to Gilbert and Sullivan opera is worse than that of Lucifer, son of the Morning!" "Gilbert," said Denison sententiously, "is a man who thinks to hide his own imbecilities by trying to expose those of others. Like one donkey calling another an ass! As for Sullivan—I believe he has composed hymn tunes. That is the measure of his genius. A man who could write the "Lost Chord" is fit only to associate with Gilbert." "Then, why go?" I said. "On the principle," he replied, "of the ultra ritualist who takes in 'The Rock' as a comic paper." "Take care!" said Lister, "he who goes to scoff—" "Remains to sing 'God Save the Queen'! Not I! Two acts will finish me—stupid affair, eight's week! Don't you think so?" "Ask Caldecott;" I said. Caldecott smiled! "It has points;" he replied, and went on with his ditty.

Tris.

#### THE LENTEN LECTURES.

THE first of the Trinity University Course of Lectures for 1900 was delivered on Saturday afternoon, February 24th, by Professor R. M. Wenley, Sc.D., D.Phil., of the University of Michigan.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather the attendance was very good, a fact which must have been most encouraging to those who have the management of the course on their shoulders.

The subject of the lecture was "Hypatia," the heroine of Kingsley's delightful novel. But before speaking of the

great philosopher, the lecturer gave an interesting account of the growth of the Church during the century preceding her lifetime, showing the attitude taken towards it by the different emperors, and finally pointing out its position in Alexandria. He also traced the advance of Philosophy during this period, dealing particularly with the Neo-Platonic school.

Having thus introduced the subject, the lecturer now spoke of Hypatia herself. He told first of her education and early life, what teachers she had, and under what influences she came. He drew attention to her great knowledge of mathematics and the sciences, and, finally, he explained the main points of her philosophy and her teaching. In conclusion, Prof. Wenley spoke of Hypatia's pure life and noble aims, showing how in many respects, she was more Christian-like than the majority of those belonging to the Church which so bitterly opposed her.

After the lecture a very enjoyable tea was given in the front hall by the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Welch, to which all at the lecture were invited.

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On March 2nd, the regular afternoon lecture was delivered by Professor T. R. Glover, M.A., of Queen's University, on "Women Pilgrims of the Fourth Century."

This subject, as the lecturer said, was certainly not a hackneyed one, and very few of the audience knew even who the women pilgrims were, the only clue given being contained in the few appropriate lines on the programme:

"Here is a holy Palmer come,  
From Salem first, and last from Rome;  
One that hath kissed the blessed Tomb,  
And visited each holy shrine  
In Araby and Palestine."

These pilgrims of the fourth century were, as the lecturer soon explained, Christian women who spent their lives in wandering about Palestine, visiting shrines and tombs and places connected with sacred history, and seeking for relics.

The lecturer spoke first of the way in which Christian children were brought up at this time, and, to illustrate the strictness of it, read several interesting passages from S. Jerome. He also read other passages containing S. Jerome's views on the way Christian women should conduct themselves. Above all things, it was commendable, S. Jerome thought, for a woman to give up her life to the service of the Church and to set out on a pilgrimage.

The lecturer then mentioned some of the most noted of the women pilgrims, and concluded the lecture with interesting and amusing anecdotes of their travels and adventures in the Holy Land.

After the lecture Dr. Jones and Miss Strachan received a number of their friends. A tea was also given in the front hall, and another in Messrs. Lancefield and Tomlinson's comfortable quarters.

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Those who came on Saturday, March 10th, to hear Mr. J. Humphrey Anger's lecture on "The Early Piano," enjoyed a rare treat. Though of special interest to musical people, this lecture was listened to with rapt attention by all. Mr. Anger explained the mechanism of the early piano, illustrating its various parts by specially prepared charts, and pointed out wherein it differed from the piano of to-day. During the course of the lecture several selections from the early Masters were performed on "an early piano," the name-plate of which was thus inscribed: "Christopher Ganer, Londini, fecit 1782."

#### PELICAN CLUB.

THE anniversary of the Pelican Club took place on Monday, March 5th, and with it the usual amount of physical culture. The costumes of those who had charge of the

proceedings were not quite up to the standard of previous years, and the number of the exponents of the art of self-defense was also less. While many of those who stepped into the squared circle were quite zealous and used more or less skill, it was evident to the spectators that some of the contestants might well be ranked in amateur standing. The bouts between members of the first year were pretty evenly contested and the decisions of the referee cheerfully accepted, although it was thought he allowed too much hitting in clinches. Outside the freshman there were only two or three bouts, one between a certain bantam and a middleweight exciting a good deal of interest. One gentleman who was present fought every contestant three rounds. His ducking, side-stepping and countering were marvelous, and though unattended by seconds he was quite as fresh at the end as when the proceedings started.

Refreshments were served by the Second Year; and after the rendering of a short programme of music and the singing of "Μετ' ἀρχῶνα," the company dispersed.

## College Chronicle.

THURSDAY, March 1st, was a gala day in these halls. About eight o'clock the glad news of the relief of Ladysmith rang through the corridors. The Dean at once announced all lectures off for the day. The flag was hoisted and the chapel bell rang off and on for the rest of the morning. A grand triumphal procession was formed, and wended its way through the College, the men cheering lustily and singing patriotic songs.

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THE Rev. G. A. Field, M.A., was a visitor in College for a few days last week.

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Mr. H. S. Musson has been ill for the last few days, and has been compelled to remain at home for some time.

\* \* \*

MR. R. ALLEN, an ex-member of the year '01, was in College a few days ago.

\* \* \*

ALTHOUGH this term has not been marked by any startling incidents, yet it has not been a dull one. There has been the constant excitement of the war, in which every Trinity man takes a profound interest. Trinity has many sons at the front, and the war is brought very near to us.

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MR. G. B. STRATHY, '00, has been slightly under the weather lately, but is about again.

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THE Pelican Club meeting was most successful, from all points of view. Some of the bouts were really good and every event was pluckily contested.

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MR. D. T. OWEN, is to be congratulated on the important office he has lately been appointed to. He was, as is known, appointed as our delegate to the annual convention of the Church Students' Missionary Association of the United States and Canada, which was held last month in Gambier, Ohio. While there he showed himself to be possessed of such ability and enthusiasm that he was elected Vice-President of this large, flourishing and powerful society. We feel that this is not only an honour to Mr. Owen, but also through him to Trinity, and we know that he will prove worthy of the confidence placed in him. This office will entail among other things the reading of a paper by Mr. Owen on "The Mission Work of the World During the Past Year," at the next convention, which will be held in Philadelphia next year.

# Trinity Medical College.

"In the spring the young man's fancy  
Lightly turns to thoughts of love,"

The poet sang, but he could not have been thinking of students, least of all medicals, when he wrote that. For, as the sun begins each day to rise earlier and set later than the day before, there is something which more and more forces itself on the mind of the student and will not be lightly thought of. It is the realization that each day brings him nearer the annual reckoning, when he will be asked to render an account of the deeds done under the light of the midnight lamp, and his sins of omission will be brought in a very vivid manner before him. As the days go by the shadows upon his face lengthen in inverse ratio to the extent of his knowledge and the time that yet intervenes before exams begin. So it is with us on Spruce street. March is well on its way, and April will bring not only its vernal showers but examinations which must be faced. And may none of us find ourselves in the position of the student who had developed his social nature at the expense of his intellectual, and as a consequence, on an examination in astronomy, could only express himself in these well-known words—

"Sun, moon and stars forgot,  
Upward I fly."

Yet amid all the rush and hard work to which everyone is now devoted, there is no student here who does not take a very active interest in the stirring events daily taking place in South Africa. Eagerly the papers are scanned for fresh news, and each bulletin board finds a crowd of expectant Britishers in front of it as often as they pass that way. In celebrating the relief of Ladysmith Trinity took no second place, for lectures were declared off and the boys attended the Patriotic concert in a body. And they were not behind in showing honour to the brave Irish soldiers by wearing a sprig of green on St. Patrick's day.

\* \* \*

PERHAPS the best meeting of the Medical Society, so far at least as members are concerned, was held on the 13th. On that night a large representation of the students as well as lady medics and nurses filled the large auditorium of the primary room. The chief paper was an address on "Plumbing," by Dr. Sheard, our esteemed professor of Physiology. It was delivered in a very entertaining style and bristled with facts of interest and importance to medical men. Then Dr. Pepler followed with a very lucid paper on "Hystero-Epilepsy," giving an account of a case which occurred in a child of five years. It is needless to say it was very interesting and highly instructive.

Mr. John Geikie Adams, '00, was the soloist of the evening, and his rendering of a song brought forth such a round of applause that he was compelled to answer with an *encore*. This seemed to be directed particularly towards our friend "Angus" of the fourth year. The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen."

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ONE must be struck, on reading the papers of late, with the numerous accounts of Old Boy's Clubs, which have been formed and are forming in this city. They usually consist of those residents of Toronto who come originally from outside counties or towns. One of the most recent accounts of such a club was the report of a very successful banquet which was held by the Oxford Old Boys at Harry Webb's Café. Quite a large number of our students who hail from that county were present on that occasion. They all report a jolly good time. Dr. Gilbert Gordon, was one of those at the festive board and responded in a

neat little speech to the toast "The Old Boys." J. B. Coleridge, with his old time eloquence, proposed the toast "Our Guests from the Old Country," and in the course of his remarks recited an original poem composed for the occasion.

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THE Literary Society are desirous that those gentlemen who have so far overlooked the matter of paying their literary fees should give it their immediate attention, as a number of accounts are yet to be paid, and the gentlemen should not neglect this most important obligation.

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OCCASIONALLY we have news from our recent graduates, and as a rule it is most satisfactory. Only the other day we heard from Dr. W. H. Marshall, who graduated in '99, and was one of the brightest men in his year. He is settled in Vanderbilt, Michigan, a town of about 700 population. In the short time that he has been there he has established a very good practice indeed. He is the only physician in the town, and we are sure its health is secure in his hands. He has been in consultation on more than one occasion with neighbouring practitioners, and has found that the knowledge he carried away from Old Trinity made the others respect his opinion.

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THE Athletic Association deserves the utmost credit for its activity from its very initiation. It has done everything in the way of getting supplies for the gymnasium. And now, aided by a donation from the Faculty, they are going to thoroughly renovate and re-equip the gym. Success to them in their efforts.

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DR. B. J. HAZELWOOD, who was so seriously ill with pneumonia, has, we are pleased to say, fully recovered. He was married on Thursday, March 1st, to Miss Rehder, of Paris, Ontario, so that henceforth he will have some one to look after his health and nurse him when he is ill.

## SIDE LIGHTS.

"It's a shame we have to spend so much time on clinics."

—Alex Brown.

"Parlor concerts engagements made."—Choir Leader A. Getting thin.—Maclaren.

"Our hockey team has won every game we've played."

—President Davey.

"Tss! Tas! Tss!"—Ranney.

## S. Hilda's Notes.

THE meeting of the S. Hilda's Literary Society, which took place on Monday, February 19th, was given up to a play. The drawing-room and Common Room were darkened and the curtains drawn between them until the play began. It was called "A Bad Case," which proved to be a very good name for it.

Miss Dalrymple, a crotchety old maid... Miss Nourse, '01.  
Her niece... Miss Goodnough, '02.  
Dr. Arthur Chisholm... Miss Talbot, '00.  
Miss Dalrymple's nephew... Miss Odlum, '00.  
Lucy, a maid... Miss Greenwood, '01.

The costumes and acting were very good, and the play itself amusing.

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The next meeting was held on Monday, March 5th. After the minutes and criticism of the meeting of February 19th had been read, Miss Francis gave the first number on the programme—a song, "Echo." Then Miss Nourse read a letter from Miss Middleton, a former S.

Hildian, now at college in England. An essay by Miss Scarth, "The Lament of One who has Lived Longer than is Usual" was read by Miss Nevitt, and was followed by a reading from "Isabel Carnaby," by Miss Nourse. The meeting closed with one of Nevin's nocturnes given by Miss Hart.

\* \* \*

On February 28th, the S. Hilda's hockey team played a match with the Tawney Hockey Club at Victoria College rink and lost it to the tune of 18-0. This ignominious defeat will, we hope, be a warning to the hockeyists of S. Hilda's that success cannot be gained without regular practice. Though lack of ice was an excuse, yet nothing can excuse lack of interest.

Our opponents were greatly our superiors in speed and knowledge of the game, showing a team-play that is seldom surpassed even by men.

Let us hope, however, for better things next season, when we *may* have our own ice.

\* \* \*

We are glad to see Miss Macdougall, '99, our last year's vice-president and team captain, amongst us again. It is very encouraging to have a graduate take such a lively interest in College sports. Much credit is due Miss Macdougall for her regularity in attending practice.

\* \* \*

Miss Powley, '99, is acting secretary, vice Miss Kirkpatrick, '00, whose illness forced her to resign that office.

\* \* \*

It is always interesting to hear of the life in another college, doubly so if that life is seen through the eyes of one of our own graduates. At the last meeting of the Literary Society we had the pleasure of hearing a letter which Mrs. Rigby recently received from Miss Middleton, who is now studying at Newnham College, Cambridge. Miss Middleton's description of the life there is too interesting to keep to ourselves, so we give the following extract from the letter:—

"To begin at the beginning, the college consists of three halls, each of which is under the charge of a vice-principal. I am in Sidgwick Hall, and the other two are Clough Hall and Old Hall, which latter also includes a new building called the Pfeiffer Building. Mrs. Sidgwick has her rooms in Old Hall, so that we rarely see anything of her. Miss Stephen, who is the vice-principal of Sidgwick, is perfectly charming. She is the daughter of Lord Fitz-Stephen or some such grandee. Mrs. Sidgwick is a sister of Mr. Arthur Balfour, Lord of the Treasury. Miss Gladstone, who is staying here at present, was a vice-principal in Sidgwick before Miss Stephen, so this hall seems to have been peculiarly fortunate. But this is a digression—to return to my subject. The life is very free. The one rule there seems to be that students must be in by six-thirty during the winter terms, and eight-thirty in the summer, unless they have special permission from their vice-principals to be out, and then they may stay with friends until eleven. The meals struck me as very funny at first, but I have got used to them now and rather like the idea. We have morning prayers before breakfast in the dining-room at eight, to which you are not obliged to be down, and the result is that there are generally from ten to fifteen out of fifty students, present. Then breakfast goes on from eight till nine. There are several little tables in the room, and on one long table at the side are placed all the eatables, where each one goes and helps herself. Lunch, which is at 1.15, is conducted in the same manner, also afternoon-tea, from three to four. Dinner, which is at 6.30, is served properly and everyone is expected to be in time for it. At 7.45 we have tea, and then each student is allowed a small jug of milk with which we generally make cocoa in our rooms at ten p.m.

That is the great time for visiting—nearly every night one is invited to a cocoa-party. Being a new-comer I have been very much fêted and have been asked to as many as three cocoas in one night. It is not considered to be at all within the rules of college etiquette to refuse any invitation, so you have to rush from one room to another and nolens volens drink a lot of scalding hot cocoa in as expeditious a manner as possible. The hall lights are put out at ten, so you have to grope your way about in the dark. I had a dreadful experience one night trying to find my way over to Clough Hall. It is difficult enough in the day time, but in the night I went banging into doors, unseen tables, etc.—fortunately one of the students came along at that moment and undertook to guide me. I suggested bringing a candle next time but was told it was quite *infra dig.*—that *only* dons carried candles. Sunday afternoon is also a great day for afternoon teas—on that day we have early dinner, afternoon tea, and supper from eight to nine.

I have been over several of the men's colleges. King's College Chapel is lovely, and the music divine. I generally go wandering about on Sundays. I am trying to find a church that I really like, as yet I have been unsuccessful.

In the college there are innumerable societies—most of the halls having separate ones—but every Monday night we have a political meeting which is attended by all the halls. It is the most interesting society and discusses the affairs of the nation as if it were parliament itself. Then the Debating Society is also a general one. In Sidgwick we have an English Poetry Society, consisting of twelve members to which I had the honour of being elected a member, in place of one who resigned. On Wednesday night the general Literary Society meets, and on Friday we have an impromptu Debating Society at which I was called upon to make my maiden effort a week ago.

There are out-door sports of all kinds, two fives-courts, eleven tennis-courts and a large hockey-field."

\* \* \*

For three weeks before Shrove Tuesday, a box, mysterious to the uninitiated, was to be seen upon the hall-table of S. Hilda's College. This box, gay with red and black ribbons, was also adorned with the S. Hilda's crest, a learned college girl in cap and gown, and a picture of Folly, hilariously driving the world on which she stood. A notice posted above the box, explained that it was the receptacle for contributions to Episcopon, being Father Episcopon's announcement to S. Hildians of his intended visit, with an admonition to all students to come in an humble and good-natured frame of mind to hear what he had to say to them.

In accordance with this warning, the students gathered in the Common Room at eight o'clock on the evening of Shrove Tuesday. Only one light was in the room, thickly shrouded, and screened from all save the scribe, Miss Powley, '99, in order that a merciful veil of darkness might hide the countenances of those whom Father Episcopon undertook to criticise. The reading of Episcopon lasted about an hour, interrupted once by the burning of the electric light shade, which, much to the regret of the owner, was lost beyond repair.

When the lights were turned on, Miss Talbot favoured the company with a song entitled "Poor Old Maid," sung with much pathos. Miss Nourse then sang the appropriate song "Forsaken Am I," with tragic and pathetic emphasis, evidently feeling keenly—to judge by the emotion betrayed in her voice—that Father Episcopon had been harsh indeed. Both songs were received with enthusiastic applause. A short dance and supper were followed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," which closed the evening. Father Episcopon's first visit to the new building was voted a great success. May this be the first of very many more such visits here!

Personal.

Mr. H. V. HAMILTON, '94, is spending the winter in California for the benefit of his health.

THE Rev. J. G. and Mrs. Waller, left Toronto on their way to Japan on Saturday, March 17th, Mr. Waller's health having improved sufficiently to allow him to return to his work.

ON Sunday, March 11th, the following Trinity men were advanced to the Priesthood in St. Alban's Cathedral, by the Bishop of Toronto: Rev. G. A. Field, of Gore's Landing and Rev. S. A. Lawrence, of Unionville. The Rev. G. F. Davidson, M.A., preached the ordination sermon.

THE Rev. C. P. Anderson, was consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor of Chicago, on St. Matthias Day, February 24th, in Grace Church, Chicago. The service began at 10 a.m., with a celebration of the Holy Communion. Bishop McLaren, was celebrant, and the Epistle was read by the Bishop of Springfield and the Gospel by the Bishop of Western Michigan. The Bishop of Fond du Lac preached the sermon, and the Bishop-elect was presented by the Bishops of North Dakota and Iowa. "During the singing of the 'Veni Creator' the ten Bishops stood round the kneeling form of him whom they were about to consecrate. . . . The act of consecration was most impressive and rendered remarkable by the fact that three of the co-consecrators were fellow priests of the Bishop-elect in this diocese within the thirteen months preceding this event. These were Bishops Edsall, Morrison and Williams." *The Times-Herald*, Chicago, contains the following, relative to Dr. Anderson: Rev. Charles Scadding, of Lagrange, who was a college classmate with Dr. Anderson, spoke of him yesterday as follows: "Dr. Anderson had one of the best dispositions in college—amiable, unselfish, a gentleman in every instinct, genial and a good scholar of quick intelligence, of deep religious convictions, a strong and loyal churchman of broad human sympathy and one of our foremost men in college athletics. In debate he was a quick and clear thinker and a brilliant speaker, able to marshal facts and to present them in a most convincing manner, and all this was only part of what he now is and is to be. . . . Knowing him as well as I do, I am convinced he is the man we desire and need for the future bishop of this great and growing diocese. It would not be easy to find another man with the varied mental equipment and the requisite physical endurance for this great office, and those who know him best know that it is the tremendous personal force of this man, his firmness, his simplicity, his accessibility to the poor as well as to the rich, his rare ability to win the absolute confidence of everyone with whom he comes in contact, that will not only make him a great bishop but a veritable "father in God." This diocese is to be congratulated on having chosen a coadjutor who is so in touch with the church life and problems of this middle West; who will not only uphold the traditions of this diocese, but in time will be the shining light in the house of bishops that Bishop McLaren now is."

THE REVIEW congratulates the Rev. G. H. Broughall, M.A., on his appointment to the Headmastership of the Toronto Church School. This is a post for which Mr. Broughall is eminently fitted, and the school is fortunate in coming under his control. In his coming to Toronto Trinity College School is being deprived of the services of an able master, who has for some years past contributed largely to the success of that institution. Mr. Broughall enters upon his new duties after Easter.

WE quote the following from the *Brantford Courier*: "Mr. W. M. H. Nelles, who is a graduate of Trinity and Osgoode Hall, has opened a legal office at 42 George

street. Mr. Nelles, is a Brantford boy, and well and favourably known in Brantford and Brant County, and is sure to attract a large practice." Mr. Nelles took his degree in '94. We wish him every success.

THE news of the illness of Lieut. Wilkie, came as a great shock to his friends here. We are glad to hear that the dangerous crisis is now past, though he will still be confined to the hospital for some time.

WE are glad to report that Lieut. Temple has sufficiently recovered from his illness to be able to return to the Front.

*The Church Militant*, Boston, for March, contains the following: "The Rev. Charles H. Brent, of St. Stephen's Church, Boston, has been called to be Dean of the Cathedral at Cincinnati. St. Paul's Church, which is the Cathedral, is in the heart of the city, and Bishop Vincent hopes to make it a centre of missionary work. Large and hopeful as the work is there, we trust that he will see it to be his duty to remain at St. Stephen's, where by his spiritual temper and intellectual force he wields great power outside, of as well as within, the Church. Mr. Brent would be a great loss to the Church in Boston."

*The Boston Evening Transcript*, in referring to Mr. Brent, in this connection, says, among other things, that he was recently appointed a special preacher at Harvard. Mr. Brent graduated from Trinity in 1884 and was for some time an assistant master at T. C. S., Port Hope. It is very gratifying to note what a number of our graduates are coming to the front in Church work in the United States.

Exchange.

THE McGill Outlook for March contains a well-written editorial which justifies the action taken by McGill students when celebrating the relief of Ladysmith, and clears the student-body from the libelous charges made against them by some of the Montreal papers.

\* \* \*

THE King's College Record while commenting favourably on the contents of THE REVIEW, suggests an improvement in the shape of a new cover design. Doubtless our cover has not such a good appearance as many of our exchanges, but we are afraid we are too conservative to change it.

\* \* \*

FROM several letters in the Dalhousie Magazine we see that the undergraduates there are agitated over the gown question. The majority are evidently in favour of making it compulsory to wear them.

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THE Trinity Colleg School Record, for the last quarter is one of the best numbers published for some time. The most interesting articles, of course, are those giving an account of the T.C.S. Old Boys at the Front. These, we are proud to learn, now number thirty-two, fifteen of whom are officers.

## Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

A. H. YOUNG, M.A.

THE REV. G. F. DAVIDSON, M.A.

In consideration of a grant of \$50.00 a year this space is set aside for the use of the Convocation of the University.

### THE COMING JUBILEE.

On S. Patrick's Day, 1851, the first sod was turned for the erection of Trinity College, the foundation-stone of which was laid on April 30th of the same year. In the following January the building was opened and the work of the College begun. Its jubilee year, therefore, will begin on S. Patrick's Day, 1901, and it will obviously be the duty of the authorities, as well as of all graduates and undergraduates, to celebrate in a becoming manner so important an event during the course of the year.

Such a celebration, if carefully planned and successfully carried out, ought to produce three good results, among others:

1. It should bring together a large number of Trinity's graduates and strengthen the ties by which they are bound together as sons and daughters of our Alma Mater. There can hardly be too much *esprit de corps*; and we may reasonably hope to be drawn closer together by the jubilee, and to take more united action on behalf of Trinity.

2. It will be an excellent opportunity to afford the general public more extensive knowledge concerning Trinity's aims and work. A public celebration of this kind can hardly fail to awaken public interest; and there can be no doubt that if the position of this University were better understood it would receive very much better support than it has done in the past.

3. It will be a very suitable occasion for increasing our endowment, in order that the work may be strengthened and extended.

How are we going to celebrate the Jubilee in a manner calculated to accomplish these results? Several sugges-

tions have already been made, such as the following: Service in Chapel, convocation for conferring honorary degrees, garden party, dinner, conversazione, cricket match, graduates' meeting, public meeting, souvenir number of THE REVIEW, missionary meeting, meeting of the Trinity Medical Alumni Association, concert to be given by the members of the Conservatory of Music, etc., etc.

These various ideas are now being considered by sub-committees, and readers of THE REVIEW are invited to offer suggestions, which may be sent to the Clerk of Convocation. The idea which has hitherto found most favour is to have a week of festivities in June, 1901, but nothing has been definitely recommended to Corporation as yet.

It is a grand opportunity and must be made the most of, and we venture to predict that many Trinity men will be inspired and encouraged when they realize how much there has been to be thankful for in the fifty years' history of their Alma Mater.

\* \* \*

MEMBERS of Convocation have heard with regret of the death of Mr. J. J. Kingsmill, Q.C., D.C.L., for many years a member of the Convocation and Corporation of this University and an examiner in the Faculty of Law. A graduate of Upper Canada College and of King's College, Mr. Kingsmill became judge of the County of Bruce early in life, a position which he resigned a few years ago to resume practice at the bar in this city. Till a short time ago he held the office of chairman of the Board of Trustees of Upper Canada College, discharging his duties with the urbanity, ability, and tact which characterized him in all his relations in life, and asking to be relieved of these duties only when failing health prevented him from attending to them. A public-spirited man and a gentleman of the old school, he leaves a good example to the generation who have to step into the places he and his contemporaries are leaving empty.

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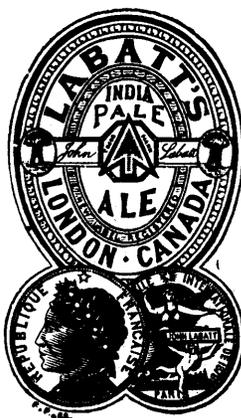
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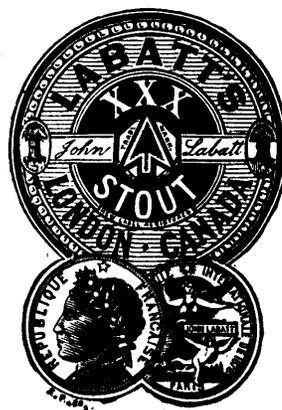
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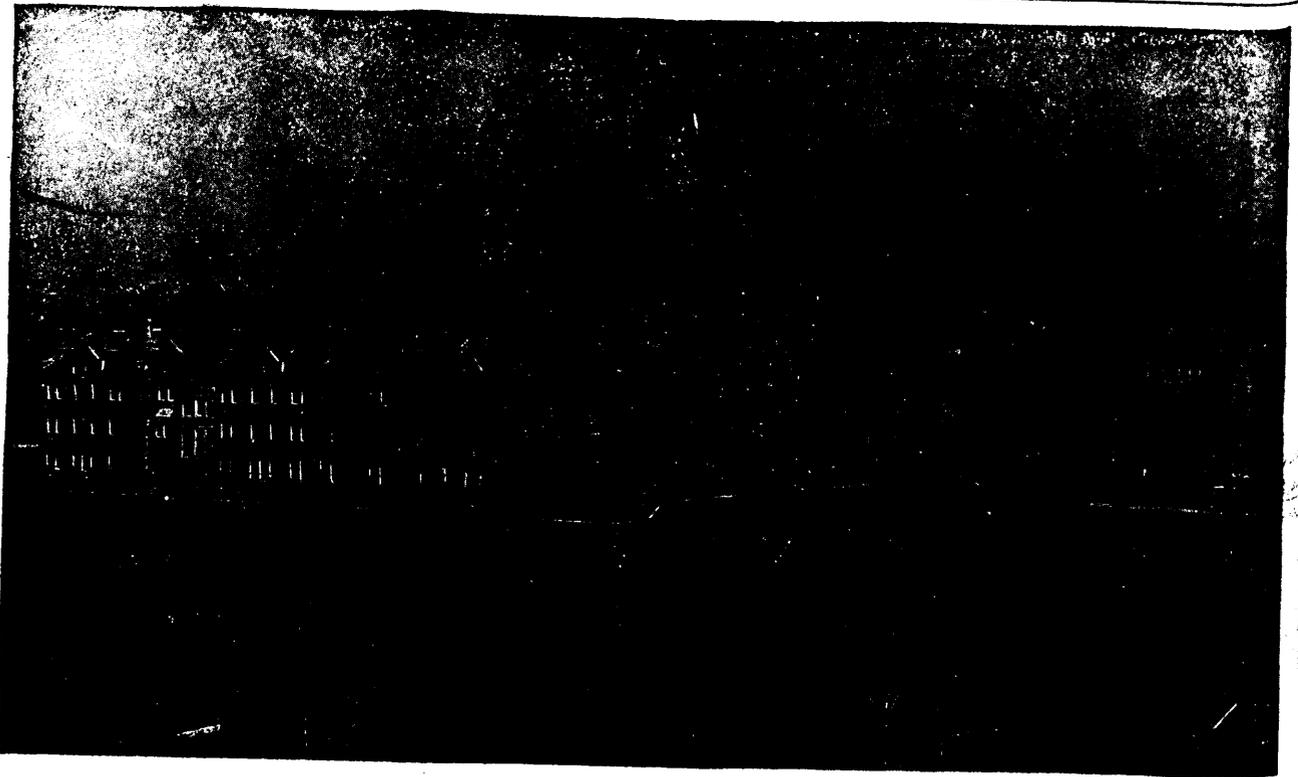
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