



# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW



Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VII.

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No. 11.

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## 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 department of geology and biology is at present undergoing reorganization. There are classes in zoology, botany, mineralogy and paleontology. Tables and shelves are being constructed for the use of students of these subjects, and efforts are being made to procure sets of skeletons and charts, as well as goniometers, scales and various other appliances for the laboratory and lecture room. Additional classes in geology and mineralogy are to be organized during the winter. Professor Montgomery has been asked to give a series of public lectures in the University upon scientific topics and we are glad to say that he has consented to do so. The precise dates and titles of these lectures will be announced in the Toronto papers and elsewhere. In our opinion there are no more important subjects of education than those comprised in this department, and they deserve to be strongly encouraged. Trinity University would derive a world of good from labours properly expended along these lines of study and instruction. The department stands in need of better equipment. Professor Montgomery, who was recently appointed at its head, is asking for such equipment as may enable him to do satisfactory work, and we think the friends of Trinity should come to her aid, and see that the necessary funds are provided. A good museum of minerals, fossils, rocks, and animal and plant specimens, is an absolute requisite for proper instruction in these branches, and an energetic effort will also be put forth towards the establishment and upbuilding of a museum of this kind in connection with our University.

EXAMINATIONS. THE mode of ascertaining the knowledge which a man, who is proceeding to his degree, possesses is a much vexed subject. Every institution of learning has its own peculiar requirements of the candidate who presents himself at the bar of judgment. Thus we know that at

various universities in the United States quarterly, monthly and even fortnightly examinations must be passed, while in others it is necessary for a man to present himself annually. We even find the two extremes, some there are who have no faith whatever in examinations at any interval, while others are consumed with an inordinate desire to have one upon the gridiron all the time. There is, of course, in this as in all things, a happy medium, and in search of it reason seems to point to the schools and colleges of the older countries, those institutions on which Time has laid his hand and experience has taught its lesson. Thus a man at Oxford wrote to his friend, "as they are not always lecturing or examining you here, you have time to learn something," which remark seems to put out of the race the fortnightly examinations. It must be borne in mind that one does not or should not go to college simply to load his mind with a mass of book-knowledge. What miserable men such ones turn out, as when we see a man wearing the hood of a university of the first rank but, presumably from lack of association with his fellow-students, unable to speak the Queen's English? Trinity, somewhat of an eclectic, seems to have steered between the rocks and to have chosen the best from all the systems. Thus, unlike our sister universities, she does not hold for one yearly examination without any previous ascertained preparation, but to overcome the difficulty has a "college examination" held at Xmas, which must be passed before proceeding to the "university examinations" at June. For the convenience of those who fail at Xmas a "supplemental" is allowed at Easter on the year's work up to that time. The "University examinations," primary, previous and final, are conducted on the strictest of principles, the examiners being outside men, generally members of the staff of other Universities, and always authorities on their subject. There are those who do not hold with the principle of outside examiners as tending to a close adhesion to text-books, and a decrease of the lecturer's latitude in the treatment of his subject. But in these critical days they seem to be considered indispensable to the maintenance of the standard of a degree. It will be seen then that provision has been made for every contingency, and justice is at all times assured. The subject is an interesting one and is commanding a good deal of attention at the present day. From every point of view our well-planned system of examination seems to commend itself, and a Trinity graduate may rest assured that he has won his honours through a course that is built on a foundation of reason and of right.

A POSSESSION in which one takes a just and proper pride he will preserve at any cost. TRINITY. Trinity is the fortunate possessor of a residence and a corporate life, built on sound and well-tried principles, surrounded by a halo of tradition and dear associations, and thus worthy in every respect of the pride of those who make it and who benefit from it. Therefore, if our premises be granted, no effort should be spared to jealously guard against the entrance of any element which is calculated in any degree to mar or destroy that which we desire to preserve. Without attempting to set down the lines on which a life such as

ours should be conducted, let us assert two principles which, if indeed they are not fundamental, are certainly of prime importance, and have largely to do with the integrity of our system. First, then, a spirit of mutual forbearance and regard for the feelings of others, and secondly, a just and proper respect for each other's rooms. With regard to the first it is not necessary to say very much. This rule is most generally observed at Trinity, hence the extent and success of our residence life; and moreover, if, as is to be expected in a more or less heterogeneous body, a man of bad manners does make his appearance the chastening influences of college opinion speedily has its effect upon him. The operation of the second rule is a little more difficult in that any offence against it is, as a rule, the outcome of mere thoughtlessness. For instance the matter of the "oaks"; the principle of this most excellent and necessary adjunct to a well-equipped residence is too well-known to require comment; yet how often is its simple rule outraged when a man has "sport his oak," *ipso facto*, signifying that he is not to be disturbed. We have lately had brought to our notice a number of offences, some trivial, some more serious. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," says Shakespeare. If we may venture to differ with the bard, borrowing is a great convenience, and lending equally a pleasure. "Loan oft loses both itself and friend"; the first is but too true, "the friend" can often not be found. The losses in this way are quite well-known and comment is, we think, unnecessary. That which weakens or destroys the ordinary privacy of one's rooms strikes at the keystone of our well-tried system. By men of sense this will be construed as it is meant, and it must be granted that there is cause for complaint. That a man who has guests should be in any way disturbed by foolish pranks and ill-timed jokes is simply outrageous and not for an instant to be endured. This is, of course, a thing of rare occurrence, but the fact that it has been repeated makes mention necessary; "a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse" and those that can't or won't see must be made to see. The simple rule we have, that a man shall knock before entering a room, really overcomes all difficulty, yet occasionally even this is broken and *quam tempora mutantur* even freshmen have been guilty of entering a senior's rooms before having first been bidden "come in." 'Tis very strange, but very true. Something's wrong. Right feeling men will see the wisdom of these remarks and, realizing the consequence a little thing entails, will exercise their influence to right a growing wrong.

#### CONVOCAATION DINNER.

CONVOCAATION HALL, that noble room, never appeared to better advantage than on the evening of November 13th. Were a graduate of old Trinity lukewarm to any degree, the occasion of the annual dinner would be sufficient to stir in his breast the cold ashes of indifference until they glowed red with fervent heat. What is it that makes this gathering so different from others of its kind; a menu of superlative excellence, good fellows and fair women to lend their peculiar charm? These are to be found elsewhere to some extent at least. Then what? Is it not the unity of purpose and enthusiasm that is animating everyone present from the Chancellor in the chair to the humblest and most verdant freshman, moving him to mighty effort that his part of the great work, the upbuilding of his Alma Mater, may hold its own with the deeds of those that have gone before him. Surely this it is that lends the strong vitality to this annual gathering, and

which makes it more and more successful year by year.

Without extravagant words let us say that the dinner of 1894 goes down to history side by side with the successes of previous years, losing nothing of tradition or of charm by comparison with them.

As soon as justice had been done by one hundred and twenty-five hungry men to Webb's excellent menu, the Chancellor rose, and "The Queen" brought the whole assembly to their feet to drink, this toast which is honoured throughout the world. After the singing of the National Anthem the Chancellor again arose to propose "Trinity," which was received as may be supposed with the wildest enthusiasm; cheer upon cheer rent the air, and it was several minutes before the speaker was allowed to proceed. What a change would come upon the aspect of our entertainments should the Chancellor be absent. Always the same, he lends to every position which he is called upon to occupy, an air of distinction which he alone could bring. At recent convocation proceedings the chancellor remarked that his connection with this University was one of the greatest sources of pride and pleasure of his life.

In Dr. Conan Doyle's latest sketch, "A Story of Waterloo," the following dialogue ensues between Corporal Gregory Brewster, who has just performed a deed of especial valour, and the General. The story is told over and over again by the corporal, as he is feeble and tottering to his grave, of how the General called him out before them all and said, "The regiment's proud of you." "And I'm proud of the regiment," was the quick response, to which the General replied, "and a damned good answer, too."

That's just the way it is with us, only the other way on. The Chancellor is proud of Trinity, and we express but feebly the affection and esteem in which he is held by the men of the University, when we reply that "We are proud of the Chancellor."

His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto, in responding to the toast, expressed the hope that Trinity would live to a good old age in health and prosperity, which sentiment seemed to "go down" very well with everyone present.

Professor Clarke received an ovation on rising. Something good is always expected when our Professor of Philosophy gets upon his feet, and these expectations are always realized. His expression of the fundamental principles of Trinity University was received with every sign of marked approbation. After enumerating some of the honours carried off by Trinity men in other lands, Mr. Clarke expressed a kindly wish for the future welfare of the students, and resumed his seat amid loud applause.

The "Learned Professions" was gracefully undertaken by our distinguished graduate Dr. Bourinot, whom we are always glad to see among us. Beginning he expressed his firm belief in the efficacy of a party of silence (Hear, hear), as an aid to legislation. However it did not seem to be the opinion of the speaker or anyone else that the present was a fitting time for the inauguration of such a party, and he proceeded to speak in strong terms of the necessity for a chair in Political Science in every university. Dr. Bourinot enlarged to some extent on this subject, and in the course of his remarks expressed the hope—most popular indeed at Trinity—that in none of our legislative schemes would we become Americanized and un-English. In conclusion the speaker referred in glowing terms to his Alma Mater, and hoped that she might continue long her good work in the right path.

The response to the toast was ably handled by Arch-deacon Lauder on the part of the clergy, Dr. Temple for the medical profession, and Mr. Kirwin Martin on be-

half of the law. Unfortunately lack of space prevents our giving a detailed account of the speeches.

Archdeacon Bedford-Jones, of Brockville, proposed "Affiliated Colleges," in response to which Dr. Geikie, Dean of the Medical Faculty, made a very pleasant speech, and our own Dean Rigby, who was received with rousing cheers, spoke on behalf of other institutions in affiliation.

"The Faculty," a most appreciated toast at Trinity, was proposed in eloquent words by the Lord Bishop of Niagara, who paid a high and much-deserved tribute to our popular "Dons." The Registrar was received with enthusiasm on rising to respond, which he did in a short and graceful speech.

At this point a break occurs in the proceedings, for the students' toasts commence, and from this on things go with more snap and vim.

Why is it that our friends who reply to the heavier toasts in the first part of the dinner, do not consider the request that is made of them and confine themselves to ten minutes. Much as we like to hear the really eloquent speeches which honour the earlier toasts, it must be admitted that at times they get wearisome, and moreover they carry on the proceedings to an extremely late hour. Speaking of this a wag was heard to say, "Festive board indeed, yes, the Festive were considerably bored," which was in a measure a true remark.

"College Institutions," from the students' point of view at least, a most important toast, was proposed by our late graduate and erstwhile scribe of Episcopon, Rev. C. W. Hedley, of Peterborough. In his own graceful way the speaker dwelt upon the various institutions, and neatly contrasted their condition in the old days and the new. Contrary to the practise of most graduates of the "good old days" type, Mr. Hedley rather leant to the view that some of them had been born too soon, which statement in all modesty we accept.

The response to this toast was undertaken by Mr. H. C. Osborne. The subject being an interesting one, both speeches, and indeed all the succeeding ones, were listened to with marked attention.

The next subject of our bibulations—there was some difficulty in locating the wine—"Sister Universities," was in a sense the crowning success of the evening. Trinity appreciates most highly the privilege of entertaining her guests, and nothing in the estimation of the men could have done so much to mark the dinner a success as the presence of representatives of so many of our sister universities. McGill, Toronto University, Queen's, Victoria, Osgoode Hall, Trinity Medical, were represented respectively by Messrs. Graham, Macdonald, Begg, Chapman, Buckingham, Tremayne, jolly good fellows all. We regret exceedingly that R. M. C. and Wycliffe were unable to be present.

In a pleasant speech, short but to the point, Mr. J. Chappell proposed the toast, and Mr. Graham, on behalf of McGill, set the ball of responses rolling. This, we believe, is the first time that McGill has been represented, although Mr. Graham was wrong in saying that this is the first year in which an invitation has been sent, and we hope next year to see them once more with us. The speaker in a very neat address referred to the position of his own University in Canadian education, and mentioned gracefully the recognition that Trinity's work is receiving. Messrs. Begg—Queen's—and Macdonald—'Varsity—followed in pleasant speeches, the latter gentleman expressing regret that the annual 'Varsity vs. Trinity football match had not this year taken place in due order on 'Varsity campus. These speakers were in turn followed by

Messrs. Buckingham, Osgoode; Chapman, Victoria; and Tremayne—Trinity Medical. We regret exceedingly that lack of space prevents a full account of the pleasant remarks of our visitors.

Never in our experience have we seen the toast of "The Ladies" treated more cleverly than it was by Messrs. A. B. Pottenger and Stewart Houston. The remarks of these speakers were brimful of spice and wit. Mr. Houston, as usual, was both clever and original, while Mr. Pottenger's closing words, "*si monumentum requiris circumspice*," given with a wave of the arm towards the gallery, were truly dramatic.

"The Freshman," proposed by Mr. D'Arcy Martin and humbly responded to by Mr. Wethie, the head of the first year, brought the long list to a close, and after the singing of Metagona the Chancellor, no doubt breathing a sigh of thankfulness, vacated the chair.

The "sound of revelry by night" overstayed itself for the occasion, and rosy dawn was well under weigh before silence reigned again.

Convocation Dinner is one of the jolliest events of the college year, and forms a link by which graduates young and old can renew their connection with their Alma Mater once again. Long may it continue, and may the number of Trinity's sons who enter her classic halls on this festive night increase more and more. We need our graduates and their co-operation in all our schemes; and they cannot afford to be entirely cut adrift from Trinity, her shelter and her aid.

#### THE MANXMAN.\*

As might be inferred from its title, the scene of "The Manxman" is in the Isle of Man. So lavish is the author in his use of materials that it is difficult to give a satisfactory analysis of the story, but, very briefly, the plot is as follows:

Pete, "the Manxman," and his friend, Philip Christian, are both, after a boyish fashion, in love with Kate Cregeen. The first declares himself while Philip does not. But, although Pete comes to an understanding with the girl, her parents are obdurate, and he is obliged to seek his fortune abroad. According to a Manx custom he leaves Philip as his deputy-lover. The result is as might be expected. For four years Philip struggles hard, much to the girl's dissatisfaction, to remain loyal to his friend. Suddenly the news of Pete's death arrives, and the difficulty seems solved. But just then Philip sees a prospect of high promotion in his profession with which, he supposes, marriage will interfere. In consequence his ardour begins to cool. Kate, feeling that her lover is slipping away from her, uses all her arts to recall him and finally, since he won't come to her, gives herself to him. This has the opposite effect to what she has intended. Philip's estrangement grows and is still further increased by Pete's unexpected return, for Philip shrinks from being exposed as a traitor. Pete, never dreaming that a change has taken place in his betrothed, hastens on the marriage and Kate pretends to comply, thinking at every moment Philip will interfere. Philip, however, hangs back, until at last Kate is so far compromised that she is obliged to proceed with the marriage. Then follows intense suffering for the guilty ones. Kate lives with Pete for a year, during which a child (Philip's child) is born. Then, unable to stand the torture of her position any longer, she leaves husband and child

\* The Manxman. A Novel. By Hall Caine. New York: D. Appleton & Company, 1894.

and goes under an assumed name to live with Philip. The latter has meanwhile been rising rapidly in his profession, and the necessity of leading a double life preys so upon him that Kate is compelled to leave him also. How Pete conducts himself under his misfortunes, how Philip makes atonement and what becomes of Kate must be read in the book itself.

While the incidents of the story are tragic, there is a steady flow of humour throughout, so that the reader's feelings are never over-strained. To this humour almost every character contributes his quota, but *Cæsar Cregeen* and *Black Tom*, his uncompromising critic, take a leading part. Not but that *Cæsar* takes *himself* seriously. He is a fanatical local preacher of the strictest sect of the Methodists, and his religion has "taken him by the mouth." It is true he keeps the local tavern, but has as his warrant the text: "Not that which goeth into the mouth of a man defileth him."

Texts are a special failing of *Cæsar's*. As *Black Tom* on one occasion remarks, he is always trying to knock people down with them. *Black Tom's* roguery is very manifest, and he holds that therein consists the difference between himself and *Cæsar*. The following extract is taken from the account of *Cæsar's* visit to his friend in prison:

"Aw, Thomas! Thomas Quilliam! I'm taking grief to see thee, man. An ould friend, whose hand has rested in my hand, and swilling the floor of a prison! Well, I warned thee often, but thou wast ever stony ground, Thomas. And now thou must see for thyself whether I was right that honesty is the better policy. Look at thee, and look at me. The Lord has delivered me, and prospered me even in temporal things. I have lands and I have houses. And what hast thou, thyself! Nothing, but thy conscience and thy disgrace. Even thy very clothes they have taken away from thee, and they would have taken thy hair itself if thou had any."

"You can't help it, Thomas," said *Cæsar*, edging away. "It isn't my ould friend that's blaspheming at all. It's the devil that has entered into his heart and is rending him. But cast the devil out, man, or hell will be thy portion."

"I was there last night in my dreams, *Cæsar*," said *Black Tom*, following him up. "Oh, Lord Devil, let me in," says I. "Where d'ye come from?" says he. "The Isle of Man," says I. "I'm not taking any more from there till my Bishop comes," says he. "Who's that?" says I. "Bishop *Cæsar*, the publican—who else?" says he."

"I marvel at thee, Thomas," said *Cæsar*, half through the small door of the portcullis. "But the sons of Belial have to fight hard for his throne. I'll pray for thee though, that it be not remembered against thee when (D.V.) there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth."

A few lines from the description of the noon-tide rest and quiet in the harvest-field will serve as a sample of the many delicate bits of descriptive work that occur:

"The rooks cawed in the glen, there was a hot hum of bees, and a company of starlings passed overhead, glittering in the sunlight like the scales of a herring."

The reader is introduced to almost every phase of *Manx* life—the peculiar customs attendant on courtship and marriage, *Melliah* (harvest-home) and *Hallowe'en*, meetings on *Parliament Hill* and sessions of the *Deemster's Court*. Not even the indigenous *Manx* cat is forgotten.

There is, too, a wholesome out-of-door air about the book. The natural beauties of the island form a background to the action. Thus *Sulby Glen* and the beach at *Port Moar* are the scenes of two of the most powerful chapters.

Humour and description, however, are kept in due subordination and serve as settings to the psychological part of the story. This is unquestionably the main feature of "The *Manxman*." It is the author's deep insight into and sympathy with human nature that makes the book what it is. The characters of *Philip*, *Pete* and *Kate* are all powerfully drawn. Of the three, *Kate* is the strongest conception and *Pete* the most beautiful. The secret of the latter's character is his utter loyalty and self-forgetfulness, and they are shown at their best in his pathetic efforts to keep his missing wife's name "sweet," and in his last interview with *Philip* before he leaves his native island for the second time, stripped of wife, child and friend, and even denied the solace of his dog. It is not always possible to approve of *Kate's* principles of action, but she at every turn commands sympathy and admiration. Her charm consists in being a true daughter of *Evie*. She is lovely, of course, and glowing with health and spirits. "Lord save us alive!" said *Nancy*, upon seeing her dressed for the harvest-field, "if I ever wanted to be a man until this day," and most readers will echo *Nancy's* sentiments. As for *Philip*, he makes two great mistakes and has to suffer the agonies which the leading of a double life inflict upon a man of refined nature and high principles. All through the book one is inclined to think little of him, but the manner in which he frees himself from his incubus and bravely sets about his work of atonement at once gains him the reader's respect and forms a fitting climax for the story.

#### CIGARETTE.

CIGARETTE, what art thou, Cigarette?  
Merely tobacco—but yet,  
Than in those sweetly-scented leaves  
Where is more comfort or more ease?  
Fools may drink to drown their woes,  
And conjure reptiles—deadly foes,  
But from thy graceful body flows  
Soothing balms and sweet repose.

Upon thy wreaths of white, caressing,  
Upward bear my heartfelt blessing,  
When thy folds of light smoke fair,  
Sweetly soothe the troubled air  
And battle back the grim foe, *Care*.

All men have idols on pedestals set,  
Thou art mine, Oh Cigarette!  
And thine own incense dost thou burn,  
As in my fingers thee I turn.  
Thou'rt worthy of all earthly praise,  
Worthy of great poets' lays;  
But, like all else, dear blessed one,  
The joy is short, then thou art done.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor TRINITY REVIEW:

SIR,—The football season of '94 which was concluded for us on Wednesday last, has added the record of another exciting inter-year championship series to the annals of Trinity sport. But, like everything else, inter-year football may yet be improved. It is well known that among the students of our Medical College, there are many enthusiastic supporters of the game. I wish then to suggest that two teams of "Meds.," one from the first and second years, the other from third and fourth, be included in our inter-year contests.

Of course, there are many difficulties in the way of this plan. I cannot deny that. Nor can I here discuss the



means of overcoming them. But I have sufficient confidence in the energy of our Athletic Committee to believe that if the plan be feasible it will be adopted. With reference to its benefits in making a better inter-year series and bringing out new material, there can be no room for doubt. Let us then see if we cannot make this great improvement in the strength and interest of Trinity football.

C. W. B.

[The subject of this letter is of interest to all, and well worth serious consideration.—ED.]

## College Chronicle.

And when  
Music arose with its voluptuous swell,  
Soft eyes looked love to eyes which  
Spake again. —Byron.

PERHAPS the most enjoyable dance ever given in old Trinity was that of the 20th inst., in aid of the Gymnasium Fund. No elaborate preparations were made, no false beauty adorned the walls, but hall and corridor lent sober and solemn assent to the charming frivolities. Some palms and other plants, tastefully arranged on the dais, covered a multitude of ink spots, and helped to enhance the beauty of the scene. The floor was never better, the music excellent, and so appreciated as to be frequently encored. Trinity's handsomest were there in force in the sombre regulation, which the present ubiquitous chrysanthemum did its best to relieve. And then the necessary fair ones—the prettiest, sweetest, and most enchanting, seemed to have met in a body for the occasion, and many a blushing debutante made the preliminary canter to the great course of society's scenes yet to come. The dreaded chaperon, as she looked on, thought silently of things gone by, and smiled as she remembered how *she* had dodged *her* chaperon, how she had floated enraptured, perhaps over the same floor, to the intoxicating strains of perhaps the same waltz, and sighed perhaps to think she was not so young (or light) as she used to be. Even the staid and learned don looked pleasantly on, and "a merry little twinkle in his eye" showed that he knew and remembered such an extent, and his feet likewise, as to essay the feats of long ago, and e'en to enjoy them.

The proceedings opened in true loyal style with God Save the Queen, followed by a really excellent concert. The programme consisted of ten numbers in all. Two rollicking plantation choruses by the Glee Club; two selections by a college quartette; two very acceptable numbers by a guitar and mandolin quartette, under the direction of Mr. Williams, of the Medical school; songs by Misses O'Reilly and Caulfield, and Messrs. Huntingford and Gwyn; and a violin solo most charmingly rendered by Trinity's favorite, Miss Ridley, of Hamilton.

Considering the fact that all were anxious to set the feet a dancing, the audience were very appreciative, but applause was not vociferous. 9.30 saw the floor cleared, and the "ball a-rolling." Heart beat to heart, and thus sweetly yoked, time all too swiftly flew, and faculty's stern voice cried "hold" shortly after 1 a.m. Webb satisfied the inner man and woman in the dining room, and several of the men served choice dainties in their own cosy dens.

Thanks are especially due to the ladies who so ably assisted in the concert, also to Mr. William's quartette, and last but not least to our own Professor of Classics, for his indefatigable efforts in training the Glee Club.

## LITERARY INSTITUTE.

THE fourth meeting of the Institute was held on Friday evening, November 22nd, Second Vice-President Chadwick in the chair. In the debate on the Government's policy with regard to immigration, Messrs. Seager and Little in upholding that policy both made good speeches. Mr. Little was not in very good shape for speaking, as he had been on the football team against Varsity the day before. We need say no more than this. Messrs. De Pencier and Glyn Osler opposed the policy. The former gentleman is a good debater, showing knowledge of his subject, acuteness in reasoning and clearness in statement. But one cannot argue against prevailing sentiment on a losing side, and, above all, against his own sympathies and convictions and Mr. De Pencier's were wholly in favor of the Government. Mr. Osler is not an experienced debater, but had he possessed more confidence and a *little* more preparation, would have made a capital speech. Both votes showed by large majorities that the House upholds the present immigration policy. Mr. Hubbard's essay, read by Mr. Osborne, pleased everyone. The subject was football, treated more or less from an historical standpoint. It was well written, the style being very bright. The essay showed good ability and care in preparation. The readers were Messrs. Bushell and Campbell, '97. Mr. Bushell as usual did his duty by his selection, rendering it (scene between Brutus and Cassius) in excellent style and had evidently, though there were one or two hesitations, taken great pains to prepare it. Mr. Campbell is a novice at this kind of thing and, lacking confidence, read too quickly and inarticulately.

On Friday, November 9th, the fifth meeting, President Chappell in the chair, opened with an essay "On Making a Bargain." The style was bright, but a lack of care in preparation was perceptible. The debaters then set to work to thresh out the question whether or not the necessary narrowness of colonial life militated against a colonial literature. Mr. Wright, the leader of the affirmative, maintained that it did in a speech possessing unity and clearness, which always make a speech attractive. This was the most noticeable feature of the speech. Being an inexperienced debater, the deeper phases of his arguments were not brought out in full clearness, though his language was ready and adequate. Inexperience was the leading characteristic of Mr. Walsh's attempt in seconding Mr. Wright, but he gave suggestions of acuteness which ought with practice to make him a good debater. Messrs. Bell, '95, and Colville upheld the opposite side of the question. The former's speech shewed preparation—always a delightful thing to notice. But it takes practice to possess an adequate vocabulary ready for instant use, and Mr. Bell's speech showed weakness in this respect. Mr. Colville surprised everyone by exhibiting the readiness and the coolness of a much older hand. After an interesting discussion both votes decided in favor of the affirmative. Two readings of a humorous nature were given by Messrs. Douglas and Woolverton. They were not read slowly enough and lacked distinct articulation and expression. Of course, these gentlemen are inexperienced—most men are. Practice—careful preparation is the only way to overcome this.

The sixth meeting, First Vice-President Seager in the chair, was held on Friday, November 16th. In the debate Messrs. Gwyn and Wadsworth maintained that all public concerns, such as railways, etc., should be under Government control. Mr. Gwyn's speech was clear and plain. Mr. Wadsworth had a lot of good material and had evidently taken great pains in preparation, as indeed was the case with all the speakers. But he was inexperienced of

course, and thus neither ready nor acute. Mr. Chappell, B.A., on the opposite side possesses a remarkably clear head and his arguments were strong and well brought out. Mr. Bradburn, his colleague, is a first year man whom we are hoping will turn out one of the best speakers in the institute. Messrs. Campbell, '96, and Goode were the readers. The former's selection was a first-class one, but he had the almost universal fault of not reading slowly, distinctly and expressively. Mr. Goode made the same error. An essay on "Hope" was read by Mr. Francis. It was quite out of the ordinary run of essays, and, shewing some care and thought, was really pleasant to listen to.

Mr. Chadwick took the chair at the seventh meeting on Friday, November 23rd. We would we could say that it was the best meeting on record, but stern truth forbids it. The debate was on technical education in the High Schools. Perhaps others caught the "underlying conception" of the speeches, but THE REVIEW's representative left the meeting as wise as he went. Messrs. Locke and Wilkie's speeches had something in them. The former gentleman would be a good speaker if he would keep cool. The latter spoke as well as beginners usually do and shewed some readiness of speech. Mr. Davidson had been asked to debate almost at the last minute and had not had time to prepare. We were disappointed, as he usually makes a pretty good speech. The first vote decided in favor of technical education, but the second reversed that decision. We are glad to say that the readings were better than usual. Messrs. Francis, B.A., and Swayne delivered their selections deliberately and expressively. The most noticeable feature of Mr. H. C. Wilson's essay was the language used. The only grave fault we had to note referred not to the essay but to the delivery of it. Mr. Wilson rattled it off so rapidly and indistinctly that it was difficult to follow him.

#### NOTES.

We wish distinctly to state that no criticisms made in this column are intended to be ill-natured, or to be uttered in any spirit of unnecessary fault-finding. The only things we unsparingly condemn are indolence in preparation and insults to the chair. Mistakes and weaknesses arising from nervousness and inexperience we point out solely in the hope of helping men to do better.

Why will men straggle in to the meetings late instead of putting on their gowns when the bell rings and taking their places immediately? These interruptions are most annoying to all.

We hear with indignation complaints that papers or magazines have been taken out of the reading room by private individuals. There is no language too strong in stigmatizing this practice. We are delighted to learn that the Council has taken decided steps to prevent it in the future.

The attendance at the Institute meetings has been fairly good this term. But we must say that it is not as good as it should be. We say to everyone, attend, join in the discussions on the debates, benefit yourselves and help to make every meeting a "live" one. Readers should be very careful in choosing their selections. Peck's Bad Boy is not the style of matter we like to hear there. Let us have Shakespeare, Tennyson and writers of the more grave nature, and Oliver Wendell Holmes and some parts of Mark Twain, for example, of the lighter character.

The essays this term have not been as good as they might be. Two or three have been well prepared but the rest have not. One man informed us that he wrote his essay in an hour! This is really too bad. There should be more conscientious preparation.

THE REVIEW sees no reason why the Literary Institute should not give a public debate, say next term. There was none last year and we think it a good plan to give one this. To be sure we have lost Messrs. DuMoulin and Mockridge, but have we not De Pencier and Chappell?

We regret to say that the man who makes a really good preparation for the part he is to take in the Institute meetings is more or less a *rara avis*. Of course, we know that there are many distractions here, but a man has no right to go before the Institute having spent perhaps but a few minutes in preparation for a reading, an hour or two for an essay and less for a debate. There have been comparatively a good many well-prepared addresses, etc., this term, but we wish to see a still more decided improvement.

We are glad to see that the present Council is not behind its predecessors in push and energy. There has been purchased lately by it a most valuable and appropriate addition to the Institute library, consisting of a number of first-class works of fiction, such as those of Dumas, Hugo, Kingsley and other writers of that class. We hope that the Council will see to it that the library is run on business principles, and that the books are returned at the proper time and kept in good order. For some time past this library has been more or less a farce, we are sorry to say, and many books have been lost. We trust that this sort of thing has come to an end.

#### COLLEGE CUTS.

It was a peculiarly interesting affair, the annual meeting of the Thespians on the 8th inst., particularly so for the chairman. Osler, the firebrand, the pugnacious, glared from behind his gig lamps, and poured forth denunciations, threats, and woes upon the acting committee on their refusal to equip the gymnasium throughout, whereby his warriors might doff the flesh (and cigarettes), and don the muscle necessary to slaughtering the Israelites. Osler pax differed with Osler pug, and voted that the dramatists keep all their hard earned wealth, else walking railway ties might dampen their enthusiasm. The junior partner of Howland, Arnoldi, to wit, loquacious Pott, squashed promptly the precocious pug, and the bull terrier drew in his tail, though ably sicced on by warlike Chadwick. Still, though Moody's champions worked hard, the Dramatic is still alive. The fair mountaineer does the managing; the treasurer's box nestles beneath the sign of the three crys-anthemums, ably guarded by the gentleman of the Ethiopian laugh; the tall and handsome one manages the stage, ably assisted by the lady-killer of the raven locks, so nearly shorn by the trick(s)y Delilah of the British North American. The tonsorial artist holds the properties, and the pretty boy will cart the scenery and do the soop act. Verily a noble band! Success to the Club, success to the undertaking, but heaven help the man who's to manage the damsels!

"MANNERS maketh the man, maketh the gentleman," and as the good old Chancellor said at the feast the other night, the aim of this institution is to turn out not only good students, but first and foremost gentlemen; pardon us, my dear sir, then if we concur with you. The disturbance made by certain men *without manners* while a devotional meeting of the T. and M. Association was in progress, may be characterized as disgraceful, especially when it was known that a stranger was addressing the meeting. It was done, no doubt, in the spirit of a joke, but still that is no excuse. Performances like these cease to be jokes, and men who indulge in them should cut a foot or two off their breeches, and return to the schools they came from. Too much of the spirit of childishness runs rampant within these walls, to say the least. Dignity, Dig

nity, grave and reverend senior, what an example to set the all-absorbent FRESHMAN.

WHEN a man is honoured by a place on a team of any sort, he should always do his utmost to show his appreciation of the honour, his utmost for the best interests of the team, and, never, if he has a reputation, rest upon that alone. A certain gentleman of the 2nd fifteen, whose name, with characteristic charity, we will withhold for the present, did not turn up in the match with T.C.S. on the 3rd inst. His name had been daily posted as on the team, and the delinquent was himself a spectator of the match, so no excuse can be offered on his behalf. Seniority and the best of reputations never entitle a man to act in this manner, so let the said gentleman take this to himself and inwardly digest it. Nuff said.

HE'S an enterprising individual, our theatrical man of the lower eastern, saturated with the true spirit of the noble, the elevating, dramatic art. A stagey odor pervades his whole sanctum, the walls reek with it. Henry Irving, Della Fox, Beerhom Tree, Corinne as she appeared before the left Paradise, and hundreds of others, contribute to the odor, and hallowed are all their names. A brow dramatic, a face dramatic, hair truly so, and dress in keeping with all, stamps him the man we truly think him. Moses he has in tow and Scrubby too, and says in time they'll make excellent supes. For latest reports re stranded companies or actresses apply to room 79.

"YES," said Professor Divinity, as he discoursed fervently and eloquently on some point of But's analogy, "yes," said he, with a frantic wave of his hand towards the windows on his right, "the men of science in vain try to grasp these great truths, but they flit by them like so many transient Venuses." And just then the St. Hilarians passed by in a body, and the Professor blushed, and My Word saw the point and laughed.

HE was such a modest little fellow, this freshman, and so delightfully verdant. He had just tucked away his full share of Webb's excellent repast, and as he pulled very gingerly at a cigar a-la-Glyn, and wondered why it wouldn't draw, he discussed in learned tone the extracts on the Menu Card. "Do you know," said he to his neighbour, "these quotations are excellent, especially those by Ibid, strange I never heard of him before." And then he wondered why his neighbour was prostrated for half an hour.

"THAT minister of urn ain't no chicken neither," said a youthful St. Clementite to a boon companion as they discussed a red herring and a piece of chewing gum. "Me and Jim was out to his college on Queen west yisterday, and saw him do the jumpin' act, and he jist played rings round' the hull lot of them. De sports call him Martha out dere, I guess that's the name of his wife. He happened to see us somehow, and took us up to where he hangs out. He giv' us lots 'o grub, and did the square biz. There was a dog lyin' on his bed, wot had temper, the minister said. He didn't shew none tho', while we was there, fur he was the sickest lookin' dog I ever seed. We saw the gold stick wot the ladies here giv him, as they got on bargain' day at Eaton's for \$2.50, the gilt ain't worn off yit. Yes, sir, our minister's quite a sport, but I didn't think as he'd marry on the sly."

HAS Dod's, '97, lived so long in the shadow of this noble institution, midst corpses and coffins, as to be so painfully ignorant of its many states and actions? To be ignorant of the 'Varsity game, the Banjo Club, the Dramatic Club, and many other things within these walls, is ignorance fit to make angels weep, let alone '96 men. To abate their grief, serious debates are in progress, re brightening up the

said ignoramus by putting him through the cleansing process, recently tried on a boon companion with great success.

MAN slept—'twas past the midnight,  
The plotters, ill at ease,  
Had filled the Beaver Dago  
With beer, biscuits, cheese,  
"Another favor, Dago;"  
"More jobs? 'nuff rocks I've flung;"  
"Dump prowling dons"—"Dem ministers?"  
"Excuse me to be hung."

Hallow-e'en is not a "big night" at Trinity, but the solemn tones of the chapel bell ringing out on the lonely midnight air and the clamorous electric bells awakening the sleeping echoes of the corridors, showed that some of the more energetic undergraduates were resolved that the evening should not pass unnoticed. We are informed that the Dean and the steward were impelled to make a midnight ramble through the college; and what more could the soul of the average undergraduate desire?

To the reorganizing of the Dramatic Club this year there has been a good deal of serious opposition. This was caused by the fact that the performances last year did not result in a very brilliant financial success, though there is no actual deficit. We consider this opposition a mistake. There is no institution in the university which is a better advertisement to her than this. We quite admit that last year's performances reduced the reserve fund, but it was the first year the club had ventured to have their performance in the Grand and, as a practically unknown institution, could hardly hope to have full houses. But with a little more judicious advertising and with last year's business experience to go by, we are confident that the thing would be a success. Any way there is no particular reason why we should have the performance in the Grand. Two years ago it was held in St. Andrew's hall and the result was a fine balance in the bank. Why should not we do the same again? The good results are perfectly assured. We therefore think it folly to stamp out the Dramatic Club. It is simply throwing away a sure thing. If the consensus of opinion is against hiring the Grand then let us have the performance somewhere else.

Notwithstanding the general excellence (!) of our chapel choir we note occasional slight difficulties in rendering the music. Seriously there ought to be regular choir practice and men ought to make a point of attending them. For goodness sake let us have tolerable singing at any rate.

THE WEATHER.—Late pressure over the Don region relieved.—Local storms throughout '95, '96 and '97 have passed over. Decided depression over Divinity corridor, but on the other hand weather beautiful in '95. *Probabilities*—"A good time a-comin' boys, wait a little longer."

The rage for keeping dogs seems to have passed off, but its place is taken by another *came-ine fad*. There has been an irruption of light brown walking sticks lately.

Why not have a new college song in English? "Metagona" is a magnificent song and is hallowed by a thousand memories—far be it from us to desire it supplanted by an English one. But why not have both? What is the use of having poets hanging around if they are not employed?

A woe-begone bleary-eyed pup was proudly introduced to the Divinity corridor by Madill a few weeks ago. After a short but exciting career Napoleon Bonaparte (that was his name) died. The cause of death is unknown—probably had company. His pedigree is too complicated to give in these columns. It may be obtained from Madill, who is anxious to sell it along with a dog collar and a bitter experience.

## SPORTS.

THE Inter-year series of 1894 has ended. When ex-President Alexis Martin presented the handsome challenge cup he can have had no idea of the harvest of excitement that was to follow. The games this season were contested with a determination and stubbornness to yield that is really remarkable in local games. The system by which the ties were governed furnished a number of exciting games, and in the end left virtually a final between the Divinity class and '95, each team having scored two victories. The Freshmen fell victims to the prowess of '95, '96 and the Divinity class, while '96 succumbed to the Divines and '95, the latter of these two games being one of the prettiest of the season. It is not possible to chronicle these games in full, suffice it to say that all of the teams showed good form, especially '96, although they failed to get into the finals. If we may venture to forecast, these will be next year's winners, although with the really excellent material in the first year we may expect exciting contests. Out of the Freshmen we could name a few likely ones for next year's xv. but lack of space will not permit. The looked for final was in no sense a disappointment in the play or in excitement. The belligerent Divines proudly wearing their championship honours of 1893 were calmly confident, while the "host of the Philistines" were brimful of fight and, thinking of last year's terrible game, determined to do or die. It was a scene of carnage and of slaughter; a broken leg, two ankles badly sprained, and a multitude of fingers, shoulders, ears and noses attest to the nature of the struggle. '95 won the toss and elected to kick with the wind, relying on the punts of Southam and O'Reilly at half. The Israelite scrimmage, however, got the best of the ball for the first few minutes, but Chadwick and Butler were unable to do much with a lance on their necks in the shape of E. G. Osler, who was playing like a demon. DePencier and Osler F. G. soon awoke, however, and the kicking worked wonders for '95. At half time the score stood 10-0, the Philistines winning. In the second half O'Reilly retired to full-back and Mockridge took his place on the half line. The ball was quickly worked to '95's line and here occurred the prettiest play of the game. Southam with the ball skirted the end and saw his team in a straight line across the field, and a brilliant rush ensued. The ball travelled the length of the field, and Southam, Mockridge, Osler at the far end made three quick passes, DePencier finally scoring a try. A return rush was made at the kick off and the warriors of the covenant quickly forced O'Reilly to rouge; they were unable afterwards to increase the score and '95 could not do it again, the result at call of time thus being '95, 16; Divines, 1.

THE annual sports are the newest of our Colloge institutions, and it has, therefore, been considered advisable to keep them within circumscribed limits. Next year, however, we may expect a change as it has been suggested to make them a University instead of a Colloge event.

A NUMBER of prizes have been presented this year. At a recent meeting of the committee the secretary was instructed to forward votes of thanks to Professors Huntingford and Cayley, also to Messrs. P. C. Allan, H. P. Davies, Windrum and Clubb.

It has become necessary this year to make extended improvements to the rink. New sides have been put up, and men are now busy levelling the ground.

THE men have hailed with delight the advent of the long-promised gymnasium. It is only a matter of a short time before we have it thoroughly equipped. It is the

undivided opinion of the Executive Committee that we must have the best apparatus that can be procured. Prof. Huntingford and Mr. Gwyn have lately purchased some that will commend itself to all.

HOCKEY is beginning to loom up in the distance, and arrangements are being made to enter two teams in the league.

MR. MACDONALD, Toronto University's representative to Convocation Dinner, made a pleasant allusion to Varsity's disappointment that they were unable to entertain our xv. on the occasion of the annual inter-Varsity match. We appreciate the kindness none the less that the game did not come off. It is a debatable point as to where next year's match should be played.

At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee on Monday, November 26th, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Campbell for her kindness in presenting a prize to the athletic sports.

A SERIES of rules will shortly be formulated to govern the use of the gymnasium. For many reasons it will be patent to all that these rules must be rigidly enforced.

\* \* \*

It was a hopeful crowd that left in the van for the Rosedale grounds on the 1st inst. to meet our old foes from Varsity, in the first scheduled game of the City League series. Not confident, but hopeful, for our record had been by no means a poor one. We hoped to give the blue and white a close game, but luck—say nothing of anything else—was agin us. The grand stand was not full, but the red and black "rooters" were there in force, and the worthy Dean, whom wild horses couldn't keep from a football match, settled down with an extra full pouch and an extra big pipe, to enjoy a good game; but alas 'twas not to be so.

Varsity started off with their characteristic rush, too much of a rush for Trinity, and two tries in succession seemed to dampen our men's spirits, and for the rest of the half they seemed to have gone totally to pieces. Time after time Varsity's wings would get the ball, and by their superb combination rolled up 22 points to Trinity's nil ere the first half hour expired.

Do or die was *rouge et noir's* motto when they started off again and for the first ten minutes the play was confined entirely to Varsity's territory. A beautiful goal on a drop by Southam, a try by Raeside's intimate friend Chadwick, and a touch in goal brought Trinity barely into double figures, but there they stopped. Varsity's halves and wings again got in their work, and Trinity died hard to the tune of 48 to 10.

Comment on individual play is unnecessary. Trinity had a strong wind against them, and the sun in their eyes during the 1st half, and had not the advantage of these valuable accessories during the 2nd; but waiving excuses the whole team seemed off color and, for the most part, lacked the snap they displayed at the beginning of the season. Varsity adds another to her list of victories over her sister University, but even though the Harvard of Canada in this respect Trinity need not be discouraged. With so many disadvantages, particularly our lateness in returning, and the small number of men to choose from our old Colloge makes a noble fight. Even if we don't always come out head in this department we shine pre-eminently in others—we notice Varsity never says much about cricket—and do our best to promote good honest sport of all kinds, "crow gently if in luck, and shut up when beaten."

## THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

THE sports—this new College Institution so successfully inaugurated by the Athletic Association last fall—came off even more successfully this year on the 5th, 6th and 7th insts. We look with pride on the growth of what may be termed athletics proper in this College, and although our efforts in this line must necessarily be humble for the time, yet we hope that with increased interest each year, and the judicious fostering of the indispensable *esprit de corps*, that such progress may be made as to justify our embarking in far greater schemes in the future.

The first of the series of events arranged, the long jump took place on the campus on Monday, the 5th inst. There were about six entries in all, and Madill, who showed such good form last year, won handily with Douglas a fair second.

The steeplechase—from which the idea of sports originated—was run over the usual course. The entries were comparatively few, and perhaps on this account it was more keenly contested. Heaven, '96, who was in prime condition, amply fulfilled the expectations of his year and won a grand race; Chadwick, evidently not in trim, 2nd; and Temple, close behind him, a good third.

On the 6th inst. four events came off on the Exhibition track. The course was not as smooth as it might have been, and a stiff wind from the lake bothered the contestants to a certain extent.

The 100 yards was won handily by Campbell, with Johnson close behind him.

Campbell also carried off the 440, with Senkler, a dark horse, 2nd.

The mile proved to be the most exciting event of the day. Chadwick, Warren and Temple bunched, and left the rest far behind. Chadwick led for the first half, but then Warren and Temple, in the order named, overtook him. Temple led at the 100, and then it was that Chadwick spurted, passed Warren and came down the stretch with Temple, both spurted and came in a dead heat.

The half mile was carried away by '96, Heaven 1st, and Warren 2nd.

Two events were left to be run off on the 7th inst., viz., the 2.20 and the team race.

Campbell, the swift, had no difficulty in winning 1st place in the former, with Johnson 2nd.

The team race proved very interesting, and was won by '96. The boys composing the team that carried the yellow streamer to victory were, Messrs. Campbell, Heaven, Douglas and Warren.

Thus ended a highly successful list of events all keenly contested, and consequently all very interesting from the spectator's stand point. The men of '96 are to be congratulated in their specially brilliant showing, having distinguished themselves in almost every event. The Association is indebted to the following gentlemen, who kindly acted in the capacity of officials for the occasion:

Starter, Rev. F. DuMoulin, M.A.; Judges at finish, Rev. Prof. Huntingford and H. B. Gwyn; Measurer, J. C. Chappell; Clerk of the course, H. S. Southam.

What is the matter with the non-residence men? They seem to be culpably lacking in college spirit and to think that they have nothing to do with the university of which they are members except get what they can from her of personal benefit. Some of them do not even subscribe to THE REVIEW, the Literary Institute or the Athletic Association. Wake up, you fellows and do your duty. We are thankful to say that this is not applicable to all non-residence men, but whom the cap fits let him put it on.

## PERSONAL.

Trinity men are especially pleased that McGill was able to send a representative to the Dinner this year.

Trinity's annual turkey appeared in the dining room on Thanksgiving Day—"Thy memory haunts me still."

Why did Pte. Gwyn not go on parade? Well, we fancy it would have been necessary for some one to have taken him there in a wheelbarrow.

Did Pte. Reed enjoy Thanksgiving Day? Well rather! If fulness of haversack, etc., is any aid to pleasure he was the jolliest man on parade.

It is darkly whispered that the enthusiastic captain, during the season, practised football in his sleep. We prefer to be in China when the brawny Pack gets a-going.

We are glad that Mr. Begg, Queen's representative at Convocation dinner, was able to stay in Trinity's halls for a day or two. We would like to see others do the same.

We have to announce that by established order of appointment, Mr. H. C. Osborne will this year perform the duties of scribe to Father Episcopon on the occasion of his annual visit.

It is not good policy in these stirring times to say anything against football, but it *does* seem too bad that men should lie on their backs for weeks after a "game." THE REVIEW extends hearty sympathy and regret to Mac-Tavish, Bell and the rest of the disabled. They have a tedious time before them but the kind attentions of Professor Huntingford and some of the men will brighten and shorten many an otherwise weary hour.

## CONVOCATION.

THE annual meeting of Convocation was held on Tuesday, the 13th inst. Though not such a large meeting as that of 1893, there were enough members from outside to make it representative, and the proceedings interesting if not exciting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—*Chairman of Convocation* (re-elected), Mr. J. A. Worrell; *Clerk of Convocation* (re-elected), Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones; *Executive Committee*: Rev. Prof. Cayley, Mr. N. F. Davidson, Mr. G. F. Harman, Rev. J. C. Roper, Mr. D. T. Symons, Mr. Carter Troop.

The following resolution, which speaks for itself, and which we feel sure voices the opinion of all readers of THE REVIEW, whether members of Convocation or not, was carried unanimously amid general applause:

"That Convocation, at this its first annual meeting since the resignation of the late Provost, desires to place on record its grateful recognition of the eminent services rendered by him to the College and University during his thirteen years' tenure of office.

"The additions made to the professional staff, the foundations of Fellowships, the erection of a handsome chapel, the large additions to the College buildings, the material addition of the endowment, and the steady annual increase in the number of matriculants, will all bear enduring testimony to his faithful zeal and energy.

"It is, however, peculiarly fitting on this occasion to recall his work in reviving and sustaining Convocation, which has materially increased the pecuniary resources of the College during the last seven years, and has afforded a much needed means of enlisting further interest and sympathy in the work of the University.

"That the Clerk be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to Dr. Body, and to assure him of the best wishes of Convocation for his success and happiness in his new field of labour."

THE Lord Bishop of Niagara proposed a resolution which was carried after a considerable amount of discussion: That Convocation should urge the Corporation to consider if it were advisable and practicable to induce Prof. Clark to devote the Sundays during the greater part of the year to preaching in the large churches which were accessible on behalf of Trinity, and putting its claims for support before the Church people throughout the country, his sermons to be followed up immediately in each place by an energetic canvass either by himself or some other enthusiastic supporter of Trinity. The canvass might be for various special objects, e. g., the increase of the endowment, or the enrolling of new members of Convocation, and generally to keeping Trinity before the Church people of Ontario, on whom she has to rely for support.

ANOTHER motion of considerable interest to the graduating class each year was that of Mr. Davidson's to allow to Bachelors of Arts of less than four years' standing the same privilege as is granted to clergymen who are associate members of Convocation, viz.: That they become such by the annual payment of \$2. When a Bachelor takes his Master's degree he naturally becomes a full member and must pay the full amount required by the charter, \$5 per annum.

IN order to create more interest in our affairs among our graduates of law, it was carried that they should be eligible for election, and to vote for their representatives whether they are members of Convocation or not.

SINCE the financial statement was drawn up the Clerk has received \$217 in subscriptions, making the total subscriptions for 1894 about \$950 and the number of members in good standing 206. We consider this on the whole very satisfactory, as no special efforts were able to be made last year to enroll new members, and a number of our friends have to drop out year by year from various causes.

At a Convocation held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, 19th inst., the following degrees were conferred by the Chancellor:—*Lic. Theol.*—Seaborne, Rev. R.; *B. A.*—Wilshere, A. M., Lipton, Rev. W. T. (*ad eundem*); *M. A.*, Lipton, Rev. W. T.; Mockridge, Rev. J. C. H., Howden, Rev. F. B. (*in absentia*); *B. D.*, Mills, Rev. W. L. (*ad eundem*); *D. D.*, Mills, Rev. W. L.; *D. C. L. (pro honoris causa)*, Evans, Ven. Archdeacon.

EXTRACT FROM THE REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
OF CONVOCATION FOR THE YEAR ENDING  
OCTOBER 31ST, 1894.

Two meetings only were held in the interests of Convocation during the year, namely, at Kingston and Belleville. These meetings were addressed by the Dean and the Clerk, and that at Kingston was eminently successful. Owing to the increased difficulty which members of the Faculty find in devoting time to the work of addressing meetings and canvassing, your Committee would suggest for the consideration of the Annual Meeting the advisability of recommending the Corporation to appoint some one to undertake this most necessary work, as well as other work of the same kind calculated to keep the University before the public.

After consideration of the recommendation presented by the Hamilton Local Branch at the annual meeting of 1893, and of the paper submitted by Dr. Walkem at the same meeting, your Committee passed the following resolutions, and sent notification thereof to the various Local Centres:—

"It is desirable that Local Branches should found Scholarships for General Proficiency (Pass and Honours) in the Matriculation Examination, open to competition by

students of the schools in such district as the said Local Branch may determine, and tenable for one year, the scholarship to be of the value of at least \$50, and the successful candidate to obtain a first-class in Honours."

"In pursuance of the previous resolution any Local Branch from which Convocation derives an income of at least \$150, may direct the appropriation of a third of the amount of such annual income to the payment of a Scholarship, to be awarded to a matriculant from any school within the district of the Local Centre."

The large photograph exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago last year has, on request of the Minister of Education, been presented to the Educational Department of Ontario.

Your Committee is pleased to notice that it has been found necessary to provide a new East Wing to accommodate all the students who wish to reside at the College during their University course, and that the long felt want of a Gymnasium has also been supplied by a handsome building erected for that purpose. Thus one of the two definite projects referred to in the leaflet drawn up in connection with Convocation Extension, and submitted at last year's annual meeting, has been accomplished. The other project mentioned in that leaflet, namely, the establishment of English Literature as a distinct integral part of the University course, has not been carried out. The subject has been brought forward as one of the topics of discussion for the annual meeting, and it is hoped that some way will be devised of supplying this urgent want during the ensuing year.

A most important addition has just been made to the University Staff by the appointment to the vacant Fellowship in Natural Science of Dr. Montgomery, who has held high positions in the Scientific Departments of other Universities, and is a scholar of acknowledged eminence in Science. Although the credit of bringing about this appointment is not due to Convocation as a body, it has been accomplished by the exertion of some members whose services in this respect, and particularly those of Dr. Langtry and Dr. Sheard, are deserving of the most grateful recognition.

Among the members of Convocation who have been removed by death during the past year, your Committee regrets to note the name of the Venerable Archdeacon Murray, who was almost the last survivor of those whom Trinity holds in grateful remembrance as the associates of Bishop Strachan in the foundation of the University. To his earnest exertions, both in England and the United States, we owe no inconsiderable portion of our endowment. He continued up to his death to be a member of the Corporation, and to evince the kindest interest in all that appertained to the progress and welfare of the University.

Other valued members, whose death your Committee note with deep regret, are Mrs. John Strachan, the Rev. J. W. Plant, and Mr. William Fitzsimmons.

Convocation has also sustained a great loss during the past year by the resignation of the late Provost, who, to the great regret of all connected with the University, has accepted a Professorship in the Diocesan Theological Seminary of New York. Among the many signal services rendered to the University by Dr. Body during his tenure of office was the revival of Convocation, which, under his able direction, has, for the past seven years, proved a most efficient instrument for adding to the pecuniary resources of the University, and for rousing public interest in its affairs. A resolution, expressing the regret of Convocation at parting with Dr. Body will be submitted for the approval of the Annual Meeting.

Your Committee regrets that the Reverend Herbert Symonds, for many years Clerk of Convocation, has been obliged to tender his resignation as a member of the Executive Committee, owing to his inability to attend meetings since his removal from Toronto. In accordance with the Constitution, your Committee have appointed Mr. H. A. Young, the Lecturer in Modern Languages, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Symonds' resignation.

*List of Retiring Members of Corporation.*

Elected—A. By Graduates in Arts and Divinity: Elmes Henderson, M.A., J. G. Bourinot, C.M.G., D.C.L. B. By Graduates in Law: The Hon. Mr. Justice Osler, D.C.L. C. By Graduates in Medicine: C. Sheard, M.D., C.M. D. By Associates of Convocation: G. S. C. Bethune, Esq.

*List of Convocation Members and Associates in Good Standing.*

N. B.—Those marked with an asterisk are Associate Members.

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|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Allan, Hon. G. W.               | *Henderson, Wm. E.               |
| Allan, G. W.                    | Hamilton, John                   |
| Allen, Ven. Archdeacon          | Harris, Dr.                      |
| Allen, Rev. W. C.               | Harman, G. F.                    |
| Alton, Rev. T. L.               | Harman, S. Bruce.                |
| Angell, Rev. T. B.              | Hodgins, S. B.                   |
| Algoma, Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of | Howard, Rev. Scott               |
| Bethune, R. H.                  | Hart, Rev. A.                    |
| Bennetts, Rev. S.               | Hutchison, H.                    |
| Broughall, Rev. A. J.           | Halliday, Dr.                    |
| Bethune, Rev. Dr.               | Hamilton, Robert                 |
| Body, Rev. Dr.                  | Harcourt, R. B.                  |
| Body, Mrs.                      | Hall, Mrs. G. B.                 |
| Baldwin, L. H.                  | Heathcote, Rev. F.               |
| Bland, Rev. E. M.               | Haywood, F. G.                   |
| Boulton, Mrs. John              | *Hammond, Mrs. J. E.             |
| Bourinot, J. G.                 | Huntingford, Rev. Prof.          |
| Bogert, Rev. J. J.              | Howden, Rev. F. B.               |
| Burke, Itev. Canon              | Ince, Wm.                        |
| Broughall, Rev. J. S.           | Johnson, Dr. A. J.               |
| Baldwin, Mrs. L. H.             | Jones, Ven. Archdeacon Bedford   |
| Bogert, Rev. D. F.              | Jones, Rev. Bedford              |
| Bruce, Alex.                    | Jones, Rev. Prof.                |
| Bruce, Mrs. Alex.               | Jones, Beverley                  |
| Baldwin, Mrs. W. A.             | Jones, Rev. H. H. Bedford        |
| Roderick, P. W. D.              | Kerrick, Mrs.                    |
| Bond, J. M.                     | Kemp, J. C.                      |
| Boyd, M. M.                     | Kingsmill, J. J.                 |
| Brock, Henry                    | Lipton, Rev. W. T.               |
| Burton, Warren                  | Loucks, Rev. W. M.               |
| Cawthra, Mrs. John              | Lauder, Ven. Archdeacon          |
| Carey, Rev. W. B.               | Lottridge, Jas. M.               |
| Cayley, Rev. Prof.              | Lottridge, Mrs.                  |
| Clark, Rev. Prof.               | Lewis, J. Travers                |
| Cayley, Rev. Canon              | Lucas, R. A.                     |
| Campbell, C. J.                 | Leigh, Mrs.                      |
| Corby, Henry, M.P.              | Matheson, A. J.                  |
| Cowan, John                     | *Matheson, Miss E.               |
| Clementi, Rev. V.               | Macklem, Rev. T. S.              |
| Catto, C. J.                    | Macklem, Mrs.                    |
| Coleman, Rev. A. H.             | Martin, Edward                   |
| Carter, John                    | *Martin, Mrs.                    |
| Crawford, Rev. E. P.            | Martin, K.                       |
| Cassels, Walter                 | Martin, D. R. C.                 |
| Cartwright, John R.             | Matheson, A. F.                  |
| Cartwright, Jas. S.             | *Mackenzie, Rev. G. C.           |
| Cumberland, F. B.               | Mackenzie, G. A.                 |
| Catto, C. J.                    | Mortimer, Rev. Dr.               |
| Cooper, Rev. W. E.              | *Mucklestone, Rev. W. J.         |
| Carter, Rev. John               | Mackay, Rev. A. W.               |
| Coleman, Rev. J. H. H.          | Merritt, Rev. Dr.                |
| DeMoulin, Rev. Canon            | Millman, Dr.                     |
| Diamond, A. H.                  | Mockridge, Rev. Dr.              |
| Davidson, N. F.                 | Moore, Rev. R. J.                |
| Davidson, Rev. J. C.            | Montzambert, Dr. F.              |
| DeVernet, E. E. A.              | Macdonald, His Honour Judge      |
| Davis, Rev. Dr.                 | MacInnes, Hon. D.                |
| Dupont, Miss                    | MacInnes, C. S.                  |
| Dykes, F. G.                    | Mockridge, Rev. J. C. H.         |
| Davidson, Mrs. J.               | *MacTear, Rev. A. L.             |
| Dwyer, Philip                   | Nevitt, Dr. R. B.                |
| Evans, Rev. C. P.               | Niagara, Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of |
| Evans, Ven. Archdeacon          | Nichol, Rev. R. G.               |
| Foster, C. C.                   | Noel, H. V.                      |
| Farmer, T. D. J.                | Newton, C. C.                    |
| Farthing, Rev. J. C.            | Osborne, J. K.                   |
| Foster, Major E. H.             | Osler, His Honour Judge          |
| Fambue, J.                      | Ontario, His Grace Archbishop of |
| Gamble, Miss Annie              | Orr, Rev. R.                     |
| Griffin, Dr. Egerton            | Payne, F. F.                     |
| Green, Dr.                      | Paterson, Rev. T. W.             |
| Gaviler, Rev. A. L.             | *Pottenger, John                 |
| Gellie, Dr.                     | *Patteson, Miss                  |
| Gummer, H.                      | Pepler, A.                       |
| Gurney, Rev. E. Tritton         | Pepler, Dr. W.                   |
| Gazett, Rev. T.                 | *Pottenger, A. B.                |
| Hilbert, G. Smith               | Robinson, C.                     |
| Hilbert, Mrs.                   | Ridley, Dr. Henry                |
| Hagarty, Hon. Chief Justice.    | Rowe, Rev. P.                    |
| Hendon, E. F.                   | *Ramsay, A. G.                   |
| Henderson, James                | Reiffenstein, Miss C.            |
| Henderson, Elmes                | Rigby, Rev. Prof.                |
| Henderson, Mrs. E.              | Reid, G. P.                      |
|                                 | Roper, Rev. J. C.                |
|                                 | Smith, Very Rev. Dean            |
|                                 | Symonds, D. T.                   |

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| *Spencer, Rev. A.                  | Thompson, Rev. H. V.        |
| *Strachan, Mrs. James              | *Thom, A. Bissett           |
| *Stratford, Mrs. John N.           | Worrell, J. A.              |
| Symonds, Rev. H.                   | Worrell, Rev. Prof.         |
| Serson, Rev. J. R.                 | Warren, Rev. George         |
| Spragge, Rev. A. W.                | *Wilkison, His Honour Judge |
| *Sparling, Charles P.              | *Wood, S. G.                |
| Sheard, Dr. Chas.                  | *Wood, Mrs. S. G.           |
| *Seaborne, Rev. R.                 | *Wickstead, G. W.           |
| *Senkler, His Honour Judge         | Williams, Rev. A.           |
| Spilsbury, Dr. E. A.               | *Williams, A. J.            |
| *Stork, Charles M.                 | *Wallbridge, George         |
| *Tate, F. J.                       | *Whitney, J. W. G.          |
| Troop J. G. Carter                 | *Wallace, James B           |
| Tremayne, Rev. Canon               | White, W. H.                |
| Tremayne, Rev. H. O.               | *Wright, Alfred J.          |
| Toronto, Right Rev. Lord Bishop of | Young, A. H.                |
| Thomson, Rev. C. E.                |                             |

## Missionary and Theological Society

In consequence of the numerous other College events which claim the attention and time of students during this term, there are never very many meetings of the Theological and Missionary Association before Christmas. We have, however, one or two to chronicle and others to announce.

ON Monday, November 5th, a special meeting was held in the Arts Lecture Room, at 8 p.m. The chair was occupied by the Rev. the Dean, and considering how hastily the meeting was summoned, there was a fair attendance. The Rev. Louis Byrde, a graduate of the University of Cambridge, who is now on his way to Hawaii, gave a very stirring address on the need of men in the foreign mission field. Everybody present was greatly impressed with his earnestness. Such an address can hardly fail to quicken our missionary enthusiasm. Mr. Byrde has promised to send a letter to these columns telling us about his work in the isles of the southern seas. The Rev. Professor Mitchell, of Wycliffe College, and the Rev. Dr. Langtry also addressed the meeting.

A GENERAL business meeting was held on Friday, November 23rd, at 2 p.m. The attendance was not large.

THE Rev. J. C. Roper, M.A., conducted a devotional meeting in the chapel on Tuesday evening, the 27th.

THERE will be one more meeting this term, to be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4th, in the Dining Hall. At this meeting Mr. Baynes-Reed has kindly undertaken to read Mr. Paine's paper on "Bishop Patteson," which was prepared for delivery last year, but was postponed. We hope that there will be a large attendance at this meeting. Those who knew Mr. Paine knew that when he undertook work he did it well, and the paper is not likely to prove an exception to this rule. It is a matter of sincere regret to all his fellow students that he is no longer amongst us, and we hope that his trip to the West may fully restore him to health and strength.

It has been decided not to send a delegate to the conference of the Church Students' Missionary Association, which is to be held in January at the Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, Minnesota. While we fully realize the importance of keeping in touch with this missionary movement of the colleges of the continent, we feel that it is impossible to send a representative when the conference is held at such a distance from Toronto. The meetings must sometimes be held in the far West, and for some years they have been held in the East. We must, therefore, content ourselves with wishing our brethren God-speed, and look forward to taking an active part in the conference when it is held nearer home.

A DEVOTIONAL meeting was held in the Chapel on Tuesday, November 27th, at 8 p.m. A very beautiful and

helpful address on the character of Abraham was given by the Rev. J. C. Roper.

MAY we again remind the clergy and all others interested in matters theological and missionary, that they are very welcome to contribute to these columns. We are entitled to fill four pages of the REVIEW each month, and though there is no necessity to do this every time, we should be glad to receive communications from time to time. The Secretary cannot fill four pages a month, and the readers of the REVIEW would not thank him if he did.

#### SUNDAY DUTY.

IF any evidence were required to prove that the Divinity Class, like all other departments of the College, is growing, the fact that the number of men who go out on Sundays has now outgrown the demand for them, would amply testify to this. It is only a short time since a Divinity man in Chapel on Sunday was a *rara avis*, and now, although there are quite as many men sent out, there are always several in College.

The following members of the Association (other than members of the faculty) are engaged in regular work: Rev. A. N. De Pencier, at St. Alban's Cathedral; Rev. R. Seaborne, Mr. Spencer, at St. Martin's; Mr. Little, at St. John's; Mr. Francis, at Norval; Mr. Butler, Mr. Swayne, at Milton; Mr. Chappell, at the Phoebe Street Mission; Mr. Gwyn, at Holland Landing; Mr. Davidson, Mr. Warren, at Fairbank; Mr. Starr, at Norway; Mr. Rutherford, at Scarborough; Mr. Bell, at St. Olave's; Mr. McLennan, at St. Jude's; Mr. Cooper, at Humber Bay; Mr. Dymond, at Millbrook.

Mr. Baynes-Reed is engaged in Sunday-School work at the Protestant Orphans' Home, and Mr. H. C. Wilson at St. Matthias' Church.

#### DEAN HOLE.

THE recent visit of the genial Dean of Rochester was an occasion of more than ordinary interest to the Church people of Toronto. It is now about a year since he published those delightful "Memoirs," which cannot fail to fascinate even the most unecclasiastical of readers, no less than the eager devourer of the superabundant religious biography which is now current. It is not likely that any who read that book would willingly miss an opportunity of hearing its author lecture, and he must be hard to please indeed who could go home disappointed.

Dr. Hole is an admirable specimen of a type of divine one could wish were more numerous. Combining those genial qualities, for which the clergy were noted in the earlier part of the century, with the zeal and energy which is peculiarly characteristic of the modern cleric, he is indeed a very attractive personality and an eminently successful priest. The object of his visit to this continent is to collect money to help to restore the cathedral over which he presides, so that, while he cannot fail to derive a great deal of pleasure from his trip, he can hardly be said to be taking a holiday. To deliver lectures nearly every night of the week is no light undertaking at any time of life, but when the lecturer has exceeded his three score years and ten, it must be very trying. But nobody would suspect the worthy Dean of having seen so many summers, and when one thinks of other clergymen who are noted for their frequent delivery of most attractive lectures, men who are certainly by many years the Dean's

juniors, but who would not wish to be regarded as very young men, and when one reflects how lightly the weight of their years rests upon them, the thought arises that the secret of perpetual youth must be in some way connected with public lecturing.

The Massey Hall is a large place, but every word that fell from the Dean's lips was distinctly audible. As for the lecture itself, it was charming. It would not indeed be easy to write an analysis of it as the thread of the argument was skilfully concealed by the many humorous anecdotes told as only an ecclesiastic can tell such stories. Still the thread was there and it was most interesting to follow the lecturer as he graphically described the state of the Church fifty years ago, and then spoke of the changes that have taken place since that time. He began by promising that his lecture should not be lugubrious, as he had suffered greatly from lectures of that character, which promise he certainly fulfilled, for from beginning to end it was as humorous as was consistent with the reverent handling of the subject, which was "The Church of England."

May the good Dean meet with every success in his labour of love; may he long be spared to preside over the cathedral, which is so dear to him, restored and beautified by his own energy.

#### OUR LIBRARY TABLE.

INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW TESTAMENT—EPISTLES OF ST. PAUL. By F. Godet, D.D. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark. Toronto: Fleming H. Revell & Co.

The student of St. Paul's Epistles can have only one feeling as he uses this work—a feeling of personal gratitude to Professor Godet.

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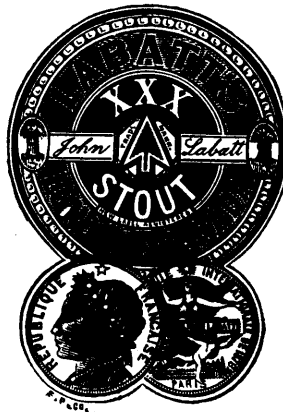


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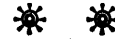
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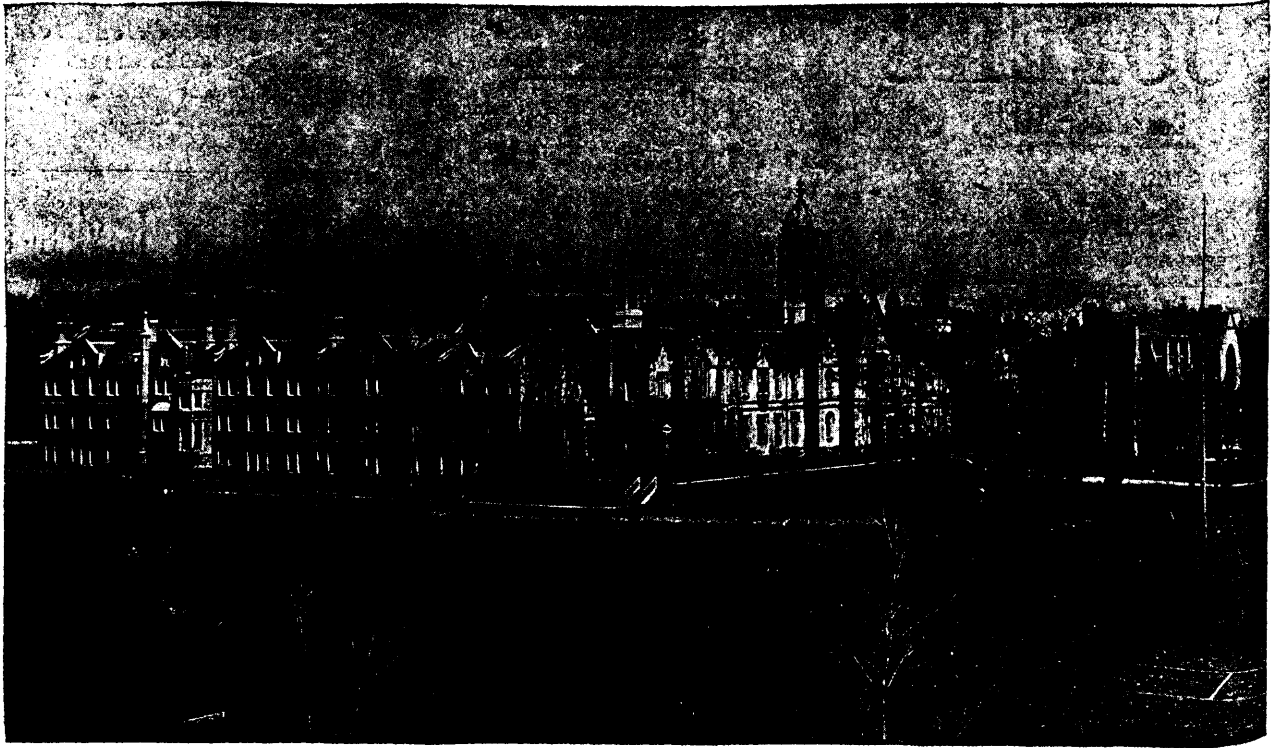
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