

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. VI.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JUNE-JULY, 1893.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JUNE-JULY, 1893.

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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, to be addressed to Mr. Troop, Trinity University, or to the Editors Trinity Medical College, according to their department. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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Editorial Topics.

THIS number of the REVIEW, which appears in these early August days when the dog-star is at its height, issues at a time when the halls of Trinity are deserted. The managing editor is on a tour to Australia, the editorial staff is building summer castles in Spain and other countries. The faculty is seeking well-earned repose in divers directions; in fact the college residence is dumb. The present eclipse of these luminaries must necessarily have its effect on this number of the REVIEW. The following pages' chief merit will be found in the facts which a notable convocation offers in regard to the advance that the university is making in the work it has laid out for itself. In these facts there will be found great causes for encouragement and gratulation among the friends of Trinity.

THE managing editor, Mr. J. G. Carter Troop, is now nearing the shores of Australia, and is due in Sydney about the middle of August by the Warrimoo, one of the two pioneer boats on the new C. P. R. route to the Antipodes. The inauguration of this connection between the two great colonial divisions of the British Empire, and its opening up of a short pathway between Europe, America and the Antipodes form an occasion of moment to the commerce of the manufacturing centres of the world. The fact that this new means of transport lies through the Dominion, and that its origin and operation are due to the enterprise of the great railway which has already done so much pioneer work, is most gratifying to all Canadians. It is pleasant to know that the earliest chronicler of this new enterprise is not only a son of Trinity, but that he is the editor of Trinity's mouthpiece. Mr. Troop's articles on the new highway to the Antipodes, which brings England several weeks nearer Australia, will be looked for with interest in the daily press. There is no question that they will be of the brightest,

most entertaining and most instructive character, containing a wealth of information and incident, depicted in fluent and polished diction, for have we not had frequent examples of these qualities in these very pages?

AND just here it will not be out of place to say a word of gratitude and appreciation of the services Mr. Troop has rendered this paper. It is acknowledged that the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW is well fulfilling the work it has been asked to do for this university. Its pages have been both a benefit and a credit to the Alma Mater. To the successful accomplishment of its end, Mr. Troop's untiringness, zeal and ability have been the chief assistants. Both as business manager and editor he has labored with devotion and success and has combined two difficult roles with most gratifying results. It is to be hoped that his pen and his energy will continue to give their valued aid to the REVIEW, and that he will return in October having successfully achieved the aims of his tour and invigorated by the change of climate.

THE Convocation of June 27th last, is one which places a mile stone on the road of Trinity's advance. There was about it an air of filicitation and encouragement, which was well founded on the sure indices of progress which the class lists and the statements of Chancellor Allan bore. The address of the Chancellor is recommended to the close perusal of all friends of the University, for it contains all the evidences of the fruition of the University's work. It was natural that such an address should be most inspiring. The University was also fortunate in having within its walls as an honoured nominee for the degree of D. C. L. Chancellor Woolworth, of the Diocese of Nebraska, a distinguished jurist and Churchman of the west. His remarks were distinguished by an eloquence and grace at once, scholarly and refined. His admirable speech will be found, in the report of the proceedings printed in another column.

It is gratifying to observe that the daily press has also taken note of the work that Trinity is doing and the success it is achieving. On the day following Convocation *The Empire*, of Toronto, had the following editorial, entitled "The Advancement of Trinity":—

"Trinity University is an example of gradual and sure development. While some other Canadian Universities can show a progress more brilliant, the foundation of no seat of learning in Ontario has been more truly laid than that of the Church of England's noble educational institution. Trinity has through its long career remained true to its aims and steadfast to its ideals with a fixity of purpose which is now having its result. Her annual convocation held yesterday afternoon gives an indication of her progress, when she sent forth the largest class of graduates known in her history. In the course of his admirable utterance, the Chancellor, Hon. G. W. Allan, pointed out many signs of advancement. The University during the past year has extended her sphere by adding the Faculty of Dentistry and establishing a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy. The college residence, which was enlarged less than four years ago, has proved unequal to the demands upon it, and

it will be necessary shortly to build a new wing. It has been Trinity's aim to surround the mere instruction of a curriculum with ennobling and higher influences that make for complete education. In this metier which she has made peculiarly her own she has been encouragingly successful, and her present position shows that she has a very strong claim for existence alongside the Provincial University, and a role of usefulness enlarging every year."

A PARALLEL VIEW OF ENGLISH SOCIETY.

THE reviews and magazines have been busy for the past six months with the present state of English Society and the impression is gained that that portion of the world is in a bad way. Lady Jeune's sensational article is well remembered, while the utterances of Mr. Mallock and Mr. Lecky have been perhaps the most weighty on the question. It is in the nature of things that society should have its cycles and its changes. Its present condition in London may not be most wholesome but it is at least better than at the corresponding period of the last century. It is a curious fact too that the end of a century always seems to see greater excesses and greater deterioration in manners and morals. The term *fin-de-sieclism* though a cant expression of a *litro*-fashionable brand is yet full of signification and expressiveness. The latest articles on the subject are found in a series current monthly in the new *Pall Mall Magazine* which the wealth of an Astor has added to the *Pall Mall Gazette* and *Pall Mall Budget*. The last one, which is in the August number, is anonymous, but, "a woman of the world" is evidently speaking of matters with which she is familiar and there is much discernment shown in her remarks. She says:—

"The two characteristics of English Society which have chiefly developed themselves during the last twenty years are, to my mind: firstly, blatant vulgarity; secondly, undistinguishing, slavish, and almost universal adoration of the Golden Calf."

She points out how in England the lower classes are aping the customs and costumes of the higher classes, and that the outward lines of separation that obtain on the continent where the *ouvrier* and *bonne* are known by their dress are being erased in England where the whole community seems given over to ostentation and display.

She strikingly compares the young man and young woman of society of the present day and the comparison is all in favor of the latter. One will recognize the truth of these two pictures. First the young man:

"I now touch on the manners, or rather lack of manners, of the young men of to-day. The deterioration here is so marked that none of my contemporaries—none of those, that is to say, who have lived for half a century, more or less, in the world—can fail to acknowledge it. Our gilded youth seems to have almost entirely lost its respect for women; the stately courtliness of old days has of course disappeared for ever. But what I complain of is the nonchalant, free-and-easy tone, tempered with a shade of condescension, which in my young days no gentleman would have dared to use to any save members of the *Hetira*, but which seems to be universally accepted now as a *fin-de-siecle* outcome of all the old traditions of a chivalrous and deferential treatment of the weaker sex. We women are, I think, ourselves greatly to blame in this matter. The taxes which custom and the recognized convention of common civility imposed on young men twenty years ago were but slight; still, slight as they were, they are now far too onerous for the youth of the present day to dream of submitting to them. Young men in London *never* now answer a ball invitation; should they deign to grace the entertainment with their presence, indeed, in nine

cases out of ten they will omit the elementary civility of being introduced to, much less exchanging a courteous word with, their hostess.

"After a ball not one of them will dream of either calling or even acknowledging with a visiting card the attempt that has been made to amuse him; and, in spite of this, we London hostesses swallow the affront and bid again and again to our houses men who, in my younger days, would have been held, by their apparent lack of that which then constituted good breeding, to have shown themselves unfit to be asked into decent society. *Autre temps, autre mœurs*: but it is allowable to hold that the *mœurs* which prevailed in my youth were preferable to those I remark in my middle age."

The young woman gives cause for comfort:—

"Our girls are healthier, more natural, less helpless, and venture to think for themselves and to have ideas of their own. That in some cases this independence has been carried to extreme limits, does not in the least modify my views. Formerly, an insipid "missishness" was considered becoming in a young girl, a certain amount of helplessness was regarded as attractive and ladylike—in fact, most girls thought it due to their self-respect to emphasize their physical weakness by fainting incontinently at odd moments. Women had not then taken to athletics, and the acme of good breeding in a girl was supposed to be a mawkish *fadeur*, which nowadays would be voted quite intolerably affected. This, I take it, was a remnant of the artificial life of the eighteenth century. Fresh air and plenty of exercise have changed all this, and have rendered our sex better able to fulfil their duties as mothers, and to maintain sound minds in sound bodies. Intellectually, I think, also, women have made vast strides. The high pressure of modern existence, the perpetual changes of scene, have tended to sharpen and polish the wits of any girl with a moderate intellectual endowment. The fear of being thought prim, old-fashioned or dull, may sometimes tend to lead a girl perilously near the border-line, but on the whole the healthy natural instincts of English womanhood can be trusted to preserve an even balance in this respect."

In spite, however, of the intense vulgarity of English society and its lax observance of morals, the writer finds that some things have greatly improved:—

"Taste has marvellously improved. Our houses are beautiful with a graceful daintiness undreamt of thirty years ago, during that carnival of universal ugliness which characterized the middle Victorian period. Our women are unquestionably better dressed: we have realized the delight and beauty that flowers impart to our homes; even in culinary matters good taste has asserted itself, and put an end to the Gargantuan and indigestible banquets that formed so marked a feature of the London of the middle of the century. Indeed, recognizing as I do the incontrovertible historical fact that excessive luxury has always marked the decadence of a nation, I sometimes fear that our national virile qualities may be sapped by the general love of luxurious surroundings, which is entangling us in its tentacles.

"But to my mind the healthiest and most encouraging sign of the times is the awakening of the richer classes to their duties and responsibilities to their poorer brethren. They seem to have realized the truth of that awful text, "To whom much is given, of him shall much be required." Of course this sense of duty is no new thing among the much-decried landed classes. The daughters of such families have always, in my time at least, supposing their mother to have been worth her salt, been brought up from their earliest childhood to visit their poorer

neighbors, to alleviate their sufferings in sickness to the best of their ability, and—most important item of all—to talk to their less fortunate brethren on a footing of equality, without a touch of that hateful condescension which robs charity, however munificent, of all its grace."

THE ANNUAL CONVOCATION.

THERE was an air of encouragement and progress about the Annual Convocation which closed the University year, on Tuesday, June 27th. No previous Convocation has, perhaps, been attended by so representative a gathering and passed off so pleasantly. The proceedings were commenced with the time-honoured procession of dignitaries and dons, which marched in stately style to the dais, keeping time to a far from stately and less time-honoured chorus from the gallery, which was unusually lively, and at times exceeded the limit of fun—certainly of decorum.

Amongst those in the procession were their lordships the Bishops of Toronto and Nova Scotia, the Vice-Chancellor of the University, supported by the Registrar and Dean of the College, Chancellor Woolworth, of Nebraska Diocese, and Rev. Dr. Pearson, Prof. Clark, and other members of the Trinity staff, Hon. Mr. Justice Osler, ex-Judge Kingsmill, D.C.L., Dr. Edward Martin, Q.C. (Hamilton), Hon. Alexander Bruce, Q.C. (Hamilton), Mr. J. A. Worrell, Q.C., the Revs. Dr. Langtry, Canon Tremayne, Archdeacon Body, Rural Dean Septimus Jones, Dr. Mockridge, A. J. Broughall, C. E. Thomson, T. W. Patterson, C. L. Ingles, H. V. Hart and Mr. James Henderson, Mr. Edward Fisher, Dr. Larratt-Smith, Dr. Robinson, Mr. W. P. Atkinson, Dr. Hoskin, Q.C.

After prayers the granting of degrees was proceeded with and the following were conferred:

Lic. Th.—A. L. McTear, T. W. Powell, R. J. Dumbrille.

B.A.—E. B. Robinson, C. A. S. Boddy, J. Chappell, C. H. Carleton, F. A. P. Chadwick, C. H. Courtney, L. V. Fessenden, Miss A. Halliday, G. C. Heward, Miss M. I. Lowe, J. C. H. Mockridge, A. N. Myer, Miss H. E. Rolph, Rev. J. Senior, G. L. Smith, H. B. Gwyn, A. B. Pottenger, W. A. E. Butler, M. S. McCarthy, Miss G. B. Potts.

Mus. Bac.—A. Hudson, Miss E. A. Dallas, P. J. Illsley, L. C. Amott, Miss S. E. Dallas, E. E. Pridham, C. J. Dixon, J. L. Rawlins, D. J. Jennings, Miss C. Lea.

B.C.L.—A. E. Hoskin (gold medalist), J. G. Farmer (silver medalist), J. Ashworth, W. Carney, G. H. C. Brooke, W. A. J. Bell.

M.A.—Rev. Wm. Carter, J. H. H. Coleman, Henry Alexander Dwyer, C. S. MacInnes, A. F. R. Martin, Andrew Paterson, Rev. E. C. Trenholme, J. G. C. Troop.

M.D.C.M.—Miss A. Carveth, Theobald Coleman, W. C. C. Freeman, J. H. Shouldice.

D.C.L.—P. Cameron, W. H. Campbell, F. B. Denton, T. D. J. Farmer, F. Rogers.

D.C.L. (pro honoris causa)—The Hon J. M. Woolworth, Chancellor of the Diocese of Nebraska; the Rev. John Pearson, Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto.

In addition to the above degrees, in connection with which it is worthy of note that the graduating class is the largest the University has yet sent forth, there were conferred during the academic year: B.A., 3; M.A., 4; M.D., C.M., 60; B.C.L., 1; D.D.S., 18; Mus. Doc., 1; D.D., 1.

The successful medalists, scholars and prizemen were then presented in turn to the Chancellor to receive their honours, which were as follows:

A. Hudson, gold medalist in final examination for Mus. Bac.

Miss E. A. Dallas and P. J. Illsley, equal, silver medalist in final examination for Mus. Bac.

B. P. James, gold medalist in second examination for Mus. Bac.

A. E. Hoskin, gold medalist in final examination for B.C.L.

J. G. Farmer, silver medalist in final examination for B.C.L.

E. A. Beckett, Governor-General's medalist for honours in physical and natural sciences.

E. B. Robinson, prize for honours in mental and moral philosophy.

Miss M. I. Lowe, prize for honours in modern languages.

H. N. Sanders, Wellington scholar in classics.

H. M. Nelles, scholar in mental and moral philosophy.

C. H. Lee, S. C. Lee, equal, scholars in physical and natural science.

E. A. Osler, Burnside scholar for classics.

Ds. H. A. Dwyer, prize for general proficiency in the Divinity Class, prize for Greek Testament, prize for church history, pastoral and dogmatic theology, etc., and prize for English essay.

Ds. J. H. H. Coleman, prize for general proficiency in the Divinity Class, prize for Hebrew and Old Testament, Hamilton memorial prize.

H. M. Little, prize for Greek Testament.

J. G. C. Troop, first reading prize.

T. W. Powell, H. M. Little, equal, second reading prize.

The matriculants in arts, law and music were next presented to the Chancellor, their numbers being: Arts, 34; law, 15; music, 17.

Hon. Senator Allan, the Chancellor, then delivered his annual address, a full report of which follows:

"In addressing to you a few words from the chair before bringing the proceedings of Convocation to a close, I shall begin with offering my congratulations both to professors and students in the fact that the past year has been one of successful progress in all the departments of our university work. Twenty-two have successfully passed the final examination for the degree of B.A., the largest graduating class we have yet had in this department. Of these 17 are candidates for honours. In the case of eight their standing cannot be determined until their honor work is completed in October. Of the remaining nine, one has obtained double first-class honours, and five second-class honours, and it is worthy of note that the proportion of honour to pass candidates throughout the year still continues to be large. This year nearly one-half of the students have taken one or other of the honour courses. And here I have especial pleasure in mentioning that the prize for honours in mental and moral philosophy has been gained by Mr. E. B. Robinson, a blind student, who has passed an exceptionally brilliant examination throughout, and gained on his honour work the remarkable average of 84 per cent. It will be gratifying to the friends of S. Hilda's College to know that a graduate of that college has again carried off the University prize for modern languages. We have also to congratulate the Toronto Conservatory of Music, another of our affiliated institutions, on winning in the person of Miss Dallas, one of the silver medals in the final examination. The other silver medal has been won by a candidate well known in musical circles in our sister city of Montreal, Mr. P. J. Illsley. The number of students in the faculty of music is steadily increasing, and the examiners report favourably of the high average attained by them. It is also a subject of congratulation that we can on this, as on many previous occasions, point to the success achieved by men who have gone out from this University, and I have great pleasure in mentioning on this occasion the names of two of our graduates who have particularly distinguished themselves. One of them is Mr. Leighton, who

has distinguished himself in the study of modern languages.

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has just obtained a fellowship at Cornell University under very flattering circumstances. Mr. Leighton graduated here in midsummer 1891, a year after, at midsummer 1892 he gained the first of seven scholarships at Cornell University, competed for by more than 20 graduates of various universities, American and European. Only recently from among 20 competitors he was selected to one of three fellowships in that university. Another Trinity man, whose name I have great pleasure in mentioning, is Dr. Bird. Dr. Bird, who obtained a certificate of honour at the final examination in March last for M.D.C.M., was the only candidate who obtained honours in the final branches at the examination of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons, and this is a distinction which has never been gained by any candidate.

"During the year the faculty of dentistry has been established, and a large number of students were successful in passing the examinations held in March last. Arrangements have also been made for a curriculum in the faculty of pharmacy leading to the degree of bachelor of pharmacy. Bachelors of pharmacy of three years' standing who have taken up advanced work in selected departments may become candidates for the degree of doctor of pharmacy. This year also an important change goes into force in the curriculum of music. Candidates entering after this date, in addition to the various examinations in theoretical music and the composition of a musical exercise as already laid down in the curriculum will be required also to show competent practical ability in playing at sight from figured bass and from vocal and orchestral score, thus ensuring a high standard of practical instrumentation as well as scientific musical attainments.

"I am glad to be able to say that during the past year steps have been taken towards making some of the more urgent needs of the university better known, especially as regards increased accommodation for the students, which notwithstanding the erection of the west wing three years ago has again become altogether inadequate. The matter has occupied the attention of the corporation for some time. Plans for a new wing and for refitting the present eastern corridor are being prepared by the college architect, and the corporation hope to be in a position to proceed with the work at an early date.

"The council of S. Hilda College has also obtained during the past year the promise of several thousand dollars towards their new permanent building. Active steps will be taken in the autumn for a general canvass towards this most necessary object. The erection of the building is all that is needed to place the college on a permanent and practically self-supporting basis. To this brief review of our work and progress during the past year I think I may add that the outlook for the future progress and prosperity of Trinity is in every way most hopeful and encouraging. The graduates and friends of the University throughout the province are far better organized than they have ever been before; our work is better known and appreciated; very much greater interest has been awakened in the welfare of Trinity, largely due to the revival and extension of convocation and the work of different local associations, bringing us more directly in touch with the members of our church all over the province." (Applause.)

The recipients for the honorary degrees of D.C.L., which are the marks whereby the university delights to honour her distinguished sons and friends, were then presented. They were Hon J. M. Woolworth, Chancellor of the Diocese of Nebraska, an eminent churchman and jurist from the western states, and Rev. John Pearson, rector of the most venerable church of Holy Trinity, Toronto. The two new doctors were received with loud cheers and acclaim.

Chancellor Woolworth's response was most eloquent and scholarly, and the full substance of it is as follows:

"I have come here from beyond the great lakes and rivers which your people and mine have set as 'the bounds of their habitations,' and of their sovereignties and jurisdictions; and yet I take my seat among you, not quite as a 'stranger within your gates.' For are we not all children of dear old England, only a few generations removed; heirs of that splendid civilization which has encircled the world; of a civil polity of freedom, to Athenian, Roman, Frenchmen and German never known, because founded not on political, but individual liberty; of the language of the Bible and the prayer book, and of all the glorious literature written in that virile tongue; above all, of the English Catholic Church, the keeper of the faith forever.

"Surely then, dwellers on either side of the line of separation, we are all kin; kin in modes of thought and ways of speech; in traditions, passions and aspirations; and in that magnificent destiny which is enfolded in the years to come for all the family of the English race. Yea, I may draw the tie even closer between this Canadian University, its authorities and its mission, and my own people. One of the recollections of my boyhood is of the stately figures of two commissioners whom the first bishop of Toronto sent to New York to tell a generation now almost passed away, of the supreme exigency which made Trinity College a necessity to the Church of England in Canada. One of them, afterwards your Bishop, is now at rest in paradise; the other, Dr. McMurry, remains venerable and full of years, whose friendship is to me a great happiness. And what the churchmen of my country sent here to aid the enterprise, has been returned to their children many many fold, in more ways than one; not in the least of them the contribution to Christian apologetics in the learned, graceful and persuasive Baldwin lectures of your own Professor Clark. Surely such mutual service and gentle offices of the generations of our fathers, continued unto this day, justify the assurance on my part of claiming kinship with the members of the Convocation of this venerable university.

"A visitor from our side in Toronto, passing a day or two in the precincts of Trinity, has one peculiar enjoyment. There is something which recalls his sensations, as some time he has stood in the gray seclusion of the quadrangles of Oxford and Cambridge and wandered in the fields and gardens and beneath the venerable trees of the college. His ear is still filled with the exquisite notes of matins and evensong at King's and Magdalen, and his eyes are suffused again, as when he looked upon the stall in Christ Church, where Pusey sat, and the Chambers in Oriel where Keble and Froude and Newman lived. How many things he saw and heard there, throng back upon his memory. Of course I do not mean that here are reproduced those venerable walls upon which time has laid his hand in benediction. I do not mean that these halls hardly more than a generation old, are thronged with the ghostly memories of those who through hundreds of years, have made the old places of England splendid with historic associations. But this I see here, buildings, hall, refectory and chapel, customs and ways, speech and sacred song, and life and joy and hope that are a suggestion of what has charmed every American who goes to England for his holiday. And the illusion is a great delight. I suppose it is with you Canadians somewhat as it was with the colonists of Rome, who built the walls like those of the imperial city, laid out again in the forum, and piled up the columns of the temples of the gods, and fashioned the polity and civic modes, and appointed the feasts, the senate and populus and the administration, so that the new home answered to the love and pride they still bore to the Eternal City.

"But this is only half the truth. There is a reverse to the picture. It is a kindly trait of colonial character, this affection for the mother land, but the sterling quality of that character is its independence. Loyalty to the Crown and to associations with Britain in the Canadian does not make him altogether forgetful of his own manhood or his own independence. One of the most interesting facts developed by the history of colonial life, institutions and character, is the departures from those of the mother land. It has always been so and it has been so everywhere. It was so in the early history of the United States. The pilgrim fathers of New England were Englishmen to the backbone. They held dear all that was grand in English character and splendid in English history. It was their boast that they brought with them the institutions, the laws and the principles of liberty of Englishmen. But hardly had they organized the civil polity under which they were to live in their new homes than they established new modes, new principals and new institutions for themselves. While you here in Toronto and in this University whose beginning promises splendid things in the future, love and cling to and reproduce somewhat of the ways and customs, the social and political institutions of the mother country, you have not and cannot forget that you are Canadians, and as such are bound to follow your own interests and maintain your own independence. The sturdy qualities of British character,—the manliness of the English, Scotch and Irish—remains and always will remain.

"Coming here from the other side of the lakes and rivers, possibly I am more impressed by these facts than you who live amongst them. I cannot help rejoicing with you that while you are nearer than we to the traditions and methods of glorious old Britain, you remain your own masters in thought and aspirations, following your own destiny with independent steps and independent spirit; and I rejoice that we all, not only on this continent but the world over, where the colonies of England are planted, have joined in the glorious work of subduing all peoples, nations, languages and tongues to the beneficent civilization which had its birth and has its fruition in the Little Island beyond the sea. That is an aspiration and a destiny too grand for the Roman Coloni in their imitations of the Eternal City."

Dr. Pearson, in a short but warmly delivered address, dwelt upon the alliance between religion and knowledge, which was the foundation of Trinity's work. Trinity did not wish to educate mere pietists, but on the campus, in the lecture room and in the chapel to build up men in body, soul and spirit.

The Bishop of Nova Scotia, in a very amusing speech, which is quoted elsewhere, charmed his listeners, and the proceedings came to a close with the benediction pronounced by His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto.

CONVOCATION AT WORK.

UNDER the auspices of Convocation, Trinity has not been idle in presenting its claims and advantages before the public. In Kingston and Guelph, in the month of June, two most encouraging meetings were held. In the Limestone city the Diocesan branch of Convocation was thoroughly organized, while in Guelph the University's position was outlined and the support of an excellent meeting pledged.

The following accounts are taken from the local dailies:

IN THE ONTARIO DIOCESE.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the Synod Hall last night, says the *Kingston News*, on behalf of Trinity University, Toronto. Its object was to reorganize

the graduates and friends of the University throughout the Diocese by forming a Diocesan branch of the University Convocation.

The Lord Bishop was in the chair, and he warmly commended both the movement and the University to the support of the Diocese. He spoke of the interest which he had always taken in the welfare of the University, and warmly endorsed its position and work.

The Rev. Provost Body, of Trinity, was then called upon to outline the scheme proposed. He spoke at length of the assistance which the Convocation had already given, and of the great progress which had been made in consequence in enlarging the teaching staff of the University during the five years in which it had been in existence. The object of this gathering was to unify and extend its operations in the Diocese of Ontario. This was the first Diocese to take this important step. The scheme had received the cordial support of the Central Executive in Toronto, and he trusted that it would be enthusiastically adopted by the meeting. He proceeded to summarize the work which Trinity had already done, and described its present position. He alluded to the high positions which its graduates were holding in various departments both of clerical and general professional life. He described the successful operations of St. Hilda's College as an Arts Residential College for women in connection the University. He concluded by a warm appeal for the continuous support by Churchmen in the Diocese of their own University in the Province of Ontario.

Chancellor Walkem, Q.C., D.C.L., then moved the adoption of the constitution of the Branch convocation which provided for a local Executive committee and officers for the general management of the branch and for the representation of the local Committee on the central Executive in Toronto. The Chancellor spoke at length of the history of the University and of the fact that it was founded by the contributions of Churchmen throughout the old Diocese of Toronto, which was then conterminous with the whole civil Province of Ontario. The University was in no sense a Toronto institution but belonged to the whole Province.

Judge MacDonald, of Brockville, rose to second the motion and spoke warmly of the reasons which had induced him to give to Trinity his firm and unwavering support. He recognized in the University a broadminded representative institution of the Church.

The Rev. Professor Cayley, of Trinity college, in an eloquent speech which was loudly applauded spoke of the growing necessity for definite Christian teaching as a part of higher education. He described the provision made at Trinity for this object and bore testimony to the good tone of the students in residence. He concluded by an appeal for loyalty on the part of Churchmen throughout the Diocese in support of the institutions of the Church and particularly of Trinity university.

After some further discussion the motion for the establishment of the branch Convocation was unanimously carried, and the meeting then organized for the transaction of business and the election of officers as follows:

Chairman, Dr. R. T. Walken, Q.C.

Vice-Chairman, the Ven. Archdeacon Lauder, of Ottawa.

Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. Professor Worrell, R.M.C.

Local Secretaries.—Alexandria, Mr. Triffany; Almonte, Rev. G. J. Lowe; Arnprior, Rev. A. B. Coleman; Athens, Rev. A. Wright; Carleton Place, Mr. Duncan McKay; Cornwall, Rev. S. G. Poole; Deseronto, Rev. H. B. Patton; Gananoque, Rev. H. Auston; Hawkesbury, Rev. A. Philipps; Iroquois, Rev. R. L. M. Houston; Kemptville, Rev. C. P. Emery; Madoc, Rev. M. Burton; Morrisburg,

Rev. G. S. Anderson; Napanee, Judge Wilkison; Newburg, Rev. F. D. Woodcock; Pembroke, Rev. W. A. Read; Perth, Col. Matheson; Picton, Rev. E. Loucks; Prescott, Rev. G. H. Grout; Smith's Falls, Rev. A. C. Nesbitt; Stirling, Rev. H. Rollin; Sydenham, Rev. J. Cooper; Trenton, Rev. F. W. Armstrong; Vankleek Hill, Col. Higginson; Williamstown, Mr. Williams.

Immediate steps are to be taken to organize the branch in the several centres and parishes throughout the Diocese.

THE GUELPH MEETING.

A meeting took place Monday night in the school room of St. George's church in the interest of higher Christian education, says the *Guelph Herald*. The Ven. Archdeacon Dixon was in the chair, and there were present several members of both St. George's and St. James' congregations.

The chairman after opening the meeting with a hymn and prayers, stated in strong terms his conviction that as the civilization of Rome and Greece failed ultimately because they lacked the cohesive power of religion, so all civilization would fail if our education was not based upon religion. He then introduced the Rev. Professor Cayley, of Trinity University, who proceeded to outline the principles and work of Trinity. Trinity is not a mere theological college, but a university. Her two great principals are: (1) to unite religious and secular education; (2) to insist on residence in the college. That the divinity class attached to the college aimed at not making men high but loyal churchmen, not broad but liberal churchmen, not low but true evangelical churchmen; that Trinity was endeavoring to do for Canada and Canadian national life what Oxford and Cambridge had done for England and England's life; that Trinity was and would continue to be as broad and many-sided as the Church of England, and that all loyal English churchmen might rally round Trinity, confident that it would be true to the convictions and aspirations of the churchmen of Ontario.

The Rev. A. J. Belt, of St. James', dwelt upon the growth and development of the university of late, and expressed the hope that Trinity might favor Guelph with a course of university extension lectures this winter.

The Rev. J. H. Ross spoke very warmly of his love for his alma mater, which he had but so recently left, and said that he would do all in his power to work for its progress.

Mr. J. M. Bond, after speaking strongly of the obvious importance of religious education, moved the following resolution:

"That the thanks of this meeting be hereby tendered to Professor Cayley for his able address, and that this meeting pledge itself to support the claims of Trinity College, which he advocates."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. W. Perry, and was carried unanimously and with applause. Prof. Cayley then thanked those present for their warm interest, and the meeting closed with a hymn and the benediction. All listened with great interest to the account given of the work and prospects of the Anglican University, and wished it all success in its great and good work.

PERSONAL.

DR. HAROLD C. PARSONS, B.A., Trinity, '92, who has completed his term as one of the resident physicians in Toronto General Hospital, is now in Baltimore, where he has received the appointment of Resident Medical Officer of the Garrett Children's Hospital at Mount Airy. He has with him the good hopes of all men of Trinity.

MR. M. S. MCCARTHY, '93, has entered on the study of law at Hamilton with Messrs. Bruce, Burton & Bruce.

The captain of the eleven is figuring well on the Hamilton C. C.'s sheets. Mr. A. B. Pottenger is another of this year's graduating class who will take his first year in law at Hamilton. Mr. J. Chappell is probably by this time in Japan, where his future lines will be cast.

FLOWER SOULS.

THE flowers' transmigrated souls
Sit now enthroned upon her face,
And there more spotless than of old
A meet adornment of her grace.

The lily's snow-white purity
Graces, with marble whiteness now,
Half hidden 'neath her waving curls,
The snowy whiteness of her brow.

The violets and forget-me-nots,
Who peep through grass with mild surprise,
Have found a holier peeping place
Beneath the fringes of her eyes—

And the souls of roses dying,
A fitter resting-place they seek;
Now, their very hearts rejoicing,
Are resting on her lips and cheek.

This is no fancy that I dream;
Have I not seen her bend with grace—
Stooping quickly, pluck the rose bud,
And saw its color mount her face.

W. C. B.

A VOICE FROM THE GALLERY.

IN his address at Convocation on June 27th, the Bishop of Nova Scotia gave some timely and pointed advice to the gentlemen in the gallery. It is not unlikely that Bishop Courtney's counsel will have its effect in future years and prevent unseemly interruptions and vulgar sallies.

"I am glad to find that the practice of Oxford and Cambridge of admitting women to the advantages and privileges of university education and university honours has been copied here in Trinity; and I can see many good things which will result therefrom, while I am not blind to the corresponding evils involved in it according to that constitution of the world of which the wise man says, 'He hath made all things double.' One of the good results which I look for from this nearer approach of the two sexes to one another at the period of early manhood and womanhood, when the interest and intelligence of each are most on the alert, is such an improvement of tone and refinement of manners of the sterner sex as will make it altogether impossible in the future to regard a college gown in ribbons, or untidiness of dress, as indications of anything except slovenliness; or to look upon the meaningless interruption of the grave proceedings of Convocation by mere noise and bawling as other than folly and bad taste. I hope, sir, the time will come when the women undergraduates will sit in the gallery with the men, and that the effect of their presence will be to keep the singing of songs in tune, in place of the discords with which our ears have been assailed; to stir by their quick intuitions the more sluggish brains of their male companions to seize upon the allusions of the public orator and make them the occasion for a witticism, or some sarcastic but good-natured remark, which will show that neither the scholarship of the university is lower than in former years, nor the spirit of fun and innocent mirth degenerated into conduct and speech which are stamped only with the trade mark of vulgarity. And, if this may speedily come about, as I am sure we all here this afternoon most devoutly hope it may, when the degrees are so conferred, 'May I be there to see.'"

College Chronicle.

SPORTS.

THE CRICKET RECORD.

The cricket record for the past season is one with which the college cricketers have every reason to feel satisfied. Though fewer fixtures were played than in recent years, chiefly due to the fact that the ante-convocation tour was abandoned, the result was more encouragingly successful. They were all strong elevens which were met, and out of the six matches which were completed the red and black won five, the only defeat being in the first match with the Toronto C. C.

Two more matches were played, but these were the first two of the season, and the rain coming early in the game put an end to the play at a point where it would be impossible to say how the match would have resulted. After the defeat by Toronto there is a straight record of victories, chief of which is the inter-university match with Toronto University, which added another win to the list which inclines so greatly in Trinity's favour.

The batting list is headed by H. B. Robertson, who has the very creditable average of 16.3, his best innings being 56 not out against Hamilton and 38 against U. C. C. W. R. Wadsworth was a source of strength both in batting and bowling, as will be seen by his performance in the two lists of averages. Rev. J. S. Broughall in bowling showed a return to his old form, and his 4.6 runs per wicket is an excellent record. The records follow:

LIST OF MATCHES.

- Trinity University v. Rosedale—Drawn. Rosedale, 47 for 5 wickets.
- Trinity University v. T.C.S., Port Hope—Drawn. T.C.S., 54; Trinity, 12 for 3 wickets.
- Trinity University v. Toronto—Lost by 37 runs.
- Trinity University v. Hamilton—Won by 78 runs.
- Trinity University v. Toronto—Won by 14 runs.
- Trinity University v. Toronto University—Won by 8 wickets.
- Trinity University v. Upper Canada College—Won by 32 runs.
- Trinity University v. Parkdale—Won by 34 runs.
- Eight matches played—5 won, 1 lost, 2 drawn.

BATTING AVERAGES.

	Number of innings.	Runs.	Times not out.	Most in innings	Average.
H. B. Robertson.....	9	114	2	*56	16.3
W. R. Wadsworth.....	4	64	0	33	16.0
Fleet (pro).....	4	43	1	15	14.3
H. H. Bedford-Jones....	7	74	0	26	10.5
C. H. Courtney.....	7	56	1	34	9.3
M. S. McCarthy (capt)...	8	45	1	14	6.4
H. S. Southam.....	8	41	1	17	5.8
C. Mockridge.....	7	32	0	14	4.5
Rev. J. S. Broughall....	6	22	0	10	3.6
G. C. Heward.....	7	19	1	9	3.1
H. V. Hamilton.....	4	12	0	5	3.0

* Not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	Ov-ers.	Maid-ens.	Wides.	No balls.	Runs.	Wick-ets.	Average.
W. R. Wadsworth.....	122	49	0	0	169	28	6.0
Rev. J. S. Broughall..	66	28	2	0	88	19	4.6
H. H. Bedford-Jones..	13	3	0	0	30	6	5.0
Fleet (pro).....	116	32	0	0	152	28	5.4

THE INTER-UNIVERSITY VICTORY.

Though it is perhaps late in the season to refer to the annual inter-university cricket match with the 'Varsity, this number would not be complete without a record of the victory, which was a brilliant one. It was won by the fashionable score of nine wickets, and Toronto University

had the ignominy of a follow-on. The red and black went first to the bat, and rolled up the very comfortable total of 102. Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones, who has played in every inter-university match since 1886, and Mr. Wadsworth being the top scores, and forming a most useful partnership which Messrs. Mockridge and Courtney continued. 'Varsity's first innings was a fiasco of 26, but their second venture was better and just avoided the innings defeat.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY.

First innings.

H. H. Bedford-Jones, c Lash, b Alison.....	25
H. B. Robertson, c Bond, b Alison.....	2
H. S. Southam, b Nicol.....	0
D. M. Rogers, b Alison.....	0
M. S. McCarthy (capt), b Alison.....	9
W. R. Wadsworth, c C. Kingstone, b Bond.....	33
J. S. Broughall, b Bond.....	4
C. H. Mockridge, c Casey, b Bond.....	10
C. H. Courtney, c and b Bond.....	11
G. C. Heward, not out.....	3
H. V. Hamilton, c Bond, b Nicol.....	0
Byes.....	2
Leg byes.....	3

Total.....102

Second innings.

H. B. Robertson, not out.....	2
D. M. Rogers, c C. Kingstone, b Alison.....	7
M. S. McCarthy, not out.....	1

Total for one wicket.....10

TORONTO UNIVERSITY.

First innings.

H. G. Kingstone, c and b Wadsworth.....	9
K. C. Casey, c McCarthy, b Broughall.....	1
T. H. Alison (capt.), c Southam, b Broughall..	6
R. W. White, c Robertson, b Wadsworth.....	4
A. A. Bond, b Broughall..	2
P. E. Goldsmith, c Rogers, b Broughall.....	0
W. M. Lash, b Wadsworth	1
C. Kingstone, b Wadsworth	0
F. Nichol, c Bedford-Jones, b Wadsworth.....	0
A. H. Burns, b Broughall..	0
W. C. Laidlaw, not out...	0
Byes.....	2
Leg byes.....	1

Second innings.

b Wadsworth.....	2
c Mockridge, b Wadsworth.....	7
b Broughall.....	2
c Mockridge, b Wadsworth.....	3
b Rogers.....	6
b Broughall.....	23
b Broughall.....	3
b Wadsworth.....	12
c Mockridge, b Jones....	14
c Courtney, b Wadsworth	0
Not out.....	4
Byes.....	6
Leg byes.....	3

26

85

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Toronto University.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Alison.....	18	7	22	4
Nicol.....	10	1	29	2
Goldsmith.....	4	0	17	0
Bond.....	11	2	30	4

Second innings—

Alison.....	3	0	4	1
Bond.....	2	0	6	0

Trinity University.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Wadsworth.....	16	9	12	5
Broughall.....	15	10	11	5

Second innings—

Wadsworth.....	0	8	35	5
Broughall.....	9	3	21	3
Rogers.....	8	2	19	1
Bedford-Jones.....	3	2	1	1

Trinity has won the majority of matches in later years since the time to which the archives of the cricketer can

hark back. Since 1880, of the dozen matches played the red and black have won 10, lost 2 and drawn 2. The record is:

1880—Varsity, by 6 wickets.
 1881—Drawn.
 1882—Trinity, by 5 wickets.
 1883—Drawn.
 1884—Trinity, by an innings and 15 runs.
 1885—Trinity, by 20 runs.
 1886—Trinity, by 28 runs.
 1887—Trinity, by an innings and 15 runs.
 1888—Trinity, by 45 runs.
 1889—Varsity, by 8 runs.
 1890—Trinity, by 6 wickets.
 1891—Trinity, by 21 runs.
 1892—Trinity, by 10 runs.

BY THE WAY.

TRINITY'S clerical cricket prowess was of great avail in a recent match at Kingston between an eleven from the district camp, then under canvas, and a team from the city. The match was hastily planned and the Kingstonians were unable to get an eleven together. They resorted, however, to the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario, then in session, and struck a veritable gold mine when the Reverends "Bertie" Grant, Harold Bedford-Jones and C. F. Lowe consented to play. Messrs. Grant and Jones bowling mowed down the military wickets, which totalled 38. The town made 71, of which Mr. Bedford-Jones contributed 41.

In another sport University skill was to the fore, and a happy combination of Trinity and Queen's carried off the beautiful Dominion Lawn Bowling Trophy from twenty-five other rinks at the tournament held on the Royal Canadian Yacht Club's green, Toronto Island. The victorious rink was from Kingston, and Dr. R. T. Walkem, D.C.L., one of Trinity's staunchest friends, was No. 2, while the skip was Professor Watson, of Queen's University, who has sometimes been examiner in Mental and Moral Philosophy at Trinity. The vice-skip was his son, Mr. Edward Watson; the lead being Mr. Waddell.

It is pleasant to note that Mr. O. F. R. Martin, '92, has rounded into his best form on the crease after recovery from his severe illness. He showed great form and headed the batting totals of the Hamilton Club on their western tour to London, Chatham and Detroit during the week ending July 22nd. It is altogether likely Mr. Martin will find a place on the International team which meets the United States at Rosedale, September 11th and 12th. Another old Trinity player who has given many glimpses this season of his previous prowess is Mr. Kenneth H. Cameron, who has done much for the game in the Province as Secretary of the Ontario Cricket Association. Mr. J. M. Laing, a Trinity undergraduate, is sure of a place on the eleven, and his batting has been a great treat to lovers of the game this season.

MR. W. WALLACE JONES, B.A., who has recently returned from a two months' trip to England, may be expected to reach his normal with a few more innings.

It is somewhat early to talk Rugby Football, although one would not think so if we were speaking of Yale or Harvard or Princeton, whose players began training for the fall three months ago. There is little question, however, that

Trinity will be able to place a strong fifteen in the field in October, and Mr. F. Dumoulin, the manager, who has been summering at Brockville, is already laying plans. The losses will be few. The bulwarks, Chadwick, Butler and Gwyn, who it was feared might depart on their graduation, will return to take a course in Divinity. Mr. H. B. Robertson will be captain. It is not amiss here to give a little word of counsel to the team and candidates: When the September days come round, take time by the forelock and do a little training, so that you may return with sound wind and harder muscle.

A CYCLING club will be the next addition to the sporting catholicity of the Trinity Athletic Association. The cult of the wheel is of very recent growth in the college residence and it was not until the beginning of the Easter term that its presence became prominently evidenced. There were half a dozen disciples of the periphoric persuasion, and they made such rapid strides in speed development that four of them, Messrs. Sanders, Vernon, Osler and Hamilton, embarked one fine June morning after the close of term in those sweet do-nothing days that intervene before Convocation, the jolliest of the year if no harrassing thoughts of examination results wrack one—they embarked on a trip to Niagara Falls by wheel. They left the College door in the gray dawn, with determination imprinted on their visages, for the previous evening they had endured the sarcastic prophecies of some of their fellow gownsmen that they would reach no further than Oakville. These remarks, however, were misplaced, for Oakville was passed by Thursday noon and Hamilton was reached the same evening, where the tourists spent the night at the hospitable Episcopal residence. Grimsby was gone through on scheduled time on Friday, and St. Catharines stormed in the afternoon, while the goal of Niagara Falls was reached the same evening. A pleasant day was spent in viewing the grand scenery of the cataract, and the return trip to Toronto was made by boat on Saturday afternoon. The hundred miles of road were traversed in excellent time, especially when it is remembered that some of the wheelmen had been at work with their cycles only six weeks. A good pace was set all the way and Vernon was the only one not to keep us to his company, but, somehow or another, it was observable that when the other three arrived at the next eating place, Vernon would be sitting on the verandah cooling his shins or preparing for provender.

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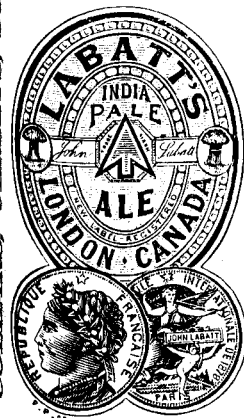
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