



# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. VI.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JANUARY, 1893.

No. 1.

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## Trinity University Review.

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NOTE.—All these Translations are "Copyright," by arrangement with the Authors.

\* \* \* The first volume of Professor Wendt's work is now in the press. The Author—who is an excellent English scholar—is carefully revising the English translation, and has written a special Preface for it.

Two important reviews of the German original have already appeared in English magazines—one by Prof. Iverach in the *Expositor* (Sept. 1891), the other by Prof. Dickson in the *Critical Review* (Oct. 1891); and Principal Harper gives an excellent summary of the latter in the *Old and New Testament Student* for December. He says:—"It is unfortunate that this highly valuable work is accessible as yet only to readers of German, but it will, no doubt, soon be translated. Prof. Dickson has not over-estimated its importance. It is another great contribution to the study of biblical theology." Prof. Iverach's testimony to the worth of the book is what "it is the most important contribution yet made to the biblical theology."

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## Editorial Topics.

THE great success of the public amateur "OUR BOYS." performances that have taken place within the past few years has led many bright people to turn their attention to private theatricals as an excellent intellectual medium for the amusement of friends or for the realization of a sum of money for charitable or other purposes. We know of no more pleasant evening's amusement than is afforded by either witnessing or assisting in the performance of a sparkling comedy played by some six or ten intelligent ladies and gentlemen, who, if they have not professional experience, at least understand and appreciate the dialogue, and are quite free from all those absurd conventionalities, redolent of anything but actual life, which are too often met with on the public stage. It is not easy to overrate the benefit in general demeanour and correctness of speech which the participation in theatricals almost always ensures. It is an amusement, too, in which nimbleness of wit and grace of carriage count for more than fleetness of foot and bigness of biceps, and such amusements unhappily are rare in Canada. For these reasons we are glad that the Dramatic Club of last year, which Professor Huntingford helped so heartily to start and guide, has been reorganized and definitely established as one of the institutions of old Trinity. The club, as newly organized, gives its first performance in S. Andrew's Hall, on Thursday evening, February 2nd, "Our Boys" being the play selected for representation. The name of the play is appropriate at all events, and we hope, and indeed feel sure, that "our boys" will do themselves and their friends every credit. The present performance is in aid of the gymnasium fund which is an additional reason why the Club should be greeted with a bumper house on the 2nd.

CHURCH UNITY. At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association, held on Monday last in Toronto,

a large number of Anglican clergy were present, having been specially invited for the purpose of expressing their views upon important questions of Church unity. The meeting was of great interest, and was noteworthy for the toleration and charity displayed by the chief speakers. The Anglican point of view was presented in a masterly way by the Reverend the Provost, and we cannot do better in the limited space at our disposal than give the substance of his weighty remarks: He said that what was now looked for was the restoration of Christian unity in its fullest manifestation. Conferences such as this were no untried experiments. The Presbyterian and Methodist brethren met with the Anglicans in this city of Toronto some years ago, and discussed the question of unity, and, encouraged by the examples of the past, they might proceed with the matter in hand. They were seeking for the restoration of the visible unity of the Church of Christ—that organic union which, in the love and Providence of God, will crown the Church in the future. Christians were apt to forget that schism is not only a great practical hindrance to the extension of Christ's Kingdom, but a grievous sin as well. What were some of the first steps to be taken in order to bring about this union? He advised patient historical study, and that the adherents of each body should test its position and endeavour to seek for a solution of

debated points. There had been two great divisions in the Church; the first, when the Eastern Church separated from the Church of Rome, because they could not acknowledge the headship of the Pope; and the second, resulting from the Reformation. The reason that Anglicans were led to place the historic episcopate as among the essentials of Church unity was because by it alone, they held, could the principle of dedication be preserved. They could not surrender for any immediate advantages the three fold ministry they inherited from apostolic times. To do so would not merely nullify their position, but throw fresh obstacles in the way of the unity which was desired. The Anglican Church had always scrupulously avoided in any way adding to the confusions of Christendom. She had never separated herself from the communion of the Churches of the West, although they had unjustly excommunicated her. For her to abandon the episcopate would be treason to the common weal of Christendom, and would strengthen only the cause of Papal despotism. Nor did it appear to them that any fundamental question of principle prevented the cordial and sympathetic appreciation of this position by brethren of non-Episcopal bodies. The Church of England presented an episcopate free from all State interference, an episcopate for which in many a bye-gone age men had prayed for, one which the English Presbyterians of the seventeenth century desired, and to send which to America was Wesley's great longing. Anglicans could not abandon the deposit placed in their hands. They did not wish to force their view on others, but they asked that the same kindly appreciation be given to their position that they were willing to give to others.

## NOTES.

A COURSE of lectures has been arranged for by the Reverend the Dean, on Thursday afternoons in Lent, in Convocation Hall, beginning on February 16th, the subject being "Early England, with special reference to its Church History." This course will be a continuation of the Lent Lectures on English Church History given last year which drew such large audiences. A schedule of the lectures will be issued forthwith. As before, the lectures will be for the benefit of S. Hilda's College.

## \* TWO BOOKS.

EXCELLENTLY printed, and enriched with twenty-three illustrations, Mr. Spencer Howell's interesting book "An Island Paradise, and Reminiscences of Travel," is laid before the reading public with everything in its favour. The Island Paradise is one of the Hawaiian group, and at Honolulu Mr. Spencer Howell remained for some time. He spent a week on a trip to the volcano country of Hawaii, and while there, made the descent into the active Orator of Kilanea—Halé-man man. The reminiscences, which succeed the chapters on Hawaii, are founded, the author tells us on letters written to various newspapers whilst taking two voyages round the world. He visited and describes many places, including San Francisco, Ceylon, Bombay, Malta, Gibraltar, Belgium, Scotland, and Australia. Mr. Spencer Howell travels with his eyes open, and knows how to write of what he sees—which is something quite refreshing in a book of travels. "An Island Paradise" is dedicated to Sir James MacBain, K.C.M.G., President of the Legislative Council of Victoria, Australia. In binding and typography the book does infinite credit to the publishers.

\* *An Island Paradise and Reminiscences of Travel.* By H. Spence Howell, of Galt. Toronto: Hart & Riddell. 1892.  
*Selections from Wordsworth.* Edited by J. E. Wetherell, B.A. Toronto: W. J. Gage & Co. 1892.

The poems of Wordsworth, which Mr. Wetherell has edited, are taken from the late Matthew Arnold's well-known selections, and contains the poems required by the Education Department for the Junior Leaving Examination. But what makes the present selection of special significance is the number of distinguished writers who have contributed to the volume. The Memoir of Wordsworth is from the graceful pen of Professor Clark; Principal Grant writes of the literary mission of Wordsworth, and excellently does he treat this interesting theme; Professor Roberts deals with Wordsworth's rank amongst English bards, and Mr. Wetherell in his preface states that "the chief poet of Canada shows us clearly that Matthew Arnold's estimate of Wordsworth's genius is misleading and demands correction." Mr. William Houston contributes a valuable chapter on the æsthetic use of Wordsworth's poetry, which will be found of special interest to the schoolmaster.

## UNCLE SAM AND HIS CRITICS.

BY J. G. CARTER TROOP, B.A.

SYDNEY SMITH, in reviewing two or three now long-forgotten books on America, expresses his surprise that Americans who have done so much for themselves and received so much from nature, should be flung into such convulsions by English Reviews and Magazines. The eminent wit and essayist adds that this sensitiveness to criticism is really a sad specimen of Columbian juvenility. Still it must be admitted that the Americans were not without excuse for their wrath. The Englishman of that period took considerable pleasure in seeing the American and his institutions ridiculed and vilified, and travellers in recording their impressions were careful to colour their story to suit the popular taste. Mrs. Frances Trollope, with her sharp and caustic pen, was in the field ten years earlier than Dickens. There was no lack of material for satire, and caricature; there was no lack of things to criticise and condemn. But there was a lack of things to appreciate,—at least so Mrs. Trollope appears to have considered. She was blinded by the scum, which seems to have a preference for the top of things. In the social cauldron the scum was thick, but not quite so thick as it pleased Mrs. Trollope to imagine. The storm that arose in the United States on the publication of her over-wrought book, "The Domestic Manners of the Americans," had but little abated on the advent of Dickens. His "American Notes" and "Martin Chuzzlewit" did not tend to mend matters. When the great novelist first saw and described Americans and their social customs, their society was of course much cruder than it is now, and, as a recent writer says, more subject to dangerous tendencies, more sentimental, more self-sufficient. That was forty years ago, the "hard cider" time, the days when Sam Slick invaded Nova Scotia with his wooden nutmegs and sharp cyphering.—Forgetting how unwise it is to draw an indictment against a whole people, Charles Dickens joined with Mrs. Trollope and Captain Marryat in representing the social state and morality of the people as low and dangerous, destitute of high principles and with no sense of generosity—a people of ludicrous manners and peculiarities. Though the Americans in large part forgave Dickens, and gave him a splendid reception on his second visit, the author of "David Copperfield" was never so popular with the susceptible sons and daughters of Uncle Sam as was Thackeray, the kind-hearted, sympathetic, brilliant Thackeray. He arrived in the United States five years before the Civil War broke out. He came, he saw, he appreciated as well as conquered. Thackeray won all hearts by his simplicity, geniality, and courtesy. He did not follow in the footsteps of Dickens,

and fatigue his hospitable entertainers. "To throw plates at their head," as Scott puts it, was not the aim of Thackeray.

Some time ago there appeared in an American magazine a very interesting paper by John Estlin Cook, giving his recollections of a talk with Thackeray. I have not at hand a copy of the magazine containing the paper in question, but I remember that when Mr. Cook expressed his conviction that Thackeray would not abuse the Americans, the novelist replied: "As to abusing you, if I do I'm damned!" Although writing a novel with Washington, Wolfe, and the American War of Separation as a background, yet Thackeray in "The Virginians," or in any other place, never to my knowledge wrote a word to offend the most sensitive of Americans.

The bustling, burly, active Anthony Trollope was the next man of letters to visit America, and he arrived on the eve of the War of Secession, and from the first interested himself in the mighty struggle. "My mother," says he in his delightful Autobiography, "had thirty years previously written a very popular, but, as I had thought, a somewhat unjust book about our cousins over the waters. She had seen what was distasteful in the manners of a young people, but had hardly recognised their energy. I had entertained for many years a desire to follow her footsteps there, and to write another book." And so Trollope came over. The war was soon raging and the country became full of soldiers. A part of the time he spent in Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, among the troops along the line of attack. He visited all the States which had not then seceded, saw a great deal of the manners and institutions of the people, and published his book about the middle of the war, just at the time in which the hopes of those who loved the South were most buoyant, and the fears of those who stood by the North were the strongest. But his book, as he says, expressed an assured confidence—which never quavered in a page or in a line—that the North would win. This assurance was based on the merits of the Northern cause, on the superior strength of the Northern party, and on a conviction that England would never recognise the South, and that France would be guided in her policy by England. It is interesting to note that Trollope takes pains to point out that misconception of American character, that the Southerners are better gentlemen than their Northern brethren. Of course, it is easy enough to see from what germs of truth this hallucination grew. The hasty adaptation of English social terms to conditions which were really very different, the claims of leisurely agriculture or indolence over struggling commerce, the misunderstanding of the words "aristocracy" and "oligarchy," so constantly used in a political and race sense in the speeches and articles of those times. It has been shown that the gentry were a mere fraction numerically of the slave-holding oligarchy, the great mass of whom were plain, uneducated farmers and yeomen.

A marked change is seen in the attitude of Uncle Sam's critics after the close of the Civil War. They begin to view with interest and even admiration, the American. Has he not proved himself as able as the European to slay his fellow-beings? In the English Magazines and Reviews Americans and American institutions are henceforth treated with respect—a respect which was soon to ripen into a panegyric. Dean Stanley in a sermon preached in Westminster Abbey, on the Anniversary of the Declaration of American Independence, speaks of the "Sons of that Great Republic" no longer as cousins, but as brothers—"brothers in a sense in which no other two great nations on the face of the earth are brothers." And then the learned and eloquent Dean comes to see his brothers, and to tell them that in proportion as the larger culture and deeper spirit of

the European continent penetrates their minds they may rise out of the Provincial and Colonial condition of thought which had hitherto starved their mental life.

Meanwhile the Americans had become indefatigable travellers, and the more they travelled the less inclined were they to boast of themselves and their country. Hitherto they had considered that the social state as typified in their own country was one of absolute perfection, the ripest outcome of the world's wisdom. Now, however, certainty had given place to doubt. They discovered that improvement was not only possible but necessary. When Matthew Arnold appeared on the scene and told the Americans that they saw straight and thought clear, and that their institutions suited them to perfection, greatly were they pleased. But the amiable appreciation of the aristocratic apostle of sweetness and light, the polished panegyric of Lord Coleridge, the long and loud laudation of Henry Irving, the flowing flattery of Archdeacon Farrar failed to revive in the breast of the now somewhat modest and doubting American those old delicious sensations of overwhelming superiority which were his aforesaid. He reads with an awakened and illumined understanding the severe and searching criticism passed upon him and his cherished institutions by writers within his own fold. The genial Oliver Wendell Holmes tells the intellectual Bostonian that he does not see things in right proportion; that he hardly knows first rate quality from second rate; no nor even fifth rate! The dissecting knife of Henry James plays havoc with Boston and New York polite society. The authors of "Democracy" and "The Bread-Winners" lay bare with unflinching pen the shams and sores of the political and social state. American students of history point out again and again that Congress and Senate are alike below the mental and moral level of the people, that much of their legislation is not only childish but unjust and even barbaric. This self-criticism on the part of the Americans promises much and may yet lead to their political and moral salvation.

The last foreign writer of note to visit and study the Americans and their institutions was Dr. James Bryce, M.P., and in his elaborate and splendid work on the American Commonwealth he presents a picture without varnish and without gloss of all that he saw and studied whilst in the United States. If there is a note of disappointment noticeable in the book the author is careful to explain that it is but the utterance of the ever-fresh surprise of mankind at the discovery of their own weakness and shortcomings. Dr. Bryce seems to think that when we consider the whole body of the people the United States marks the highest level not only of material well-being but of intelligence and happiness which the race has yet attained. But it is clear that the uniformity of American life oppresses the accomplished author. He speaks of their country as a land of happy monotony. It is all very agreeable, very simple, but it is not interesting. It lacks intensity, richness, intellectual stimulus; the past does not kindle the present with a touch of imaginative light. In short, Dr. Bryce would not like to live in the United States of America.

#### THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A PUBLIC missionary meeting will be held on Monday, January 30th, at 8 p.m., in Convocation Hall. The Association is to be congratulated on having gained the consent of Dr. Courtney, Bishop of Nova Scotia, and Mr. A. M. Dymond, to deliver addresses. Efforts are being made to secure other speakers. The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto will preside.

## TO ANNEXATIONISTS.

O LOYALTY! spirit of a former age,  
 Unknown in this, when baleful treason rage  
 With black sedition, openly exprest  
 By factious knaves, who this fair land infest.  
 These miscreants ceaseless prate of annexation,  
 Seeking their country's shame and degradation,  
 Arise! thou spirit of the misty past,  
 And from their recreant souls rebellion cast;  
 Yet, if they still their traitorous views extol,  
 There's a ne'er failing cure—a strong straight pole,  
 Placed upon this—anoointed well with tar,  
 A swaying motion given ending in a jar,  
 Will cure, 'tis said, most pestilential traitors  
 Making them cease to wish us 'Nited Staters.

January 18, 1893.

C. A. S. BODDY.

## POPULAR SONGS.

BY PROFESSOR HUNTINGFORD, M.A.

WE remember that the poet Wordsworth somewhere describes a rustic "whistling as he went for lack of thought," and, it no doubt seemed to him a beneficent arrangement of Providence that those who either habitually or temporarily have no thoughts should be able to fill up the lack by the production of sound, a means adapted to express the emotions which are necessary concomitants of conscious life, and are not necessarily dependent upon thinking. The poet seems to have taken a delight in listening to such simple outpourings of soul: "Shout round me," he says, "let me hear thy shouts, thou happy shepherd boy!" He does not relate whether the shouts were simply inarticulate, or whether they comprised words and a tune, and it is, perhaps, fortunate for him and for one of his finest poems, that the former was probably the case, owing to the Arcadian simplicity of the place, and the consequent want of education in music-hall melodies. It would be safe to bet largely that any "happy shepherd boy" nowadays, if so adjured, would have promptly yawped out the soul-stirring accents of "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de ay." It is not pretty, and it doesn't produce an impression of the deepest wisdom on the hearer, but any boy would shout those words now, on the smallest provocation. But why? Why should a collection of boys on a drag or bobsleigh, if they rest from horn blowing, begin to howl *Ta-ra-ra*? Why should partizans at a foot-ball match, in search of a tune for a complex and poetical "yell," naturally select *Ta-ra-ra*? Why should the young lady at the piano, when she doesn't know any more tunes, drift into *Ta-ra-ra*? Why should—but such questions are endless, and do not conduce to peace: let us examine the matter historically.

A short while ago a great proportion of the English-speaking race informed the rest that "little Annie Roonie was their sweetheart," now, Miss Lottie Collins has killed her—homœopathetically. Previous to this a great number of persons were apt to tell us how "grandfather's clock stopped—short—never to go again," a sentiment which Mr. Corney Grain felt bound to put into several foreign languages; earlier days still resounded with the strains of "Johnny comes marching home"—a tune which has survived to the present time owing to its association with various apocryphal details which cling round the story of Noah's Ark. In those days men also sang and whistled "Not for Joe," and asserted that their name was "Champagne Charlie." These things seem mysterious, but there is an explanation which is due to the discovery by Koch and other scientists of the bacillus theory of diseases, a theory which by analogy is applicable to these mental, if not musical, phenomena. Bacilli, which multiply and spread with ordinary rapidity and destructiveness, survive and are constantly at hand, but there are some which have

had short and merry periods of existence, which have developed quickly into epidemics of fearful fatality, and then disappeared. Such were the plague of Athens, the black death in the middle ages, and "the plague," which seem to have been special and distinct diseases, which, after doing their work, have not recurred. In a similar way the mental bacillus of a popular song is as contagious among the imbecilli as any pestilence of the first order, and after running its course falls into abeyance by the very virulence of the disorder, its voice is heard no more, and another takes its place. We are at present suffering from the *Ta-ra-ra*-bacillus: it may not be worse than its predecessors, but it is here now, and that distorts the calm judgment of the philosopher. There is, however, one great difference between the action of physical and mental bacilli—the former is painful only to those in whom he takes up his abode, while the latter seems to give pleasure to those who have him, and distress only to those who have him not.

If, as has been stated, the songs of a nation are a better criterion of its character than its laws, what shall we say of the people who sing *Ta-ra-ra*? It is, perhaps, just worth while to remember that England is on the point of passing a Home Rule Bill!

## THE TERCENTENARY OF T. C. D.

ONE of the most interesting and striking pageants of recent years was the celebration last July of the Tercentenary of Trinity College, Dublin. Founded by Queen Elizabeth, after passing through many ups and downs of fortune, and producing such men as Bishop Berkeley, Goldsmith and Burke, men who excelled in their respective spheres as philosopher, poet, orator and statesman, with a host of others almost equally famous, "the silent sister," as she has been unjustly called, has reached the mature age of 300 years. To celebrate this birthday of hers in a fitting manner, preparations went on for no little time, and the celebration was worthy of the occasion. The most eminent scientists and scholars from England and Russia, France and Germany, India, Austria and the United States—from every nation under heaven almost—were sent to offer sincere congratulations on the long and glorious career of the great Irish university, and to symbolize by their presence the brotherhood of learning. To show how widely interest was felt, it is only necessary to mention that at one time our delegate walked in procession with a professor from the Punjab, at another with one from Australia. Besides the large number of delegates, the most eminent men from Britain were there in tens, and Trinity's own loyal sons turned up by hundreds. The proceedings opened with a magnificent service of praise in St. Patrick's, the national cathedral of Ireland, the Archdiocese of Dublin having another—Christ Church—for its own, for though religious tests are abolished in the University it still keeps in close connection with the Church of Ireland. The delegates assembled at the college, in the heart of the city, robed in full academic costume, the most striking, perhaps, being the yellow satin gowns of the French professors; though a Russian in full officer's uniform, with his gown in addition, was a wonderful combination of color, while doctors in flowing robes of scarlet gave the predominating tint. They filled the huge nave, spectators being accommodated in the side aisles and grounds without. The effect of the singing was something beyond description, especially when the choir with its sweet, full voices rendered the Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah. The late Archbishop Magee, himself not the least famous of Trinity's famous Alumni, had been engaged for the sermon, but it was not to be. Passing by the numerous balls, garden parties, addresses, dinners,

the Convocation where Sir F. Leighton, Henry Irving and Alma Tadema were made D.C.L.'s *honoris causa*, one other proceeding deserves special notice—the presentation of addresses of congratulation by all the different universities in Dublin's largest hall. One man from each nation made a speech; some in their mother tongue, most in English. When all the beautifully illuminated addresses had been presented, an enormous chest into which the Chancellor, Lord Rosse, placed them, empty when the proceeding began, was full to overflowing. The stream, in fact, seemed never-ending; but the monotony was broken not only by the speeches but by the national airs of the different countries which a military band played as the natives of each came up, the undergraduates frequently joining in lustily. A most pleasing feature of the week—when the elections also were going on—was the harmony shown between the city corporation and the college authorities, a harmony which in some years has been singularly lacking. The Lord Mayor, a noted R. C. Parnellite, did all in his power to assist in entertaining the guests and to make it seem that Dublin as a city shared in the rejoicing of the greatest institution of learning in Ireland, which it was fortunate enough to have in its midst.

H. H. BEDFORD-JONES.

### College Chronicle.

**THEATRICALS.**—The Trinity University Amateur Dramatic Club gives its initial performance at St. Andrew's Hall on Thursday evening, February 2nd, the late H. J. Byron's well-known and ever popular comedy, "Our Boys," being the piece selected for the occasion. The following is the cast:

|                              |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Sir Geoffrey Champneys ..... | Mr. E. R. Ricketts       |
| Talbot Champneys .....       | Mr. E. C. Cattanaeh      |
| Perkyn Middlewick .....      | Mr. A. B. Pottenger      |
| Charles Middlewick .....     | Mr. J. C. H. Mockridge   |
| Kempster .....               | Mr. H. V. Hamilton       |
| Poddles .....                | Mr. H. B. Gwyn           |
| Violet Melrose .....         | Miss K. Hamilton Merritt |
| Mary Melrose .....           | Miss Bickford            |
| Clarissa Champneys .....     | Miss Morgan              |
| Belinda .....                | Miss Shanly              |

The Club has been fortunate in securing the valuable services of Mr. Harry W. Rich as stage-manager; and one has but to read the names of the ladies who are taking part to know that some of Toronto's fairest and most accomplished daughters have been good enough to honour the Club with their active assistance. The Trinity Banjo Club will play between the acts, and will be sure to prove one of the chief features of the evening. Mr. Pottenger, the energetic business manager, deserves great credit for the way in which he has discharged the onerous duties which have fallen to his lot. He announces that the plan of the hall may be seen at Nordheimer's on Tuesday, January 31st.

**LITERARY INSTITUTE.**—The public debate held toward the close of last term was successfully carried out and well attended. The literary programme presented from the platform was occasionally interrupted by a rival entertainment from the gallery—a special attraction which was a pleasant surprise to those present. The debate was on the subject of State Socialism. Messrs. Robinson and Mockridge speaking in favour of it; Messrs. Troop and Powell against—the latter winning by a narrow majority. Messrs. Carlton, Howard and Baynes-Reed were the chosen essayist and readers respectively for the occasion. Mr. Carlton's essay on the Athenian Youth being particularly bright and clever.

**THE PELICAN CLUB.**—This club held its inaugural meeting last Monday at 9.30. The procession formed up in

the west wing, including the freshmen, in whose honour, of course, the meeting was got up. Preceded by the string and cymbal band the cortege, for such it was—boding death to many—wended its way to the reading-room. Then Johnston who is a regular lama at the business, and Hamilton, a thorough squirt, took up their positions, towel and water in hand. The usual exercises were then indulged in. McTavish v. O'Reilly was the first contest to mark the arena—but there was a lack of red corpuscles, and we will have to apply to our medical brethren for some means to increase the flow. The great event of the evening was when Seager bared his manly chest and fronted Southam. They were both, however, too much inclined to slip, having on leather slippers. E. T. Bucke acted as trainer, whose wild hits last year will be remembered. He has given up the ring and now merely incites to injury. Seager and Southam got frequently entangled in the gas jets, their lengths being rather their misfortune than their fault. Boddy was enthusiastic in his backing and called on to distribute the prizes. Southam received a handsome half-pound tobacco-box specially filled with Freshman's Vacuum Tobacco, and Polybius Brown carried off the junior trophy of a cut-glass preserve jar, gaily festooned with red and black ribbons. Boddy was completely led away by the high office he found himself elevated to, and swore he could fight both the champions together—he is still in room fifty and will, no doubt, appear when the freshmen have forgotten the challenge.

**FOOTBALL DINNER.**—Last term saw the inauguration of what we hope will be destined to become an annual affair—the dinner of the inter-year football Fifteens. In spite of these matches being played so late in the season, football enthusiasm was revived and sustained at a height not previously attained in the term. Being, as we were, unfortunately matched in our games, football spirit was at a very low ebb when some wise genius suggested matches between the years. The account of these has already been given—how that the most indifferent men turned out to play or to cheer; freshmen never heard from before, learnt to bluff the umpire; how that The Dons, who were to play, for the first time appeared the moment they were required on the field. The victory rested with the 3rd year, and it was not grudged them, for their play was good. The prize of victory had by this time swelled to magnificent proportions. Every victory of the 3rd year caused those modest young men to propose a more elaborate celebration thereof—at the expense of the defeated. Finally the latter drew the line at the Queen's and champagne, and interviewed the steward as to what sort of a supper he could give. He refused flatly at first, but afterwards relented so far as to promise oysters, to which he afterwards added turkey, and eventually set up a table unequalled in the annals of Trinity for such occasions. So much so that the head of the freshmen year has been heard to ask a senior if his class should not set up a like entertainment this term, with the Banjo Club to entertain the scribe of Father Episcopon. The tables were arranged *a la* Leonardo de Vinci, and Dons, those of them that is that are sportive, were scattered about among their welcoming hosts. Prof. Cayley and Mr. Bedford-Jones were there as actual participators in the fray, being the Castor and Pollox of the "Angels." Prof. Huntingford was absent with the proverbial black eye. Prof. Rigby and Mr. Broughall were also among the guests, the ranks of which were further swelled by Eddie Wragge and De La Fosse. As captain of the College F. C. and of the Victorias '93, McCarthy rose first to wind up football for the year, and called on Eddie Smith for a song, who gave appropriately the football song for which he is justly famous with its rousing chorns "On the Ball . . ." C. Hedley, B.A., then proposed the "Guests of the Evening—the Football Eleven

(for to that number the sides were reduced) of the 3rd Year." He delivered an encomium on their excellence and before the Hosts had time to yell their enthusiasm the plethoric Algy piped out "For we are jolly good fellows." Busman Pottenger answered in a fetchingly droll manner and proposed the health of his Hosts, whereupon another tedious "jolly good fellow" was laboured through. Boddy, the latest addition to agricultural poets, immediately toasted the Faculty, in return, no doubt, for their roasting him. The Dean answered in a splendid speech. He is always on the spot on an occasion like the present, and the more he poured forth his flow of wit and humour from the depths of his embonpoint, so much the louder rang out the glasses. He complained bitterly of the oversight in the Divinity class of not putting him in the scrimmage for them, and reminded '94 that he too was actually a member in the glorious second year. He had no right to be present on an occasion like this, except that unlike one of his colleagues, he is always present at a match and ever ready to act as umpire. Indeed, in this latter faculty it is only last week we found him esconced in a snow bank umpiring at goal in hockey. Luckily his ever-fuming pipe had thawed away the snow that was covering him. The piano had previously been moved to the dining hall and Osborne played the accompaniments. Gwyn, Cattnach and Reed gave their usuals, and then Osborne wrestled with the autoharp, after which Reed proposed the health of the manager of F. C. Du Moulin responded in his happy style with his usual freedom in touching up the Dons. Middy Smith then sang Patsy Branegan with an encore of "Drinking," or we had better say "Winking," which will not cause the old maidens to be shocked. Curly-headed McMurrich impressed on us the fact that "I like it, I like it, I do," and was encored for Susan Brown, which is par excellence his song. The Dons retired on seeing Seager rise with "He never came back;" to which Algy gave a version of his own. De la Posse blanched ashily when called on as a visitor for a speech and said his heart, yes "heart," I said, was too full for utterance. Ballard, to his own accompaniment, played "Ta-ra-ra boom," and Chadwick was on the point of losing himself in ecstasy, when *ἀρραωρηθ' ἐς τὴν εὐνὴν* was struck up and the fairest supper of the term was brought to a close at 11 o'clock.

## ✦ SPORTS ✦

### HOCKEY.

#### THE FIRST SEVEN.

It is, as yet, too early in the season to form an estimate of the strength of our first team. As term only opened on the 11th our men have had but two short weeks practice, during which they have been obliged to play two championship matches. Under the circumstances it could not be expected that they would carry everything before them. Their work has been fair, and under Capt. McCarthy's careful supervision their play is improving every day. A couple of weeks good hard practice will put them in better form, will develop their combination play and make them better able to compete with the rival clubs of the series.

#### TRINITY DEFEATS THE FORT.

Our first league match was played on Friday afternoon, January 13th, against the New Fort on our own rink. The ice was in good condition and the playing fairly fast. The match was rather one-sided, Trinity having by far the best of the game in both halves. The soldiers were compelled to play a defence game most of the time and the puck was kept in close proximity to their goal. At the call of time the score was Trinity 12, New Fort 3.

Trinity's seven were as follows:—Goal, McMurrich;

point, Wadsworth; cover point, Hedley; forwards, M. S. McCarthy (Capt), Henry, Southam and Robertson.

#### TORONTO DEFEATS TRINITY.

Our second match was played the following evening against the Torontos on the Granite ice. The game was a good one but the Torontos had had the advantage of several weeks' hard practice, which told greatly in their favour. Trinity's representatives put up a strong game individually, but were wanting in that combination play, which was their opponents strong point. The game resulted in favour of Toronto by 4 to 1. Trinity's team was the same as played against the Fort with the exception of E. G. Osler, who took Robertson's place, the latter being incapacitated.

#### THE SECOND SEVEN.

The Second Seven has had the same great disadvantage to contend with as the First, viz., lack of practice, with the added drawback that this is the first year of the team's existence.

Two matches have, so far, been played, each of which has been won by the wrong club. The first was against Second Osgoode at the Granite rink, on Friday evening, and it resulted in the Hall's favour by 8 to 2.

The second was on our own ice on Saturday afternoon against the 2nd 'Varsity.

The teams were evenly matched and the game well contested, but 'Varsity's superior team play told in its favour, and they pulled off the match by 3 to 0.

Wadsworth's clever work at goal was a feature of this match.

The Trinity team was as follows: goal, Wadsworth; point, Mr. Bedford-Jones; cover point, Chadwick; forwards, Osler, Courtney, McCallum, Hamilton.

Both these games showed that there is good material for a strong Second team at Trinity, and under Capt. Chadwick's watchful eye we may expect to see it speedily developed.

#### MATCHES.

The following is the list of league matches to be played by the First and Second Sevens, between January 21st and February 15th:

#### FIRST SEVEN.

Before January 31st: Osgoode at Granite Rink; Osgoode at Trinity Rink; Granite at Trinity Rink.

Before February 8th: New Fort at Fort Rink; Victoria at Victoria Rink; Toronto at Trinity Rink.

Before February 15th: 'Varsity at Victoria Rink; 'Varsity at Trinity Rink.

#### SECOND SEVEN.

Before January 31st: Second Victoria at Victoria Rink; Second Granite at Trinity Rink.

Before February 8th: Second Osgoode at Trinity Rink; Second Toronto at Granite Rink.

Before February 15th: Second 'Varsity at Victoria Rink; Second Victoria at Trinity Rink.

#### ANOTHER VICTORY.

Trinity's pet puck-swoopers met the Victorias on the Trinity ice on Saturday afternoon last, and defeated them by a score of 3 to 2.

The game was a fast and exciting one, and a good exhibition of hockey. Trinity succeeded in keeping the puck in her opponent's territory most of the time, and but for McVity's sharp work between the sticks would have augmented her tally considerably. Victoria was the first to score, but did not keep the lead long, as the Red and Blackites soon began to work with a vim and determination that has been lacking in their previous matches this season. They were soon in the lead, which they maintained until the close of the game, keeping the Vics on the

defensive most of the time, and "cinching" the match by their strong combination play. The following were the teams:—

Trinity—Goal, McMurrich; Point, Wadsworth; Cover-Point, Bedford-Jones; Forwards: McCarthy (Capt.), Robertson, Henry, Southam.

Victorias—Goal, McVity; Point, Henderson; Cover-Point, G. Jones; Forwards: Smith, Thompson, Stevenson, Francis.

This victory gives Trinity a better status in the League, and has restored the confidence of her supporters in the team. The great improvement in its play between this and former matches must undoubtedly be ascribed to what little practice has been possible within the last two weeks. The old-time vim and dash is again making itself apparent, while combination is fast becoming a characteristic of its play. The following is the standing of the clubs in the League. Trinity has a fair place, and with more practice may be expected to move up a peg or two:—

| Clubs.          | Won. | Lost. |
|-----------------|------|-------|
| Granites .....  | 4    | 0     |
| Torontos .....  | 3    | 2     |
| 'Varsity .....  | 3    | 2     |
| Osgoode .....   | 3    | 2     |
| Trinity .....   | 2    | 3     |
| Victorias ..... | 2    | 3     |
| New Fort .....  | 0    | 5     |

DEFEATED BY OSGOODE.

As we go to press word is received of the defeat of the first seven at the hands of Osgoode Hall. The match was played at the Granite Rink on Tuesday evening, January 24th. Osgoode's weight coupled with its continued off-side play gave it an advantage over our less portly, but none the less scientific, representatives. The victors scored a total of nine, five in the first half and four in the second, to Trinity's unit, obtained in the second.

PUCKS.

THE First Seven will probably go to Kingston the first week in February to play the R.M.C. Cadets, taking in Peterboro' on the way home.

It is just possible that the Second Seven may go down to Port Hope to play Trinity College School.

BARRIE invited the First team to a game on their ice sometime next month, but owing to the number of matches already arranged it was found necessary to decline.

MR. JACK McMURRICH, our clever "kid" goal-keeper, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Toronto Junior Hockey League.

MR. H. B. ROBERTSON, one of our lightning forwards, when playing against the New Fort was unfortunate enough to receive an ugly gash on the lip which will incapacitate him for a few days.

THE Freshmen are well to the front in hockey as in football and have succeeded in getting three of their year on the First Seven. It looks as if '95 was developing into a "sporty" year.

In addition to the appointment of M. S. McCarthy and W. R. Wadsworth, as Captain and Secretary respectively, of the First Seven, the T.U.A.A.A. has appointed F. A. Chadwick, '93 as Captain and H. B. Robertson, '94 as Secretary of the Second Seven.

THE colors of the First Seven will be white sweater with red and black crest, white knickers and red stockings, while the Second Seven will appear attired in red and black striped jerseys and stockings, and white knickers.

In addition to its membership in the Ontario Hockey Union, Trinity's 2nd has been entered in the Toronto Junior Hockey League. It is composed of the following clubs: Capitals, U.C.C., 2nd Osgoode, 2nd Victoria, 2nd Granites, 2nd Toronto, 2nd 'Varsity and 2nd Trinity. Our Colts should take a good place in this league.

TRINITY took two teams up to the Granite Rink on Thursday, 19th inst., to try conclusions with the Senior Granites and Junior Torontos. Neither match resulted auspiciously for Trinity, the Granites defeating the first by 11 to 1, and the Torontos performing a like service for the second by a score of 12 to 2.

FOOTBALL.

THE REVIEW regrets that owing to lack of space, considerable football matter was crowded out of its December issue.

THE Executive of the T.U.A.A. has not yet appointed a captain for the next year's fifteen. According to the constitution this must be done by the end of the playing season, but as the season will not end until after the Spring games no appointment will be made until then.

A NOVEL feature of this season's football will be the institution of practices in the Spring. This will tend to further the interests of the game, and should be encouraged by every member of the club.

THE prospects for next season are good. Twelve of this year's fifteen will be on hand again together with several promising colts to fill the vacancies.

MR. A. F. R. MARTIN, President of the Athletic Association, has again shown his interest in football at his Alma-Mater by very kindly offering to give a cup, to be held by the winning year in the annual inter-year competition. The Executive of the Association has accepted the offer and the cup will be competed for in the Fall.

DURING the latter part of last term several members of the First and Second Fifteen's might have been seen putting in an hour or two on gloomy afternoons by indulging in cross-country runs. This is what is wanted for next season's football.

M. S. McCARTHY and F. DuMoulin represented us at the annual meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football Union. Representatives were present from thirteen out of fourteen clubs in full membership. No radical changes were mooted with the exception of one—the reduction of the number of players—but, after a discussion, in which the feeling of the meeting was shown to be against the change, the motion was withdrawn. The meeting was unanimous in its approval of the successful working of the changes made last year in the rules as exemplified by the season's play.

THE T.U.A.A.A.

THE experiment of forming an Athletic Association to take charge of the different departments of sports in the College has proved, as far as it is possible to judge from its short term of existence, an undoubted success. Two games only have as yet come under its management—football and hockey—and in each of these it has shown itself to be a progressive and up-to-date organization. It succeeded in arousing an interest in football last term that has been unprecedented at Trinity, while its initial act in the interests of hockey—by which it has provided the votaries of that fascinating sport with a rink—testifies to its worth as a sport-comptroller. Under its fostering care we may expect Trinity to acquire additional success in the athletic arena.

Owing to his extended trip to the continent, Mr. A. F. R. Martin has been compelled to resign the position of President of the Association. Mr. Martin will be a great loss to the Association as, besides being its founder and President, he always took a deep interest in its welfare.

The meeting to elect his successor will be held next week.

THINGS dramatic progress with rapid strides under A. B. Pottenger, Bus. Man. In the seclusion of his native village of Hamilton he has arrogated to himself the office of printer—devil and all—and now issues neat cards of membership to the club, and, with sacrilegious hand abolish-

ing the college crest, heads his letters with an immense poster referring the awestruck reader to Our Boys. By-the-bye with such an excellent manager why not start a University Dime Museum. Surely it is unjust to the patient stuffed varieties in our halls to leave them untitled; and this too would remove the crass ignorance that was revealed when at Convocation dinner a great orator appealed to the portraits on the wall. Besides that dear little frock of the ingenuous Fiji Islandese—it is a pity it goes so long untenanted. Then again the eagle that continually scratches sealing wax from the unfortunate, Promethean Thanksgiving goose—when will it come off its perch? Will not some rising Homer commence a catalogue in Hexameters?

ONE of our Divinity men who sheds a lustre from his mission pulpit every Sunday had the misfortune to be unusually overcome with confusion on Christmas morning. Some deft hands had twined mistletoe on the pulpit lamps, and when he began with "Dearly beloved B-Bertha," the fair organist blushed a rich diapason.

AT the recent performance of Tennyson's "Foresters" at the "Grand," Profs. Huntingford and Rigby occupied a prominent place, and could not restrain their enthusiasm when the rakish looking Yankee-bucaneer outlaw came out with "There are no wives like English wives." Miss Canada from her box smiled pleasantly, admired particularly their fresh complexions, and marked them out for slaughter.

THERE has been a terrible outrage on the dignity of his reverence, Father Episcopon. His pastoral letter was rudely torn from its place on the notice board, in spite of its being written on paper with his own serene crest imprinted on it.

PORTER LAIDLAW leaves us next Monday. We will feel his loss much, for in spite of his idiosyncrasies, it will be hard to get one so obliging and competent, or so convenient for regulating laundrymen. How we shall miss his grey, shivering figure as he advances to let us through the narrow gate about the twelfth hour! Wherever he may go he will take with him the best wishes of the men, especially those who have cause to find fault with "Central."

WE are delighted to see the steward has ceased to carve in hall and has removed into the passage with his host of dogs—or, perish the base thought! where are the dogs? We had no goose for Sunday dinner, and yet, sure enough, fricassee for Monday breakfast? Perhaps, fearing an assault *à la* Varsity, the wily steward has resolved to defend the passage to the kitchen—bravo, thou Horatius Cookles!

IN the forthcoming representation of "Our Boys," Mr. Johnnie Mockridge will play the part of the Buttermen's (Bus-man Pottenger's) son. This is a happy coincidence, for no one will fail to notice the strong family likeness between these two worthies, even without "make-up."

THE next publication on the tapis is the College Calendar, which will appear very soon. It has been our privilege already to have seen the proofs, and can set anxious minds at rest—the usual mistakes appear. It is rumoured that one of the classical composition prizes will be transferred to a scholar for the first man who can render intelligible the directions contained therein. We are afraid the prize will still be unawarded, but hint gently that the way to obtain it lies in clever manipulation of dates. The conservative spirit of the authorities is ably shown in the way they invariably put 1893 for 1894.

IT was with exceeding grave apprehension that we noticed in *Saturday Night* that our little red and black

friend had it in his head to give some account of how an undergraduate spends his time in Trinity. We should like to forestall a few particulars, being very anxious as to the storm of indignation that would likely ensue therefrom in the breasts of certain malignants who took violent exception to our comments on a beer supper. The typical youth is awoken at an unearthly hour by a Diogenes with a lantern searching for ashes in his grate; later by a chapel bell. His breakfast consists of some seven to ten different forms of hash, and if he comes across a half sausage in a dish of fricassee of goose he is in luck for the day. If he is a freshman he thereupon, after sundry cigarettes, attends a classical pass lecture where a youthful-looking professor sits heavily on bearded false quantities and mustachiod false concords; or in a mathematical lecture he will dose until a frozen fly drops on the desk in front of him, on which occasion he will be suffocated with the dust. If, however, he happens to be in the third year, an inexorable fiend will whisper in his ear, "What's the next Article! out of the way, young man," to a tune in Pinafore! If in the second year, he will behave himself modestly, unless he be the infant, whose actions are best left to the imagination, or the Thomas cat, in which case he will be thrown into the depths of despondency by thoughts of what a horrible time he will have next vacation in Wayback. About noon the porter will call with neatly printed invitations from the Dean to call on him between 12.45 and 1 o'clock. After a Spartan-like dinner, in which mince is eagerly sought after in hopes of striking a bonanza, the men endeavour to make themselves bilious until 4, and then try to work it off at hockey, etc., or else twang lustily at banjos, which has the desired effect of sending everyone up-town. About tea-time there is usually an informal meeting of fiddles, banjos and autoharps, often ending in a corybantic procession, which will end in the latest professor pulling a string of sausage-like men out from under a bed in the Divinity corridor; whereupon the Dean will wish them a merry Christmas and fine them a dollar or so. The evening is devoted to study. If the typical youth is six feet four inches, he will relieve the monotony by hammering at oaks that are sported, or trailing a dumb-bell up and down the corridor, pretending it is a Newfoundland pup. If he is four feet six inches, he will write an apostrophe to the college bell. Finally, if he was born under the ascendancy of *Ursus Major* he will stock his room with ginger-beer, to be quaffed at 4 a.m. These are some of the finer points that ought not to go unnoticed.

## Personal.

MR. C. S. MACINNES, B.A., who is enjoying his visit in Europe, proposes seeing something of German university life, and intends taking up his residence for some time in Heidelberg, there attending lectures in certain subjects.

MR. ALEXIS MARTIN, B.A., whose slow recovery from his late illness we so much deplore, has gone to Italy for an extended visit. We hope to hear shortly of a remarkable improvement in his health and strength.

THE Reverend Herbert Symonds, M.A., Rector of Ashburnham, who is still much missed at Trinity by his many friends, was lately presented with a very handsome white stole by a number of graduates and undergraduates of S. Hilda's College. The signatories were the Misses Ethel Middleton, B.A., Mina Elliott, B.A., Sarah C. Nation, B.A., Constance B. Laing, B.A., Edith M. Mairs, B.A., Helen E. Rolph, Amy Halliday, Georgiana B. Potts, M. Ida Lowe and Edith Jones.

## Convocation.

WE are glad to welcome the distinguished Churchmen who have recently been admitted to Degrees at Trinity "ad eundem" from other Universities. Major Foster, for many years a member of the Diocesan Mission Board, and also a Lay-Canon of St. Albans' Cathedral; Mr. W. H. Lockhart-Gordon, the energetic and devoted Secretary of the Toronto Church School for Boys, and Mr. C. R. W. Biggar, so well known for his many labours for the organization and improvement of Church Sunday schools, and late Registrar of the Diocese of Toronto. There are many signs of the growing tendency of active church workers to take their rightful place in advancing the interests of the University. We bespeak for Convocation their active co-operation.

THE work of Convocation in connection with the proposed Gymnasium and eastern wing seems likely ere long to bear practical results. The matter was remitted by the Corporation to the Finance Committee at its November meeting to report a definite scheme. Full plans and estimates have been obtained from the College architect, and the matter is likely to be advanced a further stage when the Committee report to the meeting of the Corporation in February.

A NEW circular has been prepared by the Executive Committee setting forth the present work of Convocation, which is likely to be of much use in calling the attention of graduates, and others who are not yet enrolled, to the importance of taking this step without delay. Copies can be obtained from any member of the Executive Committee, or on application to the Deputy Clerk, F. M. DeLaFosse, Esq., Trinity University.

AT a large meeting at the Synod Hall, Kingston, last month, the scheme for establishing a Diocesan branch of Convocation for the Diocese of Ontario, was, after a full discussion, cordially approved and adopted. We look forward to much strength, both to Trinity and to Convocation, from this new departure. The Rev. Professor Worrell, of the Royal Military College, who has taken so warm an interest in this matter, receives our hearty congratulations upon this most successful inauguration of the plan.

AT a recent Convocation the degree of D.D. "Jure Dignitatis" was conferred upon the Right Reverend W. Chalmers, recently consecrated Bishop of Goulburn, Australia. The new Bishop passed exceptionally brilliant examinations for his B.D. degree, which he took in 1889, selecting the Department of Liturgies and Dogmatic Theology. Dr. Chalmers has for years been looked up to as a leader in Australian Church matters, and his Episcopate opens with very bright auguries. Trinity bids him a right hearty Godspeed. It is pleasing to notice that the preacher at the Bishop's consecration was Rev. Canon Vance, D.D., Registrar of this University in Australia.

TRINITY again to the fore. This time in the Diocese of Huron, where the Rev. E. Chilcott, of the Divinity Class of '91, topped the list at the ordination examinations of that diocese, held last month. Since leaving Trinity Mr. Chilcott has held the position of curate at St. Paul's, Woodstock, where he has ably seconded the efforts of his energetic rector, Rev. J. C. Farthing.

## Trinity Medical College.

This department of the journal is devoted entirely to matters of interest to graduates and under-graduates of Trinity Medical College.

All contributions intended for this department must be addressed to the Editors, Trinity Medical College.

The names of the contributors must be appended to their communications, not necessarily for publication, etc.

## Editorial Topics.

WE wish to draw the attention of our many readers to a letter which appears in another column signed "Fourth Year." Many suggestions are made which if they are carried out in the future, we have no doubt will greatly benefit the Medical Students of Trinity. Why, it may be asked, were these things not altered years ago? The answer is simply this, that the students do not find out what is wrong, and what they want altered till they come to their fourth and last year, then they say to themselves, what is the use of our saying anything as it will not benefit us, as no change can be made till the following year at least. So it goes on from year to year and the want of a third year compulsory examination is unknown to the authorities. But at last one has arisen who thinks not of himself alone, but of what good he can do before he leaves his Alma Mater. We also fully concur in what "Fourth Year" says about the Indoor Clinics. We fail to see as regards the practice of our profession, the use of being able to diagnose most accurately a certain case of spinal seleroses of which the treatment is nil when the same student or graduate is unable to differentiate between the different varieties of headaches and hence to treat them rationally. It is also true, as one of our Professors pointed out, that it is from these same "slight ailments" that we earn our daily bread and more especially it is so when we are commencing practice, and upon our success in their treatment, depends in great measure what our future reputation will be.

WE have also received another letter signed by "A Would-be Debater" suggesting that a debating society should be formed. The idea is a good one and if carried out as it deserved to be, it would be both beneficial and interesting to the students. We understand that at one of the Colleges in the city such a society exists and each student, before leaving for his summer vacation, is given a slip of paper bearing the name of a certain subject, upon which he is expected to read a paper when he returns for the following session, or else to debate upon it. By this means it is evident that the student will not only do a certain amount of work during the long vacation, but that he will read up his subject so well upon which he is to debate, that he will forever remember it. This question deserves the consideration of the students, especially those of the third year.

WE would solicit from the students, literary contributions, and items of personal interest to keep up the popularity of this paper amongst us. Our columns are also always open for correspondence and discussions of general interest to the undergraduates.

WE would also remind the students, that we are always open to receive new subscribers and the subscriptions of those who have allowed theirs to become overdue.

## ANNUAL DINNER.

THE date of the annual dinner is one of the red-letter days of the college year for the students of Trinity Medical College. Now, that it is a thing of the past, it is admitted by all who have attended our dinners of other years, that the sixteenth annual banquet, held at the Rossin House, was in no way inferior to any of those which have preceded it.

The success of the dinner, of course, greatly depends upon the officers whom the students choose to place at the head of affairs, and we must congratulate ourselves upon having such energetic committees and a president who did such honour to his college. The students, too, this year, were not found wanting; as a body they always try to make the success of the dinner assured by turning out to a man.

About five o'clock in the afternoon the Reception Committee arrived at the college with their guests, the representatives from sister institutions. They had been "doing the town," as only Meds know how to do it.

The representatives after having thoroughly seen the college were taken to hear the daily lecture on Physiology by Prof. Sheard. Dr. Sheard is always eloquent, but on this occasion he was especially so, and gave a poetical description of the alimentary canal, which was highly appreciated; it was something new. Before withdrawing he made a short speech concerning the dinner, and extended the good wishes of the faculty to the representatives before him. After the lecture was finished, Mr. J. R. Bingham, chairman of the dinner committee, gave the guests a warm welcome in the name of the students and called upon each of the visitors for a few words to the boys. They each made a few appropriate remarks, and all testified to the hearty welcome given them by the committee appointed to receive them. Shortly after eight o'clock the boys began to drop in at the Rossin House, where the dinner was to be held, and at half-past eight 193 students and 85 guests entered the dining-hall. Mr. G. R. Bingham, chairman of the dinner committee, presided. On either side of him sat Dr. Geikie, Dean of the Faculty; and Hon. G. W. Allan, Chancellor of Trinity University. A few of the other guests present were: Chief Justice Rose, Rev. G. M. Milligan, Rev. Provost Body, of Trinity University, Dr. Watson, etc., vide newspapers of the day.

It was nearly ten o'clock before the toast list was reached, when Mr. Bingham rose in his place at the head of the table.

He made a few appropriate remarks upon the progress of Trinity. The college still continued to hold her own aided by nothing but the energy of her faculty and the *esprit de corps* of her students. In every quarter of the globe there were Trinity men, in fact the place did not amount to much where there could not be found someone who had Trinity for his Alma-Mater.

Any who were at all doubtful as to her continued success had but to look at the students themselves, in her lecture rooms, laboratories and dissecting-room, to see such evidence of success that their questions would at once be silenced. Trinity's aim was that her students should be educated to such a standard that they could not prove other than a national benefit; her graduates always took a leading place among the physicians of whatever country they happened to be practising in, and in foreign examination halls were able to hold their own with the graduates of the best colleges of Europe and this continent. Mr. Bingham's remarks were well appreciated and heartily applauded.

The toast list was then introduced by his proposing, in a few words, the health of her Majesty, the Queen. This toast was drunk as Canadians know how to drink it, and after all had risen and sang "God Save the Queen," another,

sung that of Trinity Medical College, was proposed; it is needless to say how heartily the students cheered the toast of their Alma-Mater. The Dean rose to reply, and made a speech, which, for its loyalty, will never be forgotten by those who heard it. As was usual with the subject dearest to him, the welfare of Trinity, the unfairness shown to her and to other self-supporting colleges, formed a prominent part of his speech. He then went on to speak of the continued success of the college, of improvements made during the past year, and of improvements to come, not the least of which was to be the appointment of a chair in Pathology. After the applause which followed the Dean's speech had subsided, the Glee Club sang Trinity's version of "Litoria," the whole company joining in the chorus.

Mr. E. L. Proctor, first vice-president, then proposed the toast of "Affiliated Universities," and "in the name of the students extended to their representatives, in words, the cordial welcome that had already been given them in our hearts."

Hon. G. W. Allan, Chancellor of Trinity University, replied for that institution. He spoke of the good work done by the colleges, and hoped that before many years had passed that all those who entered upon medical studies would have previously taken an arts course.

Rev. Provost Body, of Trinity; Rev. Prof. Reynar, of Victoria, and Prof. Ellis, of Toronto University, also made very appropriate speeches, on behalf of their respective colleges, in reply to this toast.

Mr. Fred. Warrington was called upon for a song, and rendered in a most taking style, "M. R. S. and not M. D." It was most suitable to the occasion, and responding to the hearty encores that followed, he sang "The Garlands of England."

Dr. Milner then, in a very suitable manner, proposed the toast of "The Learned Professions."

Dr. J. C. Mitchell, replying, made a vigorous attack upon the doing of the Medical Council of Ontario. He spoke on behalf of the students and of those practicing throughout the Province.

Upon resuming his seat, Dr. Fotheringham asked that Dr. R. B. Orr might reply on behalf of the Medical Council. Dr. Orr then endeavoured to show those present that the Medical Council had not acted as injudiciously as Dr. Mitchell's speech might, perhaps, have led them to suppose.

Dr. Harris, chairman of the Educational Committee of the Medical Council, also replied to the toast in a manner that the students thoroughly appreciated.

Mr. J. G. Lemont, second vice-president, then very ably proposed "Sister Institutions and General Hospital," which was responded to by Dr. J. E. Graham, for Toronto University; Mr. W. S. Lee and Dr. Charles O'Rielly for the General Hospital; Dr. Nevitt, Women's Medical College and the students' representatives of sister institutions.

The toast of the "Faculty and Graduates" was proposed by Mr. W. J. H. Ross, and responded to by Dr. Fotheringham on behalf of the former, and by Dr. Welford, of Woodstock, for the latter.

Mr. E. L. Proctor proposed the toast of the "Undergraduates" in a "particularly happy manner." He mentioned a few of their good qualities, their exemplary conduct, studious habits, etc., etc., but when they did go in for fun they were for it with all their heart, as was shown by "even the latest freshman having completely forgotten his late inglorious elevation in the glorious elevation of the glass."

Mr. Ross responded in a somewhat lengthy speech, but one that was full of his usual humor. He reviewed the life of the student, from the time that he entered upon his medical course, as "Ye Freshman" quaking with the

thoughts of future elevation, till he attained the very sober position which he himself occupied, that of a final man. He then spoke of improvements made in the College since his entrance, especially in "that one and truly developing branch of Trinity—the Laboratory of Pathology."

It was now getting well into the small hours of the morning, and after the toast of the "Ladies," proposed by Mr. V. A. Hart, the vice-president from the Freshmen, and very ably responded to by Dr. J. A. Watson, the company dispersed.

The Dinner Committee was composed as follows: J. R. Bingham, chairman; E. L. Proctor, first vice-president; J. G. Lemont, second vice-president; V. A. Hart, third vice-president; W. J. H. Ross, toaster; C. C. Field, honorary secretary; and W. N. Andrews, R. T. Corbett, H. E. Armstrong, J. G. Battell, A. H. Marks, C. H. Brereton, R. H. Foster. The Faculty were represented by: Drs. Sheard, Geikie, Davidson and Bingham.

## Correspondence.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR—My letter is one which I hope our Faculty, and others who are concerned, will not take umbrage at. I desire, having spent four years within the walls of Trinity Medical College, to suggest what I and many others in the Graduating Class of '93 think would be improvements—if not to us—to those who are at present receiving a training which is in every way second to none in Canada, for if we thought otherwise we would undoubtedly take advantage of it.

In the first place we think that an Examination at the end of the third year would be very desirable for many reasons. During our third year our course is all that can be desired, and we are glad to see that this year, third year men are receiving a course which is without a rival in the past history of our College, but it is all right for men to attend these clinics, lectures, etc. etc., but what object have they in view an Exam. at the end of their fourth year, and they say "Oh! we can get our work up next year," and go in for a good time. 'Tis true that some work during their third year, but they are in the minority, and as it is the majority we want benefitted, a compulsory third year Exam. would just be the thing to benefit them. We have not all got the "will power" which our professors had when they "went through medicine," and we cannot resist the invitations which we receive to "come on down to the Grand," etc., when the "seducer" says, "you have no Exam. to be scared of," and we go. There are various other reasons which can easily be deduced from the above, and which would take too long for me to enumerate. But, I hope that the present second year class will when they enter their third year, have at the close of it an Examination.

Then regarding the "indoor clinics" at the Hospital, which are no doubt very beneficial, but are not what is wanted. When we enquire of medical men in practice as to their "greatest lack" when they "start out for themselves" they tell us, that they can treat all "serious complaints, but when it comes to "slight ailments" they are at a loss. Then why not instead of lecturers giving us their "hobbies" at the indoor clinics, why not give us the treatment of constipation, headaches, etc., etc. Of course these would not take the whole of a session to lecture on, but they could dose us with the Neuroses (serious) or any other diseases, which are met with "once in a lifetime," when they had exhausted "slight ailments."

Then in the reading-room, as regards the tearing out and cutting out of pictures and newspaper items by the members, and the destruction of chess draughts-men. Well, we think that those who do this have never been in a reading-room before, or else they are—well we do not know what to call them—Johnston has not given us a "term" sufficiently expressive."

I am, yours,  
'FOURTH YEAR.'

### A DEBATING SOCIETY.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR—Allow me through your columns to suggest that our Literary and Scientific Society, which is such a great success, should inaugurate a debating society in connection therewith, to discuss medical and surgical questions of interest to us as students, and to have papers read by the students on certain subjects and then these papers to be discussed by the other members of the society. This, I think, would greatly enhance our interest in our work and by thus "rubbing shoulders" with one-another, it would be to our mutual benefit and broaden our views.

I should like to hear the views of some of my fellow-students on this subject, and see a debating society under way by next year.

I am, yours very truly,  
'A WOULD-BE DEBATER.'

### ABOUT A DEBATING SOCIETY.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—The desirability of having a Debating Society in connection with our Medical Faculty must be obvious to everyone. We have an excellent Literary Society but that is devoted to subjects foreign to our college work, and the benefits to be derived from a debating society whereat the reading and discussion of papers on medical and surgical subjects prepared by the students, will be readily recognized.

Almost every other medical college has a society of this kind, and the fact that we are behind the times in this respect, should stimulate our ambition to be surpassed by none and equalled by few.

The scheme that has been suggested is to form a society which should meet fortnightly for the reading of papers on subjects medical and surgical, the after discussion of same, and the allotting of themes to members for future meetings etc., the said meetings to be presided over by a physician or surgeon selected by the students, or by one of the members of the society.

In this way original research will be prompted, and the student having in view the preparation of a thesis, would not only read his text books more carefully; but in his endeavour to secure the widest possible knowledge of his subject, the latest and best treatment etc., would also diligently peruse the current medical literature, of which we have such an excellent supply in our reading-room.

Thus he would accumulate a mass of knowledge which will be of incalculable benefit to himself (and to the members of the society), both in the Exam. hall, and more especially in the routine of active practise, when he will be prevented from devoting so much time to reading, by the arduous duties of the profession.

There may be found, perhaps, some who will object to this scheme on the plea of lack of time, and though, at first glance, it would appear that their objection was well taken, considering the great amount of reading which a student of medicine is compelled to do in the allotted time, yet, on the other hand, when we look into the matter carefully we see that, individually, the loss of time is almost *nil*, as each man

would only have to prepare one paper during the session. Now, surely any student can spare, say, an hour a day for two weeks, in view of the immense benefit he reaps from so thorough and exhaustive preparation of a subject.

That it will be advantageous for the rest of us to spend two hours once a fortnight in listening to the information gathered by the one who has prepared an essay, and in participating in the after discussion, is self-evident, and it requires no very great acuteness to perceive that the "lack of time" argument is "not in it" when counterpoised against the knowledge gained, in so short a time, by each individual member, in hearing that which has taken a fellow-student weeks to collect.

Yours truly,  
P. BONO PUBLICO.

## College Chronicle.

### GRADUATING CLASS DINNER.

BEFORE the college closed in December for Xmas vacation a meeting of the final year was held in the room, at which it was unanimously agreed that a graduating class dinner should be held some time in January. Since 1854, when Trinity was first established, to the present time, a class dinner has never yet been held, although our annual college banquet has passed its sixteenth year. This new departure no doubt will be a great success. After spending a period of four years with one another as classmates, it is only right that before parting to begin to shape out our professional career, we should meet and cement that friendship that has sprung up amongst us.

It was also decided that a class should be formed, to be known as the class of '93. Mr. Brodie was elected president; Mr. F. W. Mulligan, secretary; and Mr. R. T. Corbett, committeeman.

The idea of the formation of this society was that every member of the class would be able by communicating with the secretary to find out the address of any other member, so that in case of sickness or absence from any cause, he would be able to obtain one of his own class to relieve him for a time, or assist him in consultation or in any professional difficulties.

It is also purposed that the class should meet every few years to renew once more old friendships and to hear of the doings of one another; and, no doubt, many a story will be told at one another's expense about the old student days and the good times we have had together.

**HYPNOTISM.**—A very interesting experiment was made by a professor of Hypnotism upon an outside patient at the Toronto General Hospital in December. The professor made the man move joints which in a conscious state gave the patient most excruciating pain. Altogether the trial was very successful, and at the close of it some very interesting and "fishy" stories were told by Drs. O'Reilley and Trow about things that they had seen done in London and Vienna under the hypnotic influence.

DR. FARMER, '91, attended our annual dinner and renewed old acquaintances. We hope we will continue to see him present from year to year.

## Personal.

DR. DAVIDSON, '92, paid us a visit last month; pleased to see him looking so well.

DR. MCEACHERN, '92, came over a hundred miles to partake of Trinity's hospitality once more. Glad to hear he is doing well in practice.

DR. BELT, who graduated from Trinity in '92, and is now practising in Warrenton, Oregon, U.S., seems to be making a name for himself as a successful surgeon in that locality from the accounts which reach us of his operations.

WE are pleased to notice the announcement of the marriage of Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, of Alliston, who took the gold medal at Trinity in 1890, to Miss Alice M. Lawson, lately a nurse at the Toronto General Hospital.

THE following gentlemen have been elected Editors for the year, 1893:—Mr. C. H. Bird, re-elected from the 4th year; Mr. E. L. Proctor and Mr. C. D. Parfitt, of 3rd year; Mr. J. C. Hutchinson, B.A., 2nd year; Mr. Thompson, 1st year.

WE were surprised to see that Dr. Ryerson had been nominated by the Conservative party for the Local House, and wish him a successful election. We were ignorant of the Doctor's politics until this nomination, but we are glad to find that he is on the right side of the fence. We hope the Doctor will not find the members of the House as aggravating as those to whom he has been lecturing. If you are elected Doctor, you must not forget us.

**DEATH OF OUR JANITOR "JIM."**—Upon the last day of the old year, the Janitor of our college, James Pett, breathed his last. An attack of bronchitis was too much for his heart, which was already weakened by disease. For a period of more than eight years he has faithfully performed the duties to which he was appointed. Always at his post in time, and ever ready to do anything for the students in his power, he was well liked by all and is now sadly missed. Returning from the holidays to find a stranger in his place was a sad blow to all who had known him for any length of time. It will be long before his successor will be able to fill the position as satisfactorily as "Jim."

WE were very glad to see Dr. Curtis, who graduated in the spring of '92, and who is practising with his fellow-classmate, Dr. Brien, in Trenton, New Jersey, amongst us once more. He informed us that no graduate of Trinity need be afraid of the Council examinations in the United States. He and Dr. Brien took the Council examinations in the State of New Jersey without any other preparation than that they had made for Trinity, and the result was very satisfactory to them both—Dr. Brien coming out head of the list and he himself not far behind. He told some humorous stories about some of the "Doctors" on the other side, one of whom was prescribing stimulants for abdominal aneurism. We wish Dr. Curtis and Dr. Brien every success in their profession.

THE hospital was very prettily decorated by the nurses for Xmas and New Year. The nurses deserve a great deal of praise for their endeavours to make the burden of sickness and pain rest less heavily upon the patients at this happy season of the year.

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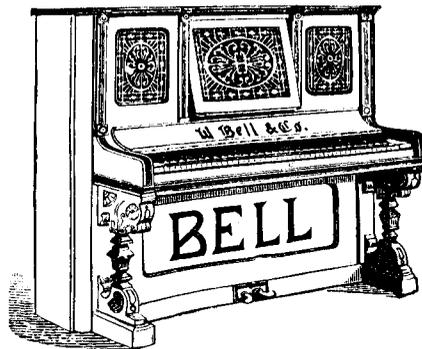
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