



# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. X.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JANUARY, 1897.

No. 1.

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# Trinity University Review

A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JANUARY, 1897.

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## Trinity University Review.

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

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## Editorial Topics.

In the January number our readers will find changes of considerable importance in the staff, and that Mr. J. H. MacGill, M.A., has been chosen to replace Mr. Troop in the position of Business Manager. *THE REVIEW* also loses, with regret, the services of Mr. E. A. Anderson, M.A., whose literary ability is of a high character. Although not able to devote much time to the columns of our College paper the absence of Mr. Anderson's contributions will be a marked loss. In Messrs. Boyle and Griffith *THE REVIEW* secure the services of two men who have, as yet, had no experience in similar positions, but whose literary tastes promise well to make them successful in their editorial career. It is greatly to be regretted that the change in the business management, and the entire re-arrangement of the financial affairs of *THE REVIEW* have delayed the publication of this issue for so long—far so long, indeed, that our readers may look for our next effort almost immediately. Each year that there is a change in the business management some such delay seems unavoidable, and it would be a boon to the College if some bright intellect would devise a scheme to prevent, or, at least, to mitigate the evil.

Corporation has, this time, "gone and done it" with a vengeance, and the result of its labours has not met with the approval of the undergraduate body, which, we think, is rather to be deplored, since the undergraduates are interested to a very considerable extent in the statute recently passed. The statute in point is one which changes the date of the Annual Convocation from June 27th to October 12th. The change is not an innovation, as has been at first supposed, for, some ten years ago, it was the custom to present the "sheepskins" to the kneeling supplicants in the Michaelmas term. Owing to causes not necessary to relate it was thought expedient to hold the Annual Convocation in the month of June, and the change was made apparently to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. The third year finals came round and were disposed of. At the end of the week the results were announced, and the following day, entirely in keeping with

the feeling of freedom, satisfaction and honest jubilation the degrees were conferred. June 27th was a day to be anticipated; a day about which there was a glamour of joy, an exultation of success, an honest pride in newly won laurels not yet faded, a pride which the cool apathy of the practical uncultured world had not suppressed—in truth, a day on which the temple of fame opened wide its portals for a few short hours to cast a golden halo about well earned success. This is something immaterial and fleeting, to be sure, not to be valued by any standard but that of pleasant memories, and yet, not to be lost without injury to that intangible feeling which excites a pleasant thrill and binds us indissolubly to that phantom foster-parent of ours, our Alma Mater. Dull the glamour of Convocation and the farewell to our undergraduate days loses all its charm. Take away the pleasantness of the memory of the last "event" in our Collegiate life and a strong bond which would hold our sympathies with our College forever is rudely snapped. A man does not return to have his degree conferred three months after he has won it with the same pleasure that he would experience had it been conferred while the feeling of success was still new. The metal must be run into the mould while it is still hot: degrees should be conferred when newly won to impress with the giving the distinctive character and the claims of our Alma Mater upon her sons. If this is not done we who should be bound to our College lose vastly; but our College loses more. This is an important loss which the change of dates must mean.

So let us observe what considerations have brought it about; what it is expected will be gained in return. It may reasonably be surmised that the wail of the examiners has come up to the ears of Corporation, and has touched a responsive chord. The examiners assert that the six days between the writing of the last paper and the meeting of the Board of Examiners is too short a time in which to make returns. That the intervening six days is a period of continuous toil there can be no doubt, but at the same time there are expedients by which it might readily be made more easy. The duration of the examinations might be lengthened to the benefit of examiners and victims. By placing the papers which take longest to mark nearest the beginning, the time for correcting them would be considerably lengthened. By setting, at most, one paper a day the strain on the candidates would be appreciably and gratefully decreased, and the examiners would readily keep abreast of their work. The benefit of such a course would be greatest to the men of the second year whose papers are especially numerous and, in some cases, voluminous. The extension of the time of writing the examinations admittedly has some drawbacks, but scarcely such weighty ones as the change in the date of Convocation.

It is possible that the "idle week" between the end of the examinations and the Annual Convocation may have been a factor in causing the recent change, but it would appear on consideration that the majority of men have been able in the past to find ample occupation and amusement during the six days or so without calling in the faculties of the powers to direct their energies. It does sometimes occur, rarely, we are glad to say, that the assistance of the faculty proves valuable to the College in directing the currents during the so-called "idle week." The year of the Diamond Jubilee is, though, an unhappy one in which to

make the transfer, since Toronto in June and July, 1897, will be no longer Toronto the Good, but rather Toronto the Gaudy.

To be sure men entering divinity will be *sur le champ* in the fall, in any event, but in the case of the students-at-law the position is not the same. The possession of the affix B.A. endows the owner with the privilege of remaining away from Toronto and Osgoode Hall during his first year, should he wish to do so, and although Toronto offers many inducements and attractions, a year's respite from its calls monetary and social are found by far the majority of men to be a greater advantage. Besides, we need not attend lectures during that year! Need we say more?

There is a point in the plan, of which the change of Convocation Day is a part, which is to be greatly commended, and to which reference was made in the last issue, namely the opening of term on October 3rd. Here Corporation has shown true appreciation of and sympathy with undergraduate spirit and its desire to do what it can to further the interests and increase the reputation of our College. In compensation for the seven days which are lost to vacation at the beginning of term, and the three others which are devoured by examinations in June, the vacations at Michaelmas and Easter are to be lengthened. The earlier opening recommends itself so well that it is worth considering on its own merits, and should Corporation decide next year that Convocation were better as it was, we trust that the opening of College on October 3rd will not be lost sight of.

Convocation Service, Convocation Dinner, and the Annual Meeting of Convocation are, we believe, to take place at the same time, and it is expected that our graduates will attend these functions in larger numbers than ever. The supposition seems to be that men will return to at least the first two or three Convocation Dinners in any case, and that their degrees might then be conferred, without inconvenience on the graduates of the previous June. The considerations which will here govern are likely to be monetary ones, and it is doubtful whether a man who has not previously intended putting in an appearance at the dinner will be induced to do so on the ground that he is to have his degree conferred. He would prefer, it seems to us, not to travel—from Ottawa for instance—a long distance to take his degree when he may do so *in absentia* without extra fee—for we scarcely suppose that it is the intention of Corporation to strictly enforce this extra fee in the case of men who would have been present in June to take their degrees in ordinary course, but who now find it hardly possible to travel to Trinity expressly for that purpose.

The October ceremony seems to promise a larger attendance of graduates, alumni and dignitaries with a somewhat fuller "gods"—pray do not mistake our meaning—and the ceremony will perhaps be more imposing. What the ceremony will gain in solemnity, it will, to some extent, lose in wit. The third year with the weight of only ten days of dignity as seniors upon its shoulders cannot handle the affair with the adroitness it requires and may be lacking in that tact and respectful consideration which the outgoing graduate in the Trinity gallery on Convocation Day has always shown. Hitherto the peculiarities and manners of the platform have been handled lightly and artistically after some weeks consideration by a select committee who congratulate themselves on their success, if event passes off with not too much row, some wit, a few alarms, and a fair sprinkling of songs. At present we must

lose something of this, which, venerable gentlemen of the Corporation, is worthy of consideration.

But why, we may ask again, has 1897 been chosen for the change? Will there not be a crowd of distinguished foreigners who might well grace the dais of our wainscotted hall—the scene of mirth and misery—at the Annual Convocation? It is only due to them that Trinity should be more to them than a name. Show them the Tiger! Let them see the procession; let them observe the gallery, and how we do things on this side of the ocean. There need be no hunt for a longer Latin essay; the present length is very commendable; the prayers are in order; the machinery is sufficient, and the bursar has some new gowns which might be borrowed, should any fastidious person or persons unknown take objection to the ordinary venerable relics.

No. It is scarcely clear why the change has come in '97, or, in fact, at all. Despite our commiseration for the examiners, who, we think, might have avoided this means of easing their burdens; despite the "idle week," with its dread threatening of anarchy; despite the fact that a few graduates will return to enter divinity and fewer to enter law; yea, despite the splendour of the procession, with its variegated silken housings—of which an excellent view may be obtained from the gallery—despite all these advantages, some of which seem not too well founded, we shall look with apprehension upon an Annual Convocation in October until custom has proven that the *disintigration* of College in the last weeks of June, and the loss of *esprit de corps*, which our old Convocation nourished, is fully made good by the new.

## REMINISCENCES—II.

One of the most illustrious of the prelates of the Church of England in the present century was Henry Phillpotts, Bishop of Exeter, popularly known as Henry of Exeter. He was very far advanced in years when the present writer had the privilege of his acquaintance, and although he was almost blind, his mind was wonderfully active and acute. He could detect an undistributed middle, or an illicit process of the major or minor with extreme readiness. It is well known that he was, for the time, a rather decided and energetic High Churchman, although the development known as Ritualism was hardly known during his administration. He was the first in these later times to fight a question of Church doctrine as affecting the status of a parish priest. He refused to institute Mr. Gorham into the vicarage of Bramford Speke, because of his views on baptismal regeneration. The Bishop was defeated; but still refused to institute Mr. Gorham, which was done by the Archbishop of Canterbury; thereupon the Bishop practically excommunicated the Archbishop! This Gorham case was the first of a series of doctrinal trials—the Denison case, the Bennett case, the Essays and Reviews case—begun with the intention of shutting out certain extreme views from the English Church, but ending in the vindication of High Churchmen, Broad Churchmen, and Low Churchmen alike as having a right within that communion.

The stories told of the Bishop are innumerable, and he was himself, to the last, an admirable story teller, having a rich and beautiful voice, splendidly modulated. Once in the Cathedral at Exeter a professional reader was struck by hearing the Bishop, and wondered how such a wonderful reader came to be there; and thought on the spot of securing his help for some dramatic recitations!

In his later days he lived in a beautiful house, surrounded by its own grounds, looking out upon the English chan-

nel, where he died in 1869. One day the Bishop was walking in the lawn with a gushing young lady, who very naturally and very properly, was very much struck by the beauty of the prospect, and exclaimed rapturously: "Oh, my Lord, this is most lovely. I should think this is like Switzerland." "Yes," was the reply, "perhaps it is; only that here we have no mountains and there they have no sea!"

The Bishop was a fervent Tory and had a great friendship for another good Tory, Baron Alderson, the father of the present Marchioness of Salisbury. These two celebrities often met to exchange ideas, and also on public occasions. The Bishop told the present writer that on one of these occasions, a Whig, not very congenial to either of the two, by mistake got up, and although a lawyer, returned thanks for the Navy. "What in the world is C— doing?" said some one to Alderson, returning thanks for the Navy? "Oh," said Alderson, "he thinks it is spelt with a K." The Bishop had several other stories of his old friend.

There are two stories—and very good ones—told of the Bishop, which may be here related for two reasons. In the first place, the writer had them verified beyond all question by members of the Bishop's family; and in the second place, when related to Bishop Magee of Peterborough, he made a comment which is also worth preserving.

When Mr. Phillpotts was Fellow of Magdalene College, Oxford, he was at a party at which everyone was expected either to sing a song or tell a story. One of the fellows, a Mr. J— sang a song in a very deplorable manner; at the close of which there was a general call: "Now, Phillpotts, it's your turn, go on." "Well," said Mr. Phillpotts, "you know I can't sing a song; but, if I must tell a story, I should like to hear J. sing his song again!"

The other story belongs to the time of his life when he was Bishop of Exeter. The incident also occurred at a party, but of a more promiscuous character than that which assembled in the Common Room at Magdalene. On this occasion a young lady was requested to sing; and she, after the manner of some young ladies, began by protesting, "Oh no, I cannot sing, really I cannot sing. You must not ask me"—meaning, as was plain that she wanted to sing and would sing, if they pressed her. And they did press her, and she sang. But, alas, in a manner so deplorable that, at the end of the performance, the company generally were struck dumb, not knowing what to say. The Bishop, however, was quite equal to the occasion. Walking at once across the room, smoothing his hands, he remarked in his dulcet tones: "Ah, Miss So-and-So, the next time you say you can't sing, we shall know how to believe you!" A remark which was equally agreeable to the singer and to the rest of the company. When these two stories were told to Bishop Magee, he remarked of the latter: "Ah, that was the same operation performed under chloroform!"

The great ability of the Bishop was fully recognized even by those who widely differed from his opinions and policy. It was said that if he had chosen the law, instead of the ministry, he could not have failed to reach the Woolsack. One short story of his old age it is pleasant to tell. In earlier days he had been a somewhat fierce controversialist. But he was not like some of those, who, in old age, delight to "fight all their battles o'er again." One day he was thanking a friend for a controversial work which he had sent him, the spirit of which he greatly approved. "Mr. —," he said, "you have shown me the spirit in which controversy should be conducted. I wish I had always carried on controversy in that spirit." "Ah, my Lord," was the reply, "I could not pretend to speak with the authority which you can claim." "That is very kind of you," he said, "but I don't feel like that now. I have spoken many words in controversy which I would gladly recall." And this was spoken very earnestly and solemnly. He was a great man, and has had few equals. C.

### S. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

The friends of S. Hilda's will this term take possession of Convocation Hall, as they did last year, to hear an interesting course of lectures on the Universities of Cambridge and Oxford. The object of this course is to increase the fund already in hand for the purpose of building a suitable residence for the undergraduates of S. Hilda's, and all the friends of the University should give themselves the pleasure of hearing the stories of Oxford and Cambridge told by the sons of the universities in the Old Land. The neat card bearing the list of subjects is ornamented with the arms of Trinity College, of S. Hilda's College, of Cambridge and of Oxford, while across the top and bottom run the College colours, rouge et noir. The lettering of the subjects of the Oxford lectures is done in dark blue and that of the Cambridge subjects in light blue, which is extremely effective. The lectures will be delivered: February 27th—"The Story of Cambridge."—Rev. Professor Rigby, M.A.; March 6th—"Cambridge Fifteen Years Ago."—The Rev. the Provost; March 13th—"A Canadian at Oxford."—Rev. A. H. Baldwin, M.A.; March 20th—"A Son of Oxford."—Rev. Professor Cayley, M.A. The foregoing lectures will be given at half past three o'clock each afternoon, and the series will end with "The Story of Oxford." (illustrated by lime-light views)—Rev. J. C. Roper, M.A.; and "Views of Cambridge."—Prof. Michael Mackenzie, M.A., on March 30th at eight o'clock p.m. The tickets for the series are in the hands of the patronesses.

Mrs. Rigby and the undergraduates have been entertaining their friends on Tuesday afternoons recently, otherwise routine is the predominating feature of life on Shaw street.

### TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Spring Session opened on January 5th and by this time is fairly advanced. As usual the men are getting down early to solid work. The "Ides of March" seem none too distant and it behooves Trinity Meds., especially Third Year men and Freshmen, to have their work well in hand before that historic time of danger approaches. Finals and Primaries had hoped to have their exams. postponed a month in order to bring them closer to the corresponding exams. of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario, but their petitions have been disallowed and the end of March will probably see the last of the College and University examinations well past.

Numerous are the questions being asked as to the contemplated lengthening of the medical course from six months to eight months and the consequent lapsing of the summer session. The prevailing idea is, at present, that Trinity will commence the eight month system next year. If this is to be, we hope a decision will soon be made public as it will seriously influence the arrangements of many of our men with regard to the coming summer.

The Medical Society on January 18th, instead of its usual meeting, made a most enjoyable and instructive departure in the way of holding a mock inquest. This happy idea was well worked out and, with Dr. N. A. Powell as Coroner, assisted by P. C. Cairns, in the capacity of "Oyez," the evening turned out an unparalleled success and was a lesson in medical jurisprudence which few could afford to miss. Dr. Clarke's evidence and report of autopsy were especially good, the details being carefully worked out. Mr. Chisholm's evidence was a good sample of straightforward, careful adherence to facts, although he was accused by the presiding officer of discoursing through his criminal protection. Mr. Graham's was of the strictly non-commit-

tal variety, though he declared that an early hour of the morning found him considerably "out." The detective and County Crown Attorney had worked up a very good case, but the evidence of their witnesses was confused on one point and finally quashed by the overwhelming evidence brought out by the counsel in defense of certain persons apparently implicated by the evidence of the Crown. Foreman Weaver and his jury of good men and true (*e.g.*—Curley, Bummer, *et al.*,—just fancy!) retired, after listening to a grand "charge" from the Coroner to return in a few minutes with an open verdict. Before breaking up, the chairman announced that Dr. Ryerson would, at the next regular meeting, deliver a lecture on "College Life Abroad." We are glad to see so many of our friends from Toronto School attend our meetings. They are always sure of a welcome.

The hockey club is well organized and is doing some fair work at practice, we are told. Some of the men are shaping up in fair style, and with a little more patient work should render a good account of themselves. Lie low till you know "where you are at," but let us hear of you some day.

The Freshman year has been augmented by fully a dozen new arrivals since Christmas, and must now be by far the largest year in the college.

## NOTE.

How is it, we have had no "scraps" this year? The Primaries say one elevation seems to be all a freshman needs. The Freshies say, that the Primaries leave them severely alone—never say a word in fact. It's apparently a case of "one's scar't and the other dasn't."

It is reported that a freshman (?) on being asked by the professor, "What important structures lie in close relation, above the third portion of the subclavian artery?" replied "The whole business." We suppose he meant "the brachial plexus."

M. A. W.

## THE LATE ARCHBISHOP.

The Clerk of Convocation has received the following letter in answer to the resolution passed at the Annual General Meeting of Convocation with reference to the death of the late Archbishop of Canterbury:—

LAMBETH PALACE, S.E.,

Jan. 2, 1897.

MY DEAR SIR,—I am asked by Mrs. Benson to tender you her most sincere thanks for the kind and sympathetic resolution which you have sent on behalf of the members of Trinity College, Toronto. She is much touched by their kind expressions, and, with all her family, is most grateful for this message of sympathy and consolation.

Believe me, yours very faithfully,

F. HALSEY,

Chaplain to the late Archbishop.

## CONVOCATION NOTES.

Owing to the many engagements that have already been made for them by themselves and by the Convener of the Lecture Committee, the Provost, the Dean, and Professor Clark have expressed a wish to have their names withdrawn from the Lecture List till after Easter.

## LECTURES ALREADY DELIVERED.

The Provost lectured on January 15th in Brockville in connection with the course being given under the auspices of the Collegiate Institute Board. The Brockville papers

say that the hall was too small to hold all of those who wanted to hear the Provost. On the Sunday he preached in St. Peter's Church, of which the Venerable Archdeacon Bedford-Jones is Rector. On Monday a large audience greeted him in Smith's Falls, where he lectured on Bunyan. The excellent arrangements in this strong Trinity town were made mainly by an old Trinity man, Mr. J. A. Houston, Headmaster of the Collegiate Institute. On Tuesday Perth was visited and another lecture was delivered. On Wednesday the Dean joined the Provost in Ottawa, where a reception was given in their honour by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese and an address was presented by Trinity men resident in the city. Trinity's work was ably presented in all its aspects by both speakers with their customary ability and it was found that the prospects for starting a sustentation fund were exceedingly good. On his way home the Provost stopped off at Carleton Place, where he again lectured on "Bunyan," in connection with the church of the Reverend Archibald Elliott, a Trinity man who is enthusiastic not only in the matter of talking, but also of giving, in her behalf.

On Friday, January 15th, the Chairman of Convocation, Mr. Barlow Cumberland, lectured on "The Defence of York" in St. James' schoolhouse, Stratford, and had a good, large audience. He was followed two weeks later by the Dean on "Sheridan" and by Mr. Bedford-Jones on "Some Modern Novelists." Here, too, the prospects in connection with Trinity's work, and even with the sustentation fund, seem bright.

Since the last issue of THE REVIEW Professor Clark has lectured in Guelph, the Dean in Oakville, Professor Cayley in Stratford and Woodstock, Mr. Symonds in Brantford, and Mr. Cumberland and Professor Clark in Orangeville under the auspices of the High School in that town.

## STANDING COMMITTEES.

Standing Committees have been struck for the present year so as to fully utilize all of the material on the Executive Committee and to make its work more effective:—

(a) *Year Book and Press Notices*:—Messrs. Mackenzie and Young.

(b) *Information and Advertising Matter*:—Mr. Cumberland (convener), the Reverends Professor Cayley and J. S. Broughall.

(c) *Distribution of Advertising Matter, etc.*:—The Reverends H. H. Bedford-Jones (convener), and H. B. Gwyn, Messrs. White and Simpson.

(d) *Lectures*:—Mr. Young (convener) and the Reverend Professor Cayley.

(e) Messrs. N. F. Davidson and Kirwin Martin (conveners), Warren Burton, C. S. MacInnes, A. B. Pottenger, and Dr. Pepler.

(f) *Finance and Sustentation*:—Messrs. Worrell (convener) and Symons, the Registrar, and the Provost.

The duties of the sub-committees are:

(a) To prepare the Year Book and to send reports of meetings, etc. to the secular and religious press in Toronto and elsewhere, as opportunity offers, particularly in See towns.

(b) To prepare advertising matter for the Distribution Committee to send out to the clergy, delegates to Synods, Anglican High School trustees and masters, and to parents of High School pupils who belong to the Church of England.

(c) To prepare and keep indexes of correspondents and to distribute the material provided by the Executive Committee of Convocation.

(d) To arrange lectures wherever possible and to see that, as far as practicable, lectures are followed by talks about Trinity and Convocation.

(e) To see that local associations are formed, maintained, and kept working.

(f) To establish a Sustentation Fund and to keep a record of receipts and expenditures.

## NEW MEMBERS.

By invitation Mr. E. Glyn Osler, secretary of the Toronto Branch of Convocation, was present at the Executive Committee meeting held on February 12th and took part in the discussions, as did also the Reverend W. B. Carey, of Kingston. Lists of persons in various Toronto parishes who it was thought likely would become members of Convocation were handed over to Mr. Osler and, at the last meeting, a motion was passed instructing the Clerk to ask for information as to the success met with in the canvass, by the officers of the Toronto Branch. One great need at present is new members.

The following new members have been added: Full Member—Mr. W. H. Lockhart-Gordon, M.A.; Associate Members—Messrs. Charles Parsons, Percy A. Manning, Edward Fisher, and H. C. Osborne, B.A., the last named having for the present the privileges of full membership under the new wording of the Constitution.

## HAMILTON LOCAL BRANCH.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, Mr. Kirwan Martin, acting secretary of the Branch, reported that the Bishop of Niagara had agreed to call the annual meeting for some evening about April 1st and that speeches would be expected from one or more men from Toronto—probably the Provost and the Dean.

As Convener of the Western Division of Convocation's Committee on Local Associations, Mr. Martin reported that he was trying to arrange for the formation of local associations in Guelph, Woodstock, Galt, and Brantford. Definite arrangements were made for a meeting in Brantford on March 31st, to be held by Messrs. Mackenzie and Young, who are to be joined by Mr. Martin or some other member of the Western Division of the Committee.

## SUSTENTATION FUND.

Considering the decline in the rate of interest and the consequent shrinkage in income that the College and University have had to face, it has been deemed advisable and necessary to take steps toward increasing funds. As times are not good, an appeal for a supplementary endowment would hardly meet with much success, but something must be done. Hence, a sustentation scheme will shortly be laid before the friends of Trinity, asking for yearly subscriptions ranging from one dollar up to a thousand, if any one can be found to give that much;—we had once a subscription of seven hundred dollars to make good a temporary deficiency. As the plan has not been formulated yet, it is impossible to give details. Valuable suggestions in connection with this question have been received from the former Clerk, the Reverend H. Symonds, of Peterborough, looking toward the establishment of county scholarships on lines somewhat different from any hitherto suggested.

## YEAR BOOK.

On motion of Mr. Warren Burton, seconded by Mr. D. T. Symons, it was decided at the last meeting to publish a Year Book for 1896-97. The accounts for 1895-96 were finally passed to the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars. Thirty copies were placed at the disposal of the Librarian of the University to be used as exchanges.

## LAW CIRCULAR.

The Committee on the Law Circular reported that it would be printed and distributed as soon as the new calendar with all the changes had been printed.

## RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

A letter was read from the Reverend F. Halsey, domestic chaplain to the late Archbishop of Canterbury, acknow-

ledging on behalf of Mrs. Benson and her family the resolution of condolence passed by Convocation at the annual meeting in November.

## LECTURE LIST.

Correspondence about lectures is to be addressed to Mr. A. H. Young, Trinity College.

The list of lectures and lecturers for the present session is as follows:—

*The Reverend Professor Cayley*—(1) Matthew Arnold; (2) The Oxford Movement in relation to the Church and the Age.

*The Reverend Herbert Symonds*—(1) Ancient Civilizations and Modern Civilization; (2) Modern Christian Socialism.

*The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones*—(1) Sir Walter Scott; (2) Hebrew Prophets; (3) Some Modern Novelists.

*The Reverend J. C. Farthing*—(1) Armenia and the Armenian Church.

*His Honour Judge Macdonald*—(1) The United Empire Loyalists; (2) From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

*Surgeon-Major Keefer*—(1) Some Oriental Types; (2) The Expedition up the Nile.

*Professor Mackenzie*—(1) Sir John Mandeville; (2) Rudyard Kipling.

*Mr. Barlow Cumberland*—(1) How the Six Hundred fought from Dawn to Dark; (2) The Prayer-book's Provision for the People.

*Mr. Henry Montgomery*—(1) \*The Story of the Earth; (2) \*The Black Hills of South Dakota.

*Mr. J. G. Carter Troop*—(1) Beaconsfield; (2) Under the Southern Cross.

*Mr. W. H. White*—Charles Dickens.

*Mr. A. H. Young*—(1) Les Misérables; (2) Faust.

N.B.—In the case of subjects marked with an asterisk, a guarantee of probably \$10.00 will be required for the magic lantern used to illustrate the lectures.

## TERMS FOR THE LECTURES.

The terms upon which the lecturers have agreed to lecture are:—

(1) At least two weeks' notice shall be given a lecturer of the date upon which his lecture will be required.

(2) The lecturer's expenses shall be paid.

(3) The proceeds of the lectures over and above the expenses shall be absolutely at the disposal of the organization under whose auspices the lectures may be given, as the lecture scheme is not intended to make money for the University or for Convocation.

(4) When the lectures are given under parochial auspices, or under those of any Branch of Convocation, it shall be understood that the lecturer is to be allowed, at the close of the lecture, to set forth the objects of Trinity University and to make an appeal on behalf of Convocation.

At a recent meeting of the Corporation Dr. John William Douglas, of Cobourg, was appointed to be the University's representative on the Ontario Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in succession to the late Dr. W. T. Harris, of Brantford. Dr. Douglas graduated in the year 1876 from Trinity, attaining the distinguished honour of winning the gold medal, and has more than once acted in the capacity of University examiner in the Faculty of Medicine. It is pleasing to know that the appointment has the full approval of the Faculty of Trinity Medical College and that the University has a representative of so great reputation as Dr. Douglas possesses.

"Regulations" are sadly needed regarding the emigration of the clergy. Despite the Alien Labour Law two more of our men have departed since our last issue, both Trinity men, and men of promise. Rev. J. C. H. Mockridge, B.D., lately curate of St. Luke's and Rev. G. Card, lately curate of Grace Church, have accepted appointments in Detroit and Charleston, W. Va., respectively. In so far as such a change advances them in the Church, THE REVIEW extends her congratulations, but at the same time these cannot but be tinged with regret at the loss of these men, young and full of work as they were, from the home fields of the Canadian Church.

## College Chronicle.

Through lack of space the articles on Public Debate and Literary Institute have been held over.

With the beginning of the present term several alterations and additions have been made to the Library Regulations. These, as a rule, are for good, being but natural deductions from the purposes of that institution. No longer may the arts man prepare his Gospels and Acts in the original from College Texts, nor the Divinity man stop buying books when he has purchased a hood, for books on the curriculum may not now be retained for more than one night. Reading and research are encouraged by the throwing open of the Library for such purpose; while an increase in the time of the regular Library hours, which now also extend over each day of the week, add much to the convenience of those desiring to use it. Fines too, are becoming a dire reality, of which notice is to be given by the Librarian. It is reported that even the postage of these notices is to be added, which, with the sending out of regular notices, may so enlarge the bill that as folio is added to folio, as some cases will probably require, the length of the bill as in the case of a legal one may lead to its taxation. In any such case the future delinquent may rest assured that the taxing master will be against him, and that he had better fall in line with the thought that the Library exists for a few others as well as for himself. Regulations also are enacted regarding the use of the Library by men outside the city to whom, as of yore, books will be sent by post.

Regulations *re* dogs have also been posted. Poor doggies, they were all nice clean little fellows, spoiling for fun and mighty in consolation, but fifty cents a week was too high a price in many cases, and *Isaac* and *Della Fox* have lost many of their mess. One Divinity man sought compensation in a cat, but *Colonel* was an experienced cat and considered one evening in tugdom quite enough. Cats are such strange things, quite unaccountable in their ways.

Throughout the past year a disposition has been noticed on many sides, both in lecture and in Hall, to *regulate* the Irish, if not the race why then their Church. So persistent was the effort as almost to resurrect the long dead echoes of the ditty "No Irish need apply." A few days since, however, the Irish made most liberal application from the very bucket of their own traducers. A Celt arose who never yet "had turned his back on don or devil," and the race that Christianized the Saxons, and made both England and Oxford, is now an object of intense respect. The onslaught was as happy in conception as its execution, and though the subject at times "increased in quantity" the bucket, like the widow's cruse, failed not, and oak and sapling, dance and sermon each got fair desert.

On the 4th Sunday after Epiphany Alice Margaret, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Cayley, was duly baptized in the College Chapel, the Rev. Canon Cayley, grandfather of the infant being the officiant. Rev. Dr. Jones acted as godfather while her two aunts, Mrs. Pepler and Miss Cayley, were godmothers for the wee babe. Much interest was centred in the event, the Chapel being quite crowded.

Amongst Trinity's representatives at the functions of other Canadian Colleges, since term began, have been Rev. G. R. Beamish, '90, at Queen's; J. Bushell, '96, at Knox; J. R. H. Warren, '97, at Wycliffe; and F. W. Brennan, '97, at University College. At a College meeting it was recently decided that the matter of the appointment of such representatives should henceforth be left to the Council of the

Literary Institute to whose secretary most of the invitations are usually addressed.

Just before Christmas two of the memorial windows in the Chancel of the College Chapel were marked with appropriate brasses. That below the centre a "Rex Regum et Dominus Dominantium" runs as follows: "In piam memoriam patris Reverendissimi in Christo Johannis Strachan S. T. P. Primi Episcopi Torontonensis et hujus Academie Fundatoris A.D. MDCCCLIII."

The "David Rex" on the right is also marked by the inscription:

In piam memoriam  
JOHANNIS BEVERLEY ROBINSON.  
Equitis aurati Doctoris in Jure Civili  
qui isti academiæ XI annos ab initio  
præerat Cancellarius  
hanc fenestram.

## SPORTS.

### HOCKEY.

The hockey season with us is now finished, with the exception of the inter-year games, which come off within the next few days. The team this year has done its best and has been well captained by Mr. C. S. Wilkie.

Our first game was played against the Toronto Athletic Club team, a very strong aggregation, led by that crack of goal keepers, J. D. McMurrich. The first half was extremely close and exciting. T.A.C. scored the first goal on a lift by their coverpoint, the second also fell to their lot, as did the third, and the fears of some of our hockey pessimists looked as if they would be realized, and the black and red badly defeated. Trinity, however, were awakened out of their lethargy and scored four in quick succession. T.A.C. then added another to their total and Trinity drew ahead again after a good rush, which displayed their proper form. T.A.C. again equalized the score and shortly afterwards Temple put through another for us. The whistle for half time blew with the tally reading 6-5, in our favour.

In the second half we increased our total by one, and T.A.C. put through four more, winning by 10-7.

Many other games were played during the season with the different bank teams, nearly all of which we won.

The second VII. played but two games, one with the U.C.C. septette, which they lost, and one with Stanley Barracks, which we also lost, the score in this latter game being 16-1. (We refrain from following the example of our leading journals and making a hoary pun on bimetalism and the ratio of silver to gold.)

We have been requested so make some small criticism on the play and style of the different members of the team, this we submit and trust that it will be as nearly correct as possible.

**BROUGHALL—GOAL.**—Plays at times a brilliant game. Rather unsteady, when cool a first-rate man. Clears goal very fairly after a shot.

**KIERNAN—POINT.**—His strong point is lifting, which is remarkably good. Very cool and collected. Fair judgment, but stands too close to goal and consequently hinders goal-keeper a little.

**WILKIE—COVERPOINT AND CAPTAIN.**—Lifts fairly well. Uses his body to advantage as well as his head. Has had a good deal of experience and has profited by it.

**SENKLER AND PARMETER—CENTRES.**—Two strong, heavy men. The former shoots hard and well. Both fairly fast. Parmenter plays the harder game of the two but does not use his head as much as Senkler. Both use their weight to advantage.

TEMPLE AND MACDONALD.—Both are hard workers, but the former is uninclined to keep his place, when he does so plays a good game. Macdonald is steady and reliable and fairly fast, and a good shot from the right wing.

Taken on the whole we consider the team to be a good one, and well balanced. We also think that they have done their best and were exceedingly unfortunate to run up against what is undoubtedly the strongest team in the city in the first match.

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A general meeting of this Association was held on Monday, Feb. 15th, at two o'clock. Mr. Bradburn's motion, of which he had given notice last term, passed, and hereafter members of the Executive elected at the annual meeting will go into office at the beginning of the following term, and not at the commencement of the College year as heretofore.

Mr. Bradburn's motion "that the name 'amateur' be struck out of the name of our Association," was lost.

Mr. Johnson gave notice of motion of a change of constitution which will come up at our next general meeting, to be held Feb. 25th.

An excellent punching-bag has been placed in the College gymnasium instead of the old one, which was too large for good work.

The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association intend keeping the gymnasium thoroughly well warmed after the *Conversazione*. If the men do not use it then it is certainly not the fault of those whose duty it is to superintend the building.

We do not think the College authorities have done all they might in the way of heating, repairing defective windows, etc. But the Association has done its share, putting in close on \$200 for apparatus in two years, which is as much as they can well afford.

## PERSONAL.

Dr. Bourinot, C. M. G., of Ottawa, and Dr. Drummond, of Montreal, who came up to attend a dinner of *literati* gathered under the auspices of the *Canadian Magazine* were guests at the High Table recently.

Early in the term the annual drive to S. Hilda's Mission, Fairbank, came off, and was largely patronized by undergraduates of the University.

On Wednesday, the tenth ultimo, "the little Prov." celebrated his first birthday, receiving numerous callers and much attention.

Mr. Harry Jones, who played football for the Rouge et Noir colors last year, was at the football supper on Tuesday evening.

Mr. S. B. Leacock, B.A., of U.C.C., dined at the High Table lately, the guest of Mr. A. H. Young.

Amongst the recent guests in Hall were noticed such old friends as Rev. Dr. Langtry, Rev. Septimus Jones, Barlow Cumberland, Esq.

A skating accident is accountable for Mr. Gladwyn Macdougall's prolonged absence from Hall. His knee, which was weak from a former injury, has given him considerable trouble but he is so far recovered that we shall see him about again in a few days.

Messrs. C. W. Bell and W. R. Wadsworth, '96, W. H. Nelles, Rein Wadsworth, E. F. Bucke, H. B. Robertson, all of '94, were welcome guests at a couple of college suppers at which their old year songs brought back bright memories of '94 and added much to the pleasure of the events.

The Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones preached in St. James' Church, Guelph, on Sunday last.

Miss Clara Brett Martin, B.A., has at last been called to the Bar under the new rules drawn up by the Benchers for admission to the Law Society. After her determined struggle to attain the object of her ambition, Trinity graduates will watch with interest her career as a practising barrister.

The Dean is to lecture in a few days in the course of public lectures being delivered in the Western University. It will be remembered that the Provost and Professor Clark lectured in the same place last year.

The Rev. J. C. Farthing, M.A., Rector of Old Trinity Church, Woodstock, has been nominated by the Lord Bishop of Huron to a seat in Corporation. This is, we think, the first time that his Lordship has exercised his right of appointing a fourth representative. He sends us a good man who is heartily welcome.

Again we have to chronicle the passing of an old Trinity man—Mr. T. H. Ince, D.C.L. Mr. Ince, who was a brother of Mr. William Ince, one of the Trustees of the University, for many years practised law in Toronto. Matriculating in the University in 1857, he took his B.C.L. the same year and proceeded to his doctor's degree in 1881.

Mr. R. N. Hudspeth, B.A., '79, M. A., '85, has recently returned to Toronto from Paris and has opened a studio in Equity Chambers, Adelaide street.

Mr. A. F. R. Martin, M.A., was a welcome visitor in College a few weeks ago, having come from Simcoe where he is practising law.

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., of Arthur, and Rev. A. B. Gwyn, B.A., of All Saints, Toronto, looked up several of their friends in the Divinity Corridor on a recent afternoon.

Rev. Frank DuMoulin, B.A., of Trinity Church, Chicago, was in town last week.

Mrs. Body, wife of Provost Body, is the guest of J. R. Cartwright, Esq., Avenue Road.

Mr. H. C. Church, M.A., dropped in at a recent meeting of the Literary Institute, thereby setting a good example to many of our old graduates.

The Rev. D. F. Bogert, M.A., Rector of St. John's Church, Belleville, has been appointed Rural Dean of Hastings.

The Rev. G. A. Schneider, M.A., lately Vice-Principal of Ridley Hall, Cambridge, England, and formerly a Professor of Divinity and Librarian in this College, has just been appointed by the Bishop of Sodor and Man to a living in the Isle of Man.

On Candlemas Day the Venerable T. B. Angell preached his D. D. sermon in the College Chapel and after service had his degree conferred upon him by the Vice-Chancellor in the Library.

## THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The reunion of graduates in Divinity and Divinity Students, to which the members of our Society looked forward with such earnest longings is now a thing of the past, and was, in every sense of the word, a success. The attendance was good, considering the busy time of the year at which the reunion was held. At Christmas time and, in many cases for some days after, the country clergy are so busy with Christmas festivals, Sunday School treats, and other events of this nature, that they find it very difficult to absent themselves from their parishes. This was the cause, no doubt, of the absence of many who would otherwise have enjoyed with us the three days of spiritual and practical benefits.

The morning session on Thursday began with a stirring address from the Provost, in which he emphasized the three main objects for which the reunion had been brought about. After thanking those present for the cordial re-

sponse his invitation had received, and after expressing gratitude to many for words of cordial sympathy, he proceeded to show that he wished to regard the gathering from the point of view of the College and the University. He stated that one great object of the foundation and existence of this College is that here men may be trained for the ministry of the Word and Sacraments, men who shall be, if possible, good preachers, good visitors, good organizers, but above all things men filled with an intense personal devotion to the Master whose they are and whom they serve, holy in life, absolutely sound in the Catholic faith, utterly loyal to the doctrine and discipline of the Church of England. Next he proceeded to show that there was a danger latent in a meeting of the kind, in that it might conceivably have a narrowing, cramping, contracting effect upon us all, instead of that widening, enlarging, expanding effect which he prayed and trusted it would actually have. Here he mentioned that it was never the desire of Trinity to turn out men each and all of whom should be moulded after a particular type or fashion.

Lastly, he spoke of the third and intensely important object of the gathering being the deepening of the missionary spirit among us. "I do not," he added, "for one moment wish to imply that Trinity men do not take a lively personal interest in mission work. I know that many serve the missionary cause devotedly by loyal service either at home or abroad. But the interest generally is, perhaps, somewhat diffused rather than concentrated, and is therefore not so effective as it might be."

In conclusion he remarked:—"These are the chief objects which the promoters of this gathering had in view. So far as they are in accordance with the will of God may He fulfil them to His own glory and our good and the building up of His Holy Church."

After the Venerable Archdeacon Allen of Millbrook had been elected chairman and Rev. G. F. Davidson of S. Anne's Church, Toronto, secretary, and some routine business transacted, the Rev. George Warren of Lakefield read a paper on "The Ethical Teaching of Our Lord Jesus Christ." This opened up a discussion on various interesting topics in which the following clergy took part:—Reverends J. C. Roper, Professor Cayley, W. W. Bates, Professor Clark, H. P. Lowe, C. M. Harris, Rural Dean Carey, A. J. Belt, C. B. Kenrick, Canon Belt, P. L. Spencer, and H. B. Gwyn. A committee composed of Rev. Rural Dean Carey, C. L. Ingles, F. C. Heathcote, P. L. Spencer, and H. Symonds, was then appointed to discuss the matter of delegates' travelling expenses. The committee arranged that the expenses should be shared equally as far as possible, so that those close to the city should lessen by subscription the expense of those who came from a greater distance. The result was that the expenses for each delegate amounted only to \$1.67, thus making it possible for many from a distance to be present next year should the reunion be convened again, and we have at present every reason to hope that such will be the case.

At the afternoon session Reverend Professor Clark delivered an address on "The Relation of Preaching to Parish Work," which contained excellent advice for both old and young clergy.

After this paper, Rev. A. J. Broughall read a paper on city visiting; Rev. A. J. Belt a paper on "Visiting in Towns and Villages," and Rev. G. B. Morley one on "Visiting in the Country." These were all most helpful and instructive, and met one of the needs for which the reunion had gathered.

In the evening a public missionary meeting was held in

Convocation Hall. The meeting was opened with a hymn and prayers. The Bishop of Toronto, chairman for the evening, gave a short address in which he mentioned some encouraging facts with regard to foreign mission work, especially alluding to the splendid support given to the foreign mission cause in the Old Land where the Church had subscribed £100,000 more than all the other Protestant bodies.

Rev. Charles H. Shortt, Rector of S. Cyprian's, was the first speaker for the evening. With the aid of a map he was able to show how the different stations lay, and gave interesting accounts of the different Trinity students working there. Among the facts brought out was that the Rev. Arthur Lloyd, formerly Professor in Trinity College, and now labouring at Tokyo, is engaged in carrying on a controversy in Japanese in the native papers with the Buddhist priests, criticising their religion. Buddhists and Shintoists made common cause against Christianity. The necessity for a proper edifice for the Canadian missionaries at Nagano was pointed out, the present structure being quite unsatisfactory for the purpose.

The next address was given by Rev. Street Macklem. "Missionary activity was, and always must be," he said, "the measure of their gratitude for God's grace and blessings vouchsafed. While fulfilling its obligations in this matter better than ever before, the Canadian Church was yet far from discharging its duty."

The subject of the appointment of a bishop in Japan by the Canadian Church was dealt with. The matter was deemed ripe in 1895 by the Anglican Church in Japan, yet notwithstanding the opinion of those best fitted to know the needs, it had been shelved in Canada. The reasons for this action were, he thought, (1) natural timidity in extending the work; (2) The fear that the aid extended by the Church in England would be withdrawn if it was seen that the Canadian Church took such action. He pointed out that fearful timidity never accomplished anything, especially in missionary enterprise. He called upon Trinity men everywhere to subscribe the sum of \$1,000 to build a suitable church at Nagano. This, he pointed out, could be accomplished by twenty men volunteering to raise the sum of \$50 each, and then and there called for volunteers. Sixteen hands were raised, which the speaker considered eminently satisfactory. He also proposed that Trinity men resurrect the recommendation to elect a Canadian bishop to Japan, and push the matter to a successful conclusion.

His Lordship endorsed the proposal of Rev. Street Macklem looking towards the collection of a fund of \$1,000 for a church at Nagano. Trinity men present were invited to remain to organize for the project, and the remainder of the audience were dismissed with the benediction. Subscription lists are now open, and subscriptions are coming in gradually. The outlook is hopeful. Subscriptions may be sent to Rev. C. H. Shortt, 280 Christie St., Toronto, or to Rev. T. C. Street Macklem, Elm Grove, Toronto, or to the treasurer, Mr. J. F. Rounthwaite, Trinity College, Toronto.

We now have a missionary work ahead of us which should interest all members and friends of the Society—something definite to work for—a real object in view—and we can readily see what a tremendous encouragement it will be to the workers in Japan to know that such a lively interest is being taken in their work and their welfare by people here.

The Friday was spent as a "quiet day," and was conducted by Rev. W. J. Muckleston of Perth. Most of the clergy returned to their parishes on Friday night or Saturday.

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day morning, and we have reason to believe that from the oldest, to the youngest the opinion was that the time had been profitably spent.

The annual convention of the Church Students' Missionary Association was held at the General Theological Seminary, New York, on February 4th, 5th, and 6th. Rev. C. A. Seager, second Vice-President of the Society, was elected to go as a delegate to represent the Society at this convention in conjunction with Rev. Dr. Body, who kindly consented also to act as our delegate. There can be no doubt of the fact that our connection with the Association is, and will be in the future, a very great benefit to all members of the Society. The fire of enthusiasm kindled at these conventions over missionary work is bound to be far-reaching in its effects. Next year the members of this Society will have the opportunity of attending the convention here, as the Association has arranged to hold the annual gathering at the College. We shall all look forward with great eagerness to the convention of the Church Students' Missionary Society and also to the reunion which we hope will likewise be an annual institution. Who can estimate the results of having two such meetings within a short while? That it may have the effect of rousing us more than ever to a desire to promote the cause of missions at home and abroad is the earnest prayer, we feel sure, of every member of the Society.

We have lately been looking for new fields of work in the various deaneries close to the city, but although the harvest is undoubtedly ripe, yet there are certain obstacles in the way of sending out the reapers which compel us to be content with what we are doing for the present, hoping it may be possible to extend our work in the near future.

Our first regular meeting this year was held in the Provost's room and was addressed by Mr. N. W. Hoyles, who at much inconvenience to himself, consented to come and read a paper on "The Life and Work of Graham Wilmot Brooke." The attendance at that meeting was very good, and the paper proved most interesting. We shall hope to hear another paper from Mr. Hoyles some time in the future. Brooke was a young missionary in the Soudan Mission, Africa, whose work was cut short by his death at a very early age. Nevertheless he showed wonderful perseverance and determination, and his work while he was spared was marked with singular success, considering the difficulties he had to encounter. The missionary that follows in his path will find many a difficulty to encounter, but he would have many more, had not Graham Wilmot Brooke been his predecessor.

The public missionary meeting for this term will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday evening, February 22nd. Right Rev. Dr. Sullivan will take the chair, and Rev. Rural Dean Sweeney will give an address on Diocesan Missions.

On March 15th, Rev. Thos. Geoghegan of St. Peter's, Hamilton, will read a paper on "An Open Door." The date for the devotional meeting of this term has not yet been fixed, but notice will be given shortly regarding this. Another regular meeting has yet to be arranged for, of which due notice will be given.

The man who does not believe in missions—foreign or domestic—who does not want to have their needs brought constantly to his attention, must be prepared to take heroic measures with himself. He must give up the Lord's Prayer; he must forget the Catholic Creeds; he must put away the Prayer Book; he must close his Bible; he must go no more to the Lord's Table to be reminded of the one "full, perfect, and sufficient sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction, for the sins of the whole world." Who is ready to pay such a price?—*St. Andrew's Cross.*

## LITERARY INSTITUTE.

The first meeting of the Institute for the present term was held on January 15th. In the absence of the President and both Vice-presidents, the Secretary, Rev. R. Seaborn, took the chair. Messrs. Fee and T.C. Campbell favoured the meeting with readings, and Mr. MacEwen read an interesting but very short essay on "Student Life in Germany." In the debate of the evening, Messrs. J. A. R. Macdonald and Whittaker tried to justify the Alien Labour Law of the United States. They were opposed by Messrs. Canfield and Sommerville. The entire programme, excepting the essay and the speech of the leader of the affirmative, showed a deplorable lack of preparation. The affirmative won on both votes. The critic, Mr. C. P. Johnson, B.A., gave a fair but severe criticism of the evening's programme. His remarks were received with applause.

Mr. J. D. McCallum, B.A. presided at the second meeting on January 22nd. Messrs. Bushell and Steacy were the readers of the evening, their selections being far above the average in interest and preparation. Both were delivered in unusually good style and won from the audience well-deserved appreciation. The essayist, Mr. Bates, failed to put in an appearance or to provide a substitute. The subject for debate was Sunday Street Cars. Messrs. Temple and Ireland took the affirmative, in favour of them, while Messrs. McCallum, B.A. and Muckleston supported the negative. The speeches aroused considerable interest, and a feature of the evening was the discussion which followed from the body of the Hall. Both votes on the debate were in favour of the affirmative. Mr. MacGill offered a splendid criticism, confining his remarks mainly to the common errors in public speaking. Some discussion followed on the state of the common-room, and a resolution was also passed recommending the Council to keep on file copies of the *Globe* and the *Mail and Empire*.

## THE PUBLIC DEBATE.

One more good old custom has been revived—never again to die, we hope—and a public debate has again been held!

There was not as large a crowd in Convocation Hall on the evening of Thursday, January 28th, as has been seen at a conversazione, an athletic dance, or even a Saturday afternoon lecture, (with teas innumerable to follow on). But those who were there were, of course, what our contemporaries, the large dailies, would call a select audience; and they certainly had a good programme provided for them.

The Reverend, the Dean presided in his usual happy manner and, in accordance with his custom on such occasions, he did *not* make a speech. (Would that chairmen generally would follow the good example!)

Mr. Brennensang two very pleasing songs, Mr. MacEwan read an interesting, but far too short, essay on German public schools, and Mr. H. N. Shaw, instructor in elocution, read two selections, the one a dramatic piece, the other being of the ballad order. The former, "My Unbiased Opinion," is cleverly written and was just as cleverly presented by the reader. Whether we were too far back in the hall or the reader's enunciation was not as perfect as he evidently tried to make it, we cannot say, but we did not enjoy the latter as much as we enjoyed the former.

The Council of the Institute had taken care to provide a live subject for four of its best debaters,—Resolved that the running of Sunday street cars in this city would be beneficial. The affirmative was supported by Messrs. McCallum, B.A., first Vice-president of the Institute, and Mr. Bradburn, the negative by Messrs. Anderson, M.A., and Boyle. The decision, which was left to the audience, was



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given in favour of the negative, possibly because of the large number of wheels owned in College.

On both sides the speaking was exceptionally good, particularly if one considers the difficulty of making a set speech under such circumstances. Owing to the extreme courtesy with which the two leaders made concessions the one to the other, it almost seemed as though there would be no room left for argument, but hasty conclusions of that sort proved to be quite wrong. Mr. MacCallum was at a disadvantage in having to replace at short notice Mr. MacGill who was suffering from a severe cold, but he came quite creditably out of the difficult position in which a man

is always placed whose duty it is to open a debate. It could be wished that the "now" taken up by the gallery had not occurred quite so often as it did in his speech and that it had been uttered in not quite so harsh a tone. His summing up, however, was exceptionally good and showed that he has the critical faculty well developed. Mr. Anderson discriminated nicely in attacking his opponent's points and spoke with all the ease and grace naturally expected of an Irishman and a graduate of T.C.D. He made a good Irish bull in saying "we want a moral rest!" Mr. Bradburn and Mr. Boyle were both in good form and both did well in the work that fell to them of using the material left for

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them by their leaders. A little more logic and a little less dogmatism in the form of quotations (especially from writers such as Paley) would have improved the speeches made by these gentlemen. Mr. Bradburn's argument that street cars, by taking people easily to the down-town churches "where they could hear something and somebody," as the leader of the negative put it, would have the effect of putting life and energy into the sermons of suburban clergymen had all the charm of novelty and, doubtless, was laid to heart by the prospective suburban clergy present, as such a valuable suggestion should be.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Reverend Canon Belt has presented to the Library an Erse Bible and Schleusner's Lexicon Veteris Testamenti (3 vols.), and the Reverend Prof. Clark a collection of pamphlets—"Die religion und die Moderne Gesellschaft"; "Das Sendschreiben an die Hebraer," "Die Auferstehung Jesu Christi," and "does the Bible sanction American Slavery?" by Mr. Goldwin Smith. The following books have also been received:—Journals of the proceedings of the Synods of the Dioceses of Toronto, Huron, Niagara, Algoma, and Ottawa; two copies of the Trinity College Year Book; The Proceedings and Transactions of the Nova Scotian Institute of Science (1895-96); the Calendar of the University of New Brunswick (1897) and of Harvard University (1896-7); Examination papers of the University of Toronto (1896); the report of the Minister of Education for Ontario (1895); Statutes of Ontario (1896); reports of

the Bureau of Industries and of Farmers' Institutes in Ontario; Statutes of the Dominion of Canada (1896); Sessional papers, Vol. XXIX, No's 6 and 7; Journals of the House of Commons Vol. XXX, and "Die Erkenntness des Buddhismus und des Christenthums vom Standpunkte des Reinen Pessimismus," presented by Leonid Kaschezin.

Mr. Duncan Campbell, who was confined to his room for a few days early in the term, suffering from a slight attack of inflammation, is to be congratulated on his speedy recovery, and also upon having successfully disposed of a very ancient sub-supplemental.

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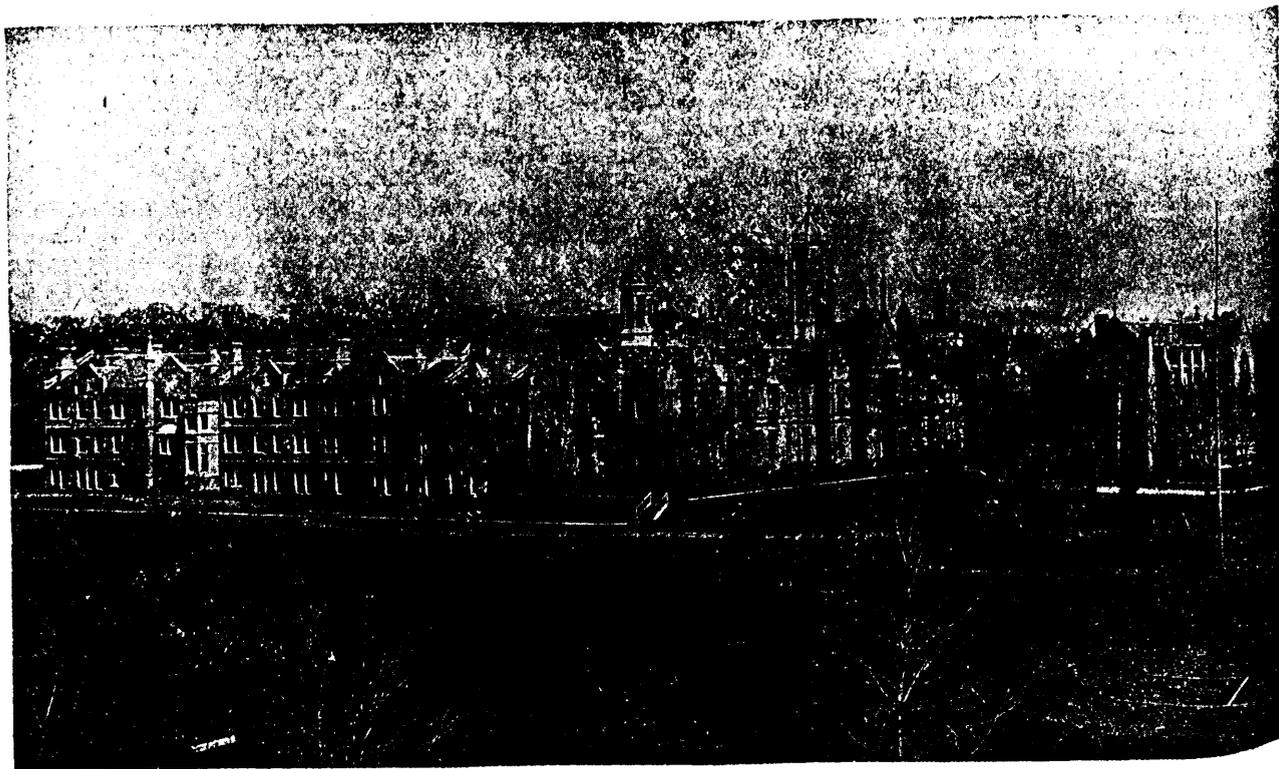
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 The Burnside Scholarship in English and History and Geography of \$235 (\$10 and three years' tuition free).  
 The Pettit Scholarship in Divinity of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

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