



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. IX.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MARCH, 1896.

No. 3.

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Trinity University Review

A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. IX.

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Trinity University Review.

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J. G. CARTER TROOP, M.A., Manager,
Trinity University, Toronto.

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.

BRAVO R.M.C. We note with pride, from time to time, the achievements of Canadians abroad. In no quarter however are we more pleased to offer our congratulations than to our old and tried friends the Cadets of the Royal Military College. The *Illustrated London News*, for March 21st, reproduces a group of the 1st Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers, winners of The Queen's Cup, a challenge prize given by her Majesty to the regiment of cavalry or infantry whose shooting team of eight men makes the highest score in a competition open to the entire Imperial Army the world over. We observe that the only commissioned officer on the team which last year won this coveted distinction was Mr. R. B. MacGee who graduated from the R.M.C. in 1894. In other departments we are constantly hearing of the high stand taken by Kingston men in the service. As the Hon. Mr. Dickey, the then Minister of Militia, pointed out last year on the floor of the House, a few years will show the distinction that they will confer upon Canada. As the number of Canadians in the service increases, and as the slow process of promotion brings them into positions of prominence we may expect to see achievements of which their records in lesser capacities have given so bright an earnest.

**THAT
POSTER.**

The Toronto *World* has been, so to speak, projecting itself with more force than elegance against the committee that is responsible for the pale-faced maiden with the brick coloured hair and almond eyes, who proclaims to the passer-by that the Canadian Horse Show will be held during the month of April. As Secretary Houston puts it in his "official explanation"—*World*, March 25th—the only view-point for a committee in choosing a poster—provided it is not artistically impossible—is the commercial. Certainly for a single lady—we presume she is single—of modest parts, the one under discussion has succeeded in establishing her *raison d'être* by drawing attention to "that public-spirited enterprise," the Horse Show. She certainly is not an artistic

monstrosity, judged from the standpoint of poster art. Whether puff-sleeves in a riding-habit are the *mode* we do not know. To what extent the committee in an open competition is responsible to the great and enlightened public, we are not prepared to say. One thing we do know; and that is that the lady in blue "not exactly beautiful, but with features of a pronounced type," as is said of Royalty in the London papers, has undoubtedly accomplished her fell purpose and abundantly justified her existence. What are the *World's* advertising rates, we cannot say, but to all intending parents of schemes designed to attract the unwary public, we can confidently recommend three vials of wrath from the editorial pen of that enterprising journal, and success will be assured.

**TRINITY
FOOTBALL.**

While it is yet early to talk of football, we wish to call the attention of all members of the University to the fact that an organized attempt is to be made next season to put a team in the field that will be fairly representative of the University and not merely of the Arts and Divinity faculties. The disability under which we labour, owing to the removal of the Medical School to such a distance, is very great, and the chance of taking our proper position in the football world has been correspondingly small. Trinity has however in the past surmounted greater difficulties, and it is not proposed to be stayed by obstacles in this matter. The Committee of the Athletic Association intends to put itself in communication with the undergraduates in all the faculties, including, we understand, those of Dentistry and Pharmacy. Trinity has always stood out for a standard in the ethics of sport and has deprecated the principle that has governed the make-up of too many Canadian teams. As far as football is concerned, a definite rule regarding the personnel of teams has been laid down, and it remains for the Executive of the O.R.F.U. to see it put into force. Within the rules the University should be able to put a team in the field strong enough to make a bid for the championship. The step that is proposed to be taken cannot be without beneficial results, and it may be the forerunner of a scheme for the complete organization of Trinity University athletics; perhaps an extension of the Athletic Association that has revolutionized *College* sports.

**ELECTION
OF
EDITORS.**

THE REVIEW does not appreciate the Easter vacation. A staff disorganized, and the major portion of it troubled with the popular malady examinitis, is not conducive to the well-being of a college periodical. We present our readers with an abridged number. THE REVIEW is more fortunately situated than some of its contemporaries, whose Protean editorial-boards change their complexion with kaleidoscope rapidity. For more than six years this journal was under the brilliant control of Mr. Carter Troop, and for over two years its policy has been directed by the present board. The advantages of such circumstances are obvious. The undergraduate body will however shortly be called to make substantial changes. The paper will continue under its present control for some little time, but we make this announcement now that deliberation may be used in the nomination of men to direct it in the future. Haphazard elections are only too common, and those in whose hands the matter rests should realize that THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW should aim at a certain standard. Men should be elected who will not only guard as far as in

them lies against deterioration in any direction, but who will also pursue a progressive policy in the administration of its columns. On behalf of THE REVIEW we bespeak the careful consideration of the undergraduate body.

OXFORD AND HER COLLEGES.

THIS little work is a sort of glorified guide-book and is intended to quicken the interest of American visitors to Oxford. Mr. Goldwin Smith has doubtless often acted the part of guide to American friends, and has besides had exceptional opportunities for becoming acquainted with the history, government, social life of the University, and the outward appearance of its buildings. As an Oxford don he has been familiar with the old Common-Room life with "its bachelor ease, its pleasant companionship, its interesting talk and free interchange of thought, its potatoes neither 'deep' nor 'dull.'"

In the service of a Royal Commission of Inquiry, too, it was his duty to make himself well acquainted with the archives of the University and its Colleges. As a result of these qualifications the writer has given us a little book that is at once wonderfully complete in its survey of the subject, and interesting from first to last. Designed, as has been said, for American tourists, it will also with comment and engravings enable those whose knowledge of Oxford has been derived from casual references in books to realize much more vividly what the University is and what its buildings look like.

To gain a view of Oxford from a central point, the learned guide takes an imaginary American to the top of the Radcliffe Library. He is bidden to blot out from his imagination all the buildings that meet his eye except a grim castle to the west of the city and St. Michael's Church. That takes us back to the thirteenth century just before the building of Merton, the first College, and a century after the birth of the University. From this period on we are enabled to watch the rising buildings, the varying politics, the changing appearance and habits of the students, which make up its history. In Mediaeval times "non residence" was at first the rule, but that system proving dangerous to order, the students were gathered into Halls under a "Master" who boarded and governed them. It was the correct thing then for a student to be a pauper. He shared a room with three or four chums, slept under a rug, and his garment was the gown which has now become merely an academical symbol. Needless to say, though tattered gowns were often worn from necessity they were never the fashion. These mediaeval students were a rough set, carrying arms at all times and frequently indulging in bloody scrimmages with the townspeople, hence the Proctors, the tribunals of "town" and "gowns" respectively. Another mark of their semi-barbarism was the rudimentary character of their sports, learning being the reigning enthusiasm. The inmates of the Colleges were all "clerks" as contrasted with the laity, and the discipline was that of a Monastery. Celibacy was obligatory both for Masters and Fellows, and by the statutes of New College no woman must enter its precincts except a laundress, and she must be "mediocriter turpis."

In Henry III.'s time the students were strong Liberals, a corps of them fighting under their own banner on the side of DeMontfort. Under the Stuarts, however, they became Tory, and the climax of High Toryism was reached when the Iron Duke was made Chancellor. It is said that if the roof of Sheldonian Theatre had fallen in on the occasion of his inauguration the Tory party would have been extinguished. At this same function it appears that the Duke put on his academical cap wrong side foremost, and in his Latin speech lapsed into a thundering false quantity. In the eighteenth century the University, as a teaching and examining body, fell into a dead swoon.

Few of the Professors even went through the form of lecturing, and the statutory obligation of attendance was wholly disregarded by the students. Examinations were a mere form. The two questions, "What is the meaning of Golgotha?" and "Who founded University College?" comprised the examination upon which Lord Eldon took his degree. The University was now the University of the rich, and the servility of the Dons allowed every license to the privileged noblemen and gentlemen Commoners. The dissipation, the noisy suppers, the tandem-driving and fox-hunting of undergraduate life of the day is portrayed in "Verdant Green." The Cambridge to which "Henry Esmond" went must have been much the same.

At the beginning of the present century came the revival. The Faculties awoke to their duties and the publication of a list of honours in Classics and Mathematics supplied an inducement for examiners to be strict and for candidates to excel. Shortly afterwards came the Oxford Movement which diverted the students' attention almost exclusively to theology, and of which Keble College is the monument. To this movement and the antagonism that it aroused the writer attributes the emancipation of the University from clerical control and its restoration to the nation to which it originally belonged. The mediaeval statutes were abolished, the University professoriate restored, and the curriculum liberalised. Mr. Goldwin Smith is manifestly unfair in attributing all the evils which Oxford suffered to its connection with the State Church and in his criticism of the Oxford movement, but allowance may be made for prejudices and peculiar religious views which in no way impair the value of the book.

THE OLD LADY UPSTAIRS.*

'Tis my lot as an unmarried man
In bachelor lodgings to live,
I can, tell you of every annoyance
And every comfort they give,
The troubles that mostly you meet with
My philosophy cheerfully bears,
But there's one thing that's past all endurance,
And that's an old lady upstairs.

'Tis a thing that I've had more than two months of,
My lodgings taken for three,
Now my medical man growing serious
Says I ought to go down to the sea.
And temper! Oh don't talk of temper,
I'm as savage as two dozen curs,
So would you be, so would an angel
Who'd got an old lady upstairs.

"You'll pull off your boots when you come in
At night sir," the landlady said,
"And when you go up to your bedroom
Take very great care how you tread.
Any sound's almost certain to wake her,
If it don't she has awful nightmares."
Well I did what I could, but I always
Disturbed that old lady upstairs.

Mid the wisest and best of mankind
'Tis I think pretty widely agreed
That, though you may get on without it,
There's no harm in a pipe or a weed.
But his nerves must be just like a bison's,
And his heart like a lion's who dares
To light up a puff of an evening
When he's got an old lady upstairs.

I'm a decent performer of music,
On Mozart and Beethoven I dote,
So I hired a beautiful piano,
But I scarcely had struck out a note
When a hurried knock comes at the door,
Which at once puts an end to my airs;
"Oh, missus says, please will you stop it?
It annoys the old lady upstairs."

By Late Rev. A. Boys.

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But 'twas no use my trying to study,
 In the street there was always some noise
 On organ or bagpipe or fiddle,
 Or cad with stentorian voice ;
 The tramp and the scamp and the cadger,
 Their distresses she looked on as hers ;
 And the rascals they all had good reason
 To bless the old lady upstairs.

Oh ! the notes saying ' did I consider ?'
 Oh ! the messages sent by the maid,
 Oh ! as each Monday morning I paid her,
 The things that the landlady said ;
 Why, there isn't a comfort or pleasure
 For which a man specially cares,
 That I've ever enjoyed without hearing
 From that awful old lady upstairs.

But one morning I saw a cab sent for,
 And watched with a curious eye
 To see what was going to happen,
 The boxes piled up to the sky ;
 Then a bundle of shawls waddled in,
 'Twas answer at last to my prayers ;
 The cabby jumped up and, thank goodness !
 Drove off the old lady upstairs.

Oh ! I tugged at the bell and kept tugging,
 Till before me the landlady stood ;
 When I found out with joy past expression,
 Yes the drawing-room was going for good.
 " Very well," I cried sternly majestic :
 " Mrs. Crupp I've arranged my affairs,
 And its next Monday week, ma'am if ever
 You take an old lady upstairs."

" Another old lady ! Oh no, sir,
 My life's almost worried out
 With the orderin', the frettin' and scoldin',
 And the runnin' and messin' about.
 Another old lady ! Oh no, sir ;
 Not while I keeps 'ouse I declares,"
 So she says, but mind you I give notice
 If she takes an old lady upstairs.

EPISCOPON.

Father Episcopon has once more been with us. For six and thirty years He's now watched o'er our Alma Mater ; watched her in her days of weakness o'ershadowed by a upas neighbor ; watched her in her pride of progress, her sons increasing, her wings extending, and the watch was ever faithful. Mid the changes of staff, the rises of the 'ologies, the different classes of men entering the Halls, the Father's work has quietly gone on ; few works have been more persevering, few more successful. Faults and follies, marks which unremoved had damned men's lives, weaknesses of character that had diminished the usefulness, and of manner that had destroyed the beauty, these have been the objects of his attack, and in how many cases old graduates alone know with what results. And how truly fatherly have been his efforts. Anyone of any knowledge of His system—one of annoyous production from a neighbour's pen—cannot but see how easily it might be made the instrument of spite and ill will, and the loyalty of Trinity to the ancient Father has been shown not only in due and regular respect of his cult, but even more in the careful attention and delicate adherence to a spirit of kind though outspoken words, and of dignified though censorious language :

May Trinity be ever true,
 To the Father ever faithful.

The visitation of '96 on the 19th inst. was most felicitous. A good though somewhat long budget, whose hardest hits were well and rightly aimed for the good of the College and improvement of the men, following a well-spread supper whose mirth and jollity met much addition through several old and favorite graduates, afforded one of

the most pleasant Episcopon nights that Trinity has ever witnessed. Upon the Scribe—for the second time Mr. H. C. Osborne, '96—the bulk of the work necessarily devolves. He has declared, however, that the Editors for 1896 tendered exceptionally able and loyal support.

NEW PERIODICALS.

A NEW and unique publication, *The Waste-Basket*, has just made its appearance from the press of the Collector Publishing Company, of Detroit. This magazine is to be published in the interest of new writers and for the purpose of furnishing a medium for the publication of their productions, and takes its name from the receptacle into which the productions of new and unknown writers usually go when sent to the old and conservative magazines. *The Waste-Basket* will receive contributions from its subscribers only, but for all contributions that it accepts, the publishers will pay a reasonable price, thus furnishing the aspirant to literary fame both an avenue to public notice and a taste of the more substantial rewards of meritorious work. If contributions are not accepted the editors will return them, where stamps for the purpose are enclosed, but instead of the usual "not available" notice, a criticism of the rejected work will be given. It is intended to make *The Waste Basket* a general instructor in journalistic and literary work and for this purpose it will contain a Department of Instruction. The number before us is excellent and interesting, and we are assured that greater things may be expected. The subscription price is \$2 a year.

The latest fin de siècle collegiate publication is *The Lotus*, an artistic and dainty bi-weekly pamphlet of a high order of literary merit. It is altogether a unique and daring idea this of an intercollegiate magazine devoted to the literary work of undergraduates. The two numbers for March come with something in the nature of a shock into the staid ranks of college publications. An oblong pamphlet of heavy cream paper, letter-press of the clearest, striking cover drawings with a Beardsley smack to them, clever marginal sketches and literary work of merit, all go to make up an unconventional departure in college journalism. Who is paying for it, may well be asked. *The Lotus* is published in Kansas City, Mo., by the students in several western colleges in twenty-four fortnightly issues and is only \$1 a year. It is claimed for it that its circulation has passed the 10,000 mark in seven numbers. Such a publication should be of interest to Canadian undergraduates.

Massey's for March comes out in great form. The frontispiece is a striking reproduction of Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith's "Lights of a City Street," and the number is copiously illustrated with work of a standard hitherto unattempted in a Canadian magazine. Provost Welch contributes a bright, interesting article on Undergraduate Life at Cambridge.

LIBRI DESIDERATI.

THE library committee submit the following list of books to any one who is desirous of making a present to the University Library. Either books or money may be sent to the librarian.

- "Hick's Greek Inscriptions."
- "Ancient Rome in the Light of Recent Discoveries." R. Lanciani. (McMillan, 24s.)
- "Aristotle's Constitution of Athens." (McMillan, 15s.)
- "Stewart's Notes on Nichomachean Ethics."
- "James' Psychology."
- "Ludd's Primer of Psychology."
- "Extracts from Adam Smith, Ricardo and Matthews," edited by Ashley.
- "Minto's Logic."
- "Watson's Comte, Mill and Spencer."

"Watson's Hedonistic Theories."

"The Ice Age in North America." (Revised edition), by Dr. Geo. F. Wright, Oberlin, Ohio. (\$5.00).

"Dana's Manual of Geology." (4th revised edition: American Book Co. N.Y. \$5.00).

"Object Lessons in Elementary Science." 3 vols. 1895. Price, 9s. By Vincent T. Murchi. (McMillan & Co.)

"Text Book of Comparative Anatomy." By Prof. Arnold Lang, Univ. of Zurich. (McMillan & Co.)

"Analytical Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative." By Prof. N. Menschutkin, University of St. Petersburg. (McMillan & Co. N.Y. 1895. 17s.)

"The Structure and Development of the Mosses and Ferns." By Dr. Douglas Houghton Campbell, California. (McMillan & Co.)

(See also page 34.)

CONVOCATION NOTES.

At the invitation of the Hamilton Local Branch of Convocation the Provost preached in Hamilton two sermons on Sunday, March 22nd, on Religious Education—in the morning in the Cathedral and in the evening at St. Thomas' Church. On Monday a well-attended meeting was held at the public library, Mr. Edward Martin, Q.C., in the chair. Addresses explaining the position and objects of Trinity were given by the Provost and the Dean. Other speeches were made by Canons Sutherland and Bland, Rev. G. Forneret and Mr. Alexander Bruce, Q.C. At the close of the meeting many of those present joined Convocation, and it is hoped that one result of the meeting will be the foundation in Hamilton of the first of the Local Scholarships under the Convocation scheme. During the afternoon the Provost visited several of the schools, being introduced by the chairman of the High School Board. We regret that we are unable to give this important meeting more extended notice.

Executive Committee.—A meeting was held on Friday evening, the 20th, there being present Messrs. J. A. Worrel, Q.C., (chairman), N. F. Davidson, Kirwan Martin, C. S. MacInnes, J. G. Carter Troop, D. T. Symons, A. H. Young, the Clerk, Professor Cayley, the Dean and the Provost. The clerk was instructed to pay over the annual grant to THE REVIEW, and to see that the copies agreed upon should be sent regularly to the Associate Members of Convocation.

Year Book.—In the absence of the Convener of the Committee on the Year Book, the Clerk reported that the matter had been laid before the undergraduates with a view to securing their co-operation in the matter. A partial canvass for subscriptions at the rate of fifty-cents has been made with fairly satisfactory results and estimates of the cost of publication secured. Until the canvass has been completed nothing will be done in the way of publishing. Members of the University who are willing to take one or more copies may send in their names to Professor Macenzie.

Lectures.—The Convener of the Lecture Committee reported that the list of subjects had been published in THE REVIEW, the *Church Evangelist*, and the *Evangelical Churchman*, but that it had not appeared in the *Canadian Churchman*. One or two applications for lectures had been received. With a view to next season's work in this connection, the committee was instructed to send the list to such High Schools as have been giving courses of lectures, and as are in the more important towns of the province.

Objects of the Lectures.—The object of the lectures is twofold; firstly to make Trinity better known as a Uni-

versity and not as a theological school only, and secondly, where it is practicable, as in connection with parish churches, to make known the objects of Convocation, and, if possible, extend its membership. It is not intended at all to raise money for the University by means of these lectures; any admission fee that may be charged is to be appropriated by the parish or school under whose auspices the lectures are given.

New Lecturers.—The Rev. J. C. Farthing has kindly consented to become a lecturer under the scheme, and announces his subject as "Armenia and the Armenian Church." He promises another subject later on, and the Committee hopes to announce in the autumn that the Rev. J. C. Roper, of St. Thomas' Church, will also be ready to lecture. His Honor Judge Macdonald of Brockville, an enthusiastic member both of Convocation and Corporation is the latest to signify his willingness to lecture under the scheme. His subjects are, (1) The United Empire Loyalists; (2) From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Lecture in Bowmanville.—The Rev. Dean Rigby lectured on Sheridan on Friday, Feb. 28th to a good audience in the Bowmanville High School, Col. Cobitt, chairman of the Board, presiding. The lecture was entertaining and was thoroughly enjoyed by most of those present, while the Dean had an opportunity of meeting several Bowmanville people at supper after the lecture.

Extension of Convocation.—The question of drawing up a new circular setting forth the objects of Convocation was again taken up and it was decided to utilize the circular drawn up last year for distribution among intending matriculants, adding to it such matter as may be deemed necessary. Mr. Young was added to this Committee.

Distribution of Circular.—The Publication Committee had a long meeting recently at which a large number of circulars was sent out to High School pupils, and several other matters of interest were disposed of.

College Chronicle.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.

The Literary Institute is another year older. Another year has been added to the history of this oldest of College Institutions. How many generations of men have entered Trinity's Halls, been introduced as trembling freshmen to the Institute, taken their share in the battles of words which have been waged during the course of its meetings, have made their valedictories full of regrets and affection, and have passed into the great world outside the college walls. Still the Institute paces its steady march onward with varying degrees of success.

The page of this year's history has not been marred by deterioration either in the character of or attendance at the meetings. Everything has in fact been successful and satisfactory. The speeches have been on the whole good, and many essays have been exceptionally excellent. The conversazione, that big annual event of the Literary Institute, was an unqualified success, and the council may well feel satisfied at the result of their efforts. The inter-year debates were the means of creating much enthusiasm, and of producing, we believe, no small amount of good. The Institute makes, however, a mistake we think is not holding a Public Debate every year. It holds, it is true, one annual public event—the conversazione, but without doubt there should be held a public function of a distinctively literary character. It is also true that

Public Debate was decided upon this year, but owing to press of time and other events it could not be held. But we believe that the council should insist upon it that a public literary function be held every year without fail, if not in the Lent then in the Michaelmas term.

We do not mean to unfavourably criticise the council's actions. We think they did their work well. A suggestion, however, will perhaps be in order.

We close our Literary Institute column with regret, and look to recording even increased success in the season of '97-'98.

The fifteenth meeting opened to a packed house. The attractions of the evening were nominations and the second in the series of Inter-year Debates. With the usual speeches full of "nice things" the movers and seconders proposed the names of their candidates for the different offices. Two offices went by acclamation—those of President and Secretary, which were filled for the second term by Mr. C. A. Seager, B.A., and Rev. R. Seaborn. For the others a goodly number of names were submitted amidst great applause, and things looked promising for a hot election.

The chief event of the evening, however, was the inter-year debate between '96 and the Divinity Class. Messrs. Osborne and C. W. Bell made the opening speeches on the Government side (the debate took, as usual, the form of a mock parliament) and opposed convict labour as inimical to the public interest. Notwithstanding the powerful speeches of these gifted and experienced statesmen the resolution was lost, and the opposition, who were led by Mr. Seager, B.A., whose speech was ably seconded by Mr. MacGill, M.A., followed by several pointed speeches from members of their side of the house, were declared victors. Amidst great excitement and confusion the meeting broke up.

The sixteenth meeting was also marked by a large attendance. The final debate in the inter-year series was the event of the evening. The Government ('98) introduced a bill to hand over to the government the control of lines of transportation and communication. The bill was introduced by Mr. Boyle, who was seconded by Mr. Ryerson. Mr. Boyle's speech was certainly excellent.

The resolution was opposed by the Divinity Class who sat in the opposition benches, and who were led by Mr. MacCallum, B.A., seconded by Mr. Anderson, M.A. After a hot debate in which many members on both sides took part, the House divided, the division resulting in a tie, and the bill was declared lost. The Divinity Class thus became the winners of the inter-year debates though the freshmen pushed them hard.

The inter-year debates were throughout characterized by the greatest enthusiasm, in the production of which no doubt the fact of their taking the form of a mock parliament was a large factor. A better scheme could not have been devised for increasing interest in the Literary Institute meetings. It was, however, unfortunate that the debates did not come off earlier in the term. On account of approaching examinations nobody could devote very much time to the preparation of speeches. We hope to see this remedied next year, and in consequence to hear better speeches. The idea of inter-year debates in the form of a mock parliament was, however, a happy one, and the issue was a decided success.

The 17th meeting and last for the year '95-'96, was held in hall on the 13th inst., the President in the chair. After the usual preliminaries the reports of the various offices were called for and presented. Without entering into the details of each report we may say that all were entirely satisfactory. Mr. C. W. Bell gave such an excellent statement of finance that a special vote of thanks was tendered him. The position of treasurer, when the extensive nature of the conversazione is considered, is an ardu-

ous one, and was filled by Mr. Bell in a most thorough and capable manner. We are sorry that the Librarian's correspondence with the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain did not result as successfully as he hoped, for the blue books mentioned would have been a most valuable addition to the Institute library, so frequently are they sought for in connection with debates. After a special vote of thanks had been tendered the President and Council for their services of the past year, the scrutineers distributed the ballots and the elections for the ensuing year were proceeded with. The offices of president, secretary and librarian had gone by acclamation to Messrs. Seager, Seaborn and Boyle respectively, and after a heavy poll, during which the most unsocially inclined regaled the assembly with old-time melodies, the chairman announced the following results for the contested seats:—*Vice-presidents*, Messrs. McCallum, B.A., and McGill, M.A. *Treasurer*, Mr. C. J. H. Mockridge, B.A. *Councillor*, Mr. D. F. Campbell, '96. *Curator*, Mr. H. J. Johnson, '98. The usual valedictories followed, some in sad, some in a cheerful strain, but all breathing the same spirit of regret at leaving Alma Mater, Trin. ap. Tor, and the meeting adjourned to the different dens where the good cheer of the successful candidate is always on hand.

SPORTS.

General Meeting.—The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Wednesday, 11th, in Lecture Room 2, the President, H. B. Gwyn, B.A., in the chair. The Secretary, D. F. Campbell, '96, read the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted. In the Secretary's report Mr. Campbell gave a short résumé of the doings of the Association and the different teams during the year. The Association Register, which is a chronicle of all the games played by the Association teams, he also showed to be up to date, although it was several years in arrears when handed over to him.

Next came the Treasurer's report by C. J. H. Mockridge, B.A. He showed the finances of the Association to be in a prosperous condition, apparently. After paying a deficit of something over eighty dollars left by the last committee, and setting aside sixty dollars, the proceeds of the concert given last fall, for the Cinder Track Fund, he seemed to have a balance very close to one hundred and sixty dollars to meet the expenses of the spring sports. On the motion of Mr. MacGill, B.A., these reports were unanimously adopted.

In response to the President's enquiry for other business, H. C. Osborne, '96, moved that J. H. Locke, '96, on account of his having in a tangible way both last year and this shewn his interest in the Association, should be made a life member of the Association. Mr. Osborne explained how last year by the sale of pictures of the College and again this year by his untiring efforts in the disposal of new college pins, Mr. Locke had donated some seventy dollars to the treasury. This motion was seconded by Mr. Campbell, '96, and passed with great applause.

The election of officers for the year '96-'97 then took place, the nominations having been made the previous week. The treasurership and committee were the only offices contested. Next year's officers will be:—

- Honorary President.....The Provost.
- " Vice-presidents { Professor Rigby, M.A.
" " Huntingford, M.A.
" " Mr. A. H. Young, M.A.
- President.....H. C. Osborne, '96.
- Vice-president.....C. J. H. Mockridge, B.A.
- Secretary.....D. F. Campbell.
- Treasurer.....C. P. Johnston, B.A.
- Committee—A. L. Becher, '96 ; C. A. Heaven, '96 ; C. H. Bradburn, '97 ; T. W. Marling, '98 ; N. B. Jones, '98.

A vote of thanks to the retiring officers was passed and the meeting adjourned.

'96 *Executive*.—This year's Executive came into office with a balance, according to the last Treasurer's report, in the treasury, but found in reality bills amounting to over eighty dollars still unpaid. It will be remembered that the proceeds of the Athletic Concert in the fall of '94 were handed over to the '95 treasury. This year, however, the proceeds were devoted to the Cinder Track Fund, imprudently we think, instead of to the Association funds; so with this loss and last year's deficit the Executive is having a hard time of it. Nevertheless they have met these bills, paid the foot-ball, hockey and the cricket professional's expenses and still have a very small balance, but this is quite inadequate for the demands of cricket, baseball and tennis. The Executive has determined to do its utmost to hand over a clean sheet at least to the incoming committee. To do this it is proposed to appeal to those men who have paid nothing at all or who have joined but one of the Association clubs, to show their appreciation of the committee's efforts by assisting them in a pecuniary way. We feel assured, that these men, when called upon, will readily respond to the appeal of the Executive. If this balance (or clean sheet) can be attained, it will prove a great satisfaction to the retiring committee of course, and also a valuable example to future ones, which will feel bound—we hope—to do as well.

The idea of building a cinder track around the campus was first originated by this committee, and with characteristic promptness they set to work and now have a considerable nucleus to the fund. As soon as the snow is off the campus, estimates will be made by an experienced engineer, and it was proposed to commence operations this summer. But the committee has decided to go more slowly and postpone the turning of the first sod for some months until they get on firmer ground. This is much the better plan as we cannot afford to make any mistakes about this track. If we have one at all we want a good one, and one year's delay won't make much difference when we reflect that it is to be not merely a thing of to-day, but a permanent benefit to the Association, like the gymnasium.

At the last meeting C. J. H. Mockridge, B.A., was the unanimous choice of the committee for the captaincy of the Cricket XI. Mr. Mockridge has been on the team now for three years; he is energetic, hard-working, and the interests of the College are his own. He is a good steady bat and an excellent fielder, and in this latter especially he will see that the rest of his team follow closely in his wake. We congratulate the committee on its choice and Mr. Mockridge on his appointment.

Mr. A. L. Becher was elected captain of the Baseball IX. Last year the team "bit off more than it could chew," and the committee is going to visit its sins (last year's) on this year's team by having all the matches arranged by the Secretary of the Association. Baseball is only played at Trinity when the crease is too soft for cricket, and to practise the men in fielding; we have no particular aspirations on the diamond. Nevertheless it is a good game if we play teams somewhat in the same position.

C. A. Heaven was appointed Secretary of the tennis club. He is a good player, and being an enthusiast we feel sure he will see that the courts are well watered and rolled in time, so that they will be in first-class condition when the season begins.

C. W. Bell, '96, with the assistance of Messrs. Marling and Jones, will look after the cricket material. It seems that every year the material of the different clubs is neglected and consequently disappears. All last year's cricket material, and the snow shovels and brooms, "wherewith the freshmen do cleanse the rink," have alike vanished.

This is likely to stop now as competent curators have been appointed in every department.

Cricket.—In a few more weeks the cricket season will be upon us. In all the college year few things are more welcome to Trinity men than the Easter term, especially the month of May. Then truly Trinity is herself again and in her most picturesque mood. The lawns, the gardens, the vines, the old trees, and particularly the ravine, all seem to be trying to see which can do the most to enhance the beauty of the old place. Then can the lover of cricket or tennis disport himself on the campus or courts or both every afternoon. Nobody can resist it, nor does anyone. Both the first and second XI. nets are always fully occupied every hour of the afternoon, and the same with the tennis courts. But what about cricket this year? What is the team going to be like? Well, it seems, from present appearances, that the team will be up to the standard. Of last year's team, we lose Goldsmith, Douglass and perhaps Rogers, all of them the very best. We will probably have Rogers for the Varsity match and it is rumoured that Joe Douglass may be in town about that time or earlier trying his law examinations. We still have Wadsworth, Mockridge, Campbell, Bell, Senkler, Cooper and Broughall of last year's team, and Southam of the '94 team, besides Mr. White and Mr. Bedford-Jones and of course the professional Fleet, who has been re-engaged this year. All of these men are eligible for the Varsity match with the exception of Mr. Wadsworth and Fleet. Then Martin and Wilkie, both likely men, will have to be watched. With this material we augur well for the XI. this year.

Last year the Canadian Intercollegiate team consisted of an eleven chosen from Trinity, Osgoode Hall and Varsity. This year it has been decided to invite all the Canadian colleges to come into the association, explaining to them in a circular letter the aims of the association, the probable expenses and asking them to send a delegate, if they wish to join, to a meeting to be held in Toronto next month. In this way every college has the chance of representation on the association (committee) which will choose the team. It is proposed to form it on the same lines as the Canadian Association and run it in the same way. The letter, signed by the secretaries of Trinity, Osgoode Hall and Varsity respectively, is as follows:

DEAR SIR.—Last year in response to a request made to the Trinity College Cricket Club by the Haverford College Cricket Club, who were the organizers of an Intercollegiate Association of the U.S., Trinity College C.C. took steps for the organization of a team which would be as representative as possible of Canadian College Cricket. Owing to the shortness of notice given, Osgoode Hall and the University of Toronto were the only ones whom we could get to act in conjunction with us. A team was sent to Philadelphia composed of members of the above three clubs and met a U.S. team comprising players from Haverford College, University of Penn. and Harvard. This year it has been thought advisable to form an Association which would be thoroughly representative of College Cricket, and we desire to notify you that a meeting will be held in Toronto at Trinity College in April, for the forming of such an Association. We would be pleased if you would send a representative. It must be borne in mind that a considerable expense will be incurred by the Association this year in providing a guarantee for the visiting team (\$85 and half gate receipts). Please inform us as to the likelihood of your sending a delegate to this meeting at once, as it is necessary for us to act in the matter without delay. Communications should be addressed to Duncan Campbell, Secy Trinity University C. C.

Signed. { DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Sec'y. Trinity College C. C.
A. F. R. MARTIN, Sec'y. Osgoode Hall C. C.
J. J. JENNINGS, Sec'y. Toronto University C. C.

Notes.—The May number of Athletic Life will contain an interesting and carefully written history of the T. U. Athletic Association from its birth to the present time, by C. W. Bell, '96. This article will be supplemented with cuts of H. C. Osborne, '96, next year's president, and D. F. Campbell, '96, the secretary. A cut of "Isaac," will also figure in the same number.

The University prospectus says, among other things, that we have a "large and well equipped gymnasium." It has been suggested that they add, "which, besides being so cold as to be almost useless, leaks considerably." This would be a good description; it is large and well equipped, too well in fact, for it is useless *because* it is cold and it does leak. The authorities ought to change the definition or make the building suitable for a gymnasium and not a stable.

Trinity has always been proud of the achievements of her sons, whether in the field of sport, or in halls of learning. We are pleased to note that C. H. Carleton, a graduate of '93, has combined both. A short time ago he won a scholarship in divinity at Brazenose College, Oxford, and a few days ago he won the mile inter-university race between Clare College, Cambridge, and Brazenose, Oxford. We tender Mr. Carleton our hearty congratulations.

The Provost, we believe, has given the Athletic Association leave to have a concert in Convocation Hall sometime in the first week of May. It will not be followed by one of those "delightful dances for which Trinity is so justly famed," unfortunately. Among other features of the concert Mr. C. W. Bell has kindly consented to give an exhibition of conjuring. Judging from Mr. Bell's last performance this part of the program will be very enjoyable indeed. The Banjo and Guitar club are also expected to contribute.

D. F. Campbell, '96, has been elected captain of the football team for next year. No better choice could have been made. But we will leave him until foot-ball comes again, wishing him joy and every success.

COLLEGE CUTS.

As we write the Arts sinners have begun to go down—at least some are still holding up their ends in the exam-hall—not to assemble again until the 13th prox. The longest, and perhaps the busiest term, as far as college institutions is concerned, is past. The Athletic Association and the Literary Institute have had, we may say, a more than ordinary share of the aggregate business to discharge, and have accomplished it to the satisfaction of all. The older institution presented an especially satisfactory financial statement, and its younger sister, with a smaller membership roll and greater expenses to meet, showed an apparently healthy balance, but one hardly sufficient to carry it through the heavy demands of next term. Episcopus, the most venerable, if not the oldest of all institutions, presented his budget to the scribe just previous to the end of the term. His summary of the various foibles and shortcomings was most comprehensive, and more than ever appreciated and enjoyed. His medicine was most judiciously administered and all look for most salutary effects.

To come back to that Athletic Association again; it is perhaps our youngest, and considering its manifold undertakings, the most active of our institutions. But to meet its heavy expenses, it must find means of increasing its revenue, and to do so would rather add to its members than raise the present table of fees. What though the new members do not engage in athletics in any form, still we appeal to their college spirit which we must hope is hidden somewhere within them. Let them make an effort to join, and besides becoming alive to the more than ordinary ad-

vantages afforded them, they will help to encourage those who are doing their best to foster and promote all manly sports within the College.

Once more, before we leave matters athletic, we might mention a suggestion which came to our ears the other day, and which deserves consideration. As may be seen in another column, the treasurer's report at the annual meeting seemed to the casual observer to denote not merely a healthy, but also a flourishing state of things: it was a good paper balance. We know these balances, they are of a Sheffield nature, misleading, and they are so for the reason mentioned above, viz.: the fact that the heaviest term of the year is still to come, which is going to turn the healthy balance into a pretty sick statement for the incoming committee to meet. The recent change in the length of the Divinity term was, of course, responsible for altering the date of the annual meeting from the Easter to the Lent term. The suggestion given is that the year begin with the Easter term and let the annual meeting remain as it is. The advantages to be gained by adopting this suggestion are obvious, at least so far as remedying the financial anomaly is concerned. Still there may as yet be difficulties in the way, of which the committee are conscious, but without wishing to be dogmatic we commend the trial to its consideration.

To harp on the institution a little longer, we have noticed that there has been lacking one valuable factor during the past year. "Seek peace" is all very well, but the motto does not hold in all cases; perfect harmony may be our ideal state, but mutual admiration, submission and a happy but dangerous passivity are the results. To remedy this, to keep men up to the mark, to put the various office-holders to the test, the kicker is an absolute essential. He is never popular, because too often unreasonable in his demands, but is generally a man of courage and marked individuality, and he and his little band of followers are always ready to bring forward objections on the most trivial grounds. Not that we mean to advocate the formation of an organized band of "steers," who will become mere kickers on principle, but criticism is always solicited, yea demanded, and the danger to be guarded against is letting things take their course, and trusting wholly and implicitly to the capabilities of the committee. Committees are human and have been known to make mistakes, and a little kicking leaven, while not leavening the whole lump, may help to remedy the failings which humanity however capable, is apt to fall into.

Christening in chapel is a rather rare occurrence as the improvised font used recently was sufficient to show, but the candidate for the holy rite administered on the afternoon of the 15th inst. occupied a rather rare position, for if the provost is justly proud of a son and heir, we are specially proud that the said young gentleman is a Canadian, and hope he won't forget his nationality. Of course, in the natural order of things, rare remarks were forthcoming, but as commonplace mortals we are loath to think the unconscious centre of so much attraction should possess such cheerfulness of expression as to be termed "just like Isaac." The latter is, we admit, an uncommon animal—has he not proved himself so—but we hope to be excused if we think the comparison hardly holds good.

Of late several complaints have come to our ears of smoky chimneys, which seem to have been more than ever in order during the past term. To say the least, such action on the chimney's part is unpleasant in its effects, and the consequent wail is not a new one, but has been on file for some time. Smoke doesn't improve either one's rooms or their contents, and draughts are apparently, through want of practice, unskillful knights of the duster. Some means of remedying this defect are surely in order, and we trust the corporation is open to suggestions, however exorbitant they may seem in their demands.

It is to be sincerely hoped that all who attend the Shakespearean drawing room of the 22nd prox. will make their best endeavor to appear in costume. For merely the minority to do so means that half the charm attaching to affairs of this kind is lost. In this case expense should not stand in the way, for calico and cotton are in order so the management informs us, and no excuse should be forthcoming on these grounds. The complaint of the indifferent—or shall we say lazy—is “too much trouble,” but surely even a little trouble might be taken to ensure success in acknowledgement for much that has been gone to by the over energetic managers and her hard working deputies. Let us hope that Lenten discipline may conduce to the denial of laxity in this case, and induce all to put themselves out, if need be, to appear appropriately robed and gowned fittingly. We have been given to understand that costume will probably be compulsory for this event.

The heretofore many campaign meetings were this year compressed into one, the numerous candidates displaying thereby due regard to time and pocket. The speeches varied from the laudatory to the disparaging, and the utmost good humor prevailed. Most of the candidates' efforts were of a modest character, though some enlarged on their past records and present qualifications in a way hardly consistent with humility, while others persisted in extensive long windedness, but their good cheer had a patient influence on their hearers, and covered shortcomings that unconsciously will out on occasions such as these.

The average standard of our chapel choir is not what it ought to be, and something should be done to bring it up. We have talent, we have leadership, but lack regularity in practice and proper attention and application. The services of leader and members are purely voluntary, and conscience and good-nature must be forthcoming to make a voluntary system a success. We don't mean to deny these virtues to our choir talent, but we do think that the present system of dependence is far from bringing satisfactory results. A little remuneration, a little increased discount in the choir members' accounts, is quite in order (there are dozens of precedents in American colleges) and might have the desired effect, but something should be done to rid ourselves of the hopeless travesty of sacred music which too often holds sway. We may be accustomed to it, but we are not always alone.

Prof. Huntingford is responsible for the metamorphosis of a hoary old Trinity song handed down from the days when “jolly good ale and old” was the sin qua non of undergraduate existence. The words to the air of Metagona will doubtless become immortal:

Nimium cervisii
Ebriat tirones.
Non oportet fieri
Vappas nebulones.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Parkin, the distinguished principal of Upper Canada College, was a guest in hall recently.

Mr. D. L. McCarthy, a graduate of '92, is to be married in April.

Mr. Harold Marris paid one or two visits in college during the past month.

We noticed the familiar face of Mr. G. L. Smith, B.A., at the high table lately.

With the spring weather comes the approach of the Divinity Class examinations, and hard work is the order of the day in the upper western.

Mr. Prant Macdonald, one of the masters at Upper Canada College, dined with Mr. Young in College recently.

Mr. Harry Bruce, B.A., a graduate of '95, in Honor Modern Languages, is at present on the staff of the “Star” newspaper of this city.

Two or three magazines published by the American church in Japan have been sent to THE REVIEW by Rev. James Chappell, M.A., missionary at Aomari.

With the deepest regret we hear of the death of Mrs. Tremayne, wife of Rev. Canon Tremayne of Mimico, and mother of Rev. H. O. and Dr. H. E. Tremayne, both old Trinity men.

Once more our old friend Mr. Bert Carleton, B.A., '93, now at Brazenose College, Oxford, has distinguished himself and reflected credit on Alma Mater in English sports.

We have noticed many familiar friends about Trinity's halls of late. Among them are Mr. H. M. Sills and Mr. B. McMurrich, who are writing on the final year examinations in medicine.

Mr. Day Baldwin has had to take up temporary quarters in Grace Hospital. We desire to express our regret at his illness and our satisfaction in learning that he is improving.

The Rev. W. Carter, '89, who for the last six months has been in charge of St. Matthias Church has received the appointment of the Rectory of Kingstown, S. Vincent W. Indies.

We regret to note that the Chancellor has been suffering for some time from a very unpleasant illness. Latest reports however are satisfactory, and we heartily wish him a speedy recovery.

The little bird that is supposed to whisper of Cupid's thraldom has been making itself heard recently at Trinity in unmistakable tones. This time it is our ever-popular Dean, whose engagement to the charming Lady-Principal of S. Hilda's we have the greatest pleasure in announcing.

On March 5th the Provost lectured in St. George's School-house. His subject was the Evangelical Movement of the 18th Century with special reference to the two Wesleys, and what is known as the Oxford Movement of 1832-45. We are abundantly assured of the Provost's popularity as a lecturer.

On March 17th Professor Clark lectured on the Water Babies at Niagara Falls, Ont. This is one of a course of lectures under the auspices of the High School, and the Niagara Falls papers give us to understand that the Water Babies was an unqualified success.

We offer Professor Clark our hearty congratulations on the recurrence of March 26th, his natal day. We trust he may live long to enjoy the affection and esteem of Trinity men.

THE THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Annual Public Missionary Meeting of the Society was held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, 10th March. Archdeacon Tims, of the Diocese of Calgary, gave an interesting and instructive address on work among the Indians, illustrated by magic lantern views. Many thanks

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are due to Mr. Geo. Mercer, who kindly brought his lantern for the occasion and attended to it himself.

Archdeacon Tims began his work among the Indians some thirteen years ago. He was the first Protestant Missionary who had gone among them. A Roman Catholic Mission is also working on the Reserve.

According to the Archdeacon's address, there are many very great difficulties to be dealt with among this ignorant and superstitious people. He, however, is making steady progress in the work, having built four boarding-schools for the Indian children, and he now has 175 children under instruction. There is yet room for more children if there were sufficient funds to maintain them.

The Archdeacon described the horrors of the sun dance. The Blackfoot Indians worship the sun—and their savage rites recall the accounts of the worship of Baal—the sun god—which one reads of in the Old Testament Scriptures. They also undergo terrible tortures in fulfillment of vows made to the sun in times of sickness or trouble. But even in their most heathenish customs and practices they can teach us lessons, for we are told that an Indian never breaks his vow although the keeping of it often means undergoing the most awful bodily suffering.

The Rev. Canon Sweeney, D.D., was to have spoken on Diocesan Missions at this meeting, but owing to the lateness of the hour it was impossible for him to do so. We shall, however, hope to have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Sweeney at one of our meetings next year, on this subject. His Lordship the Bishop kindly acted as chairman during the evening. The attendance was very good indeed. It was particularly gratifying to see so many young people at this meeting. We hope it is a sign that our young people are taking a greater interest in Mission work than heretofore.

On Monday, March 16th, a meeting of the members of

the Society was held in No. 2 Lecture Room, to hear papers read on the "Oxford Movement" by Messrs. H. B. Gwyn, B.A., and A. M. Rutherford. The attendance at this meeting was small. The papers, however, proved deeply interesting and plainly showed that both men had carefully studied their subject. Many interesting points came up for discussion in which the Provost, the Rev. Prof. Cayley and Rev. E. C. Trenholme took part, together with other members of the Society.

On Thursday, March 19th, the annual general business meeting of the Society was held in Lecture Room 2. There was a very good attendance at this meeting, and those present showed great interest in the proceedings. After the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer had been read and adopted, the election of officers for the coming year was proceeded with. The election was by ballot, Messrs. W. J. Brain and E. B. Spenser acted as scrutineers. The result was as follows:—

First and second Vice-Presidents, Rev. R. Seaborn and Mr. C. A. Seager, B.A.; Secretary, Mr. James E. Fenning; Treasurer, Mr. J. R. H. Warren. The committee of twelve, the Revs. A. U. DePencier, B.A., G. F. Davidson, B.A., G. Card, B.A., Prof. Cayley, M.A., H. B. Lowe, M.A., H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A., and Messrs. E. A. Anderson, M.A., C. P. Johnson, B.A., C. M. Baldwin, H. T. Boyle, C. A. Heaven, J. H. McGill, M.A.

Messrs. W. J. Brain and E. B. Spenser were appointed Auditors for the present and coming year.

Mr. Fenning then brought up his motion, of which notice had been previously given, regarding the total revision of the constitution, but as many of those present had meetings elsewhere to attend, a committee consisting of Messrs. C. M. Baldwin, J. F. Rounthwaite and James E. Fenning, were appointed to look into the matter and report at the general business meeting during October, 1897.

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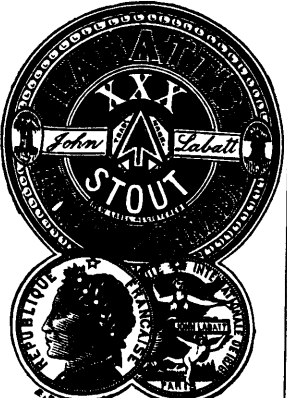
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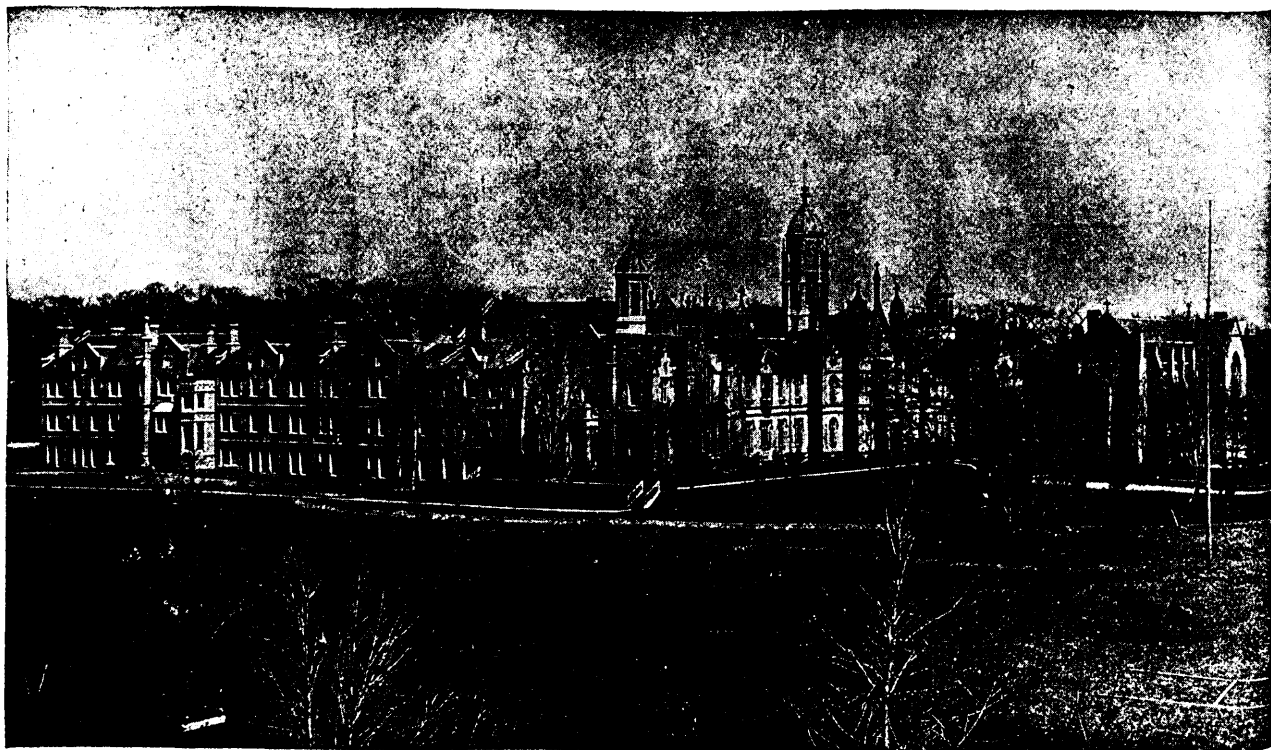
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