



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. XII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1899.

No. 2.

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

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Editorial Topics,

THE LATE ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN.

The sudden death of Archibald Lampman at the age of thirty-eight has come with a great shock to his friends. Both those who knew him and those who only knew his work feel that they have suffered a common loss and that the world is poorer now that he is gone. The gentleness and meekness of his character must have endeared him to many. Trinity men will recall other sides of his character no less attractive. His fun and gaiety, his interest in *Episcopon* and *Rouge et Noir* and many other things in which he took an interest come to mind. At this time it is our sad task to express our deepest sympathy with those from whom he has been taken. To his wife and little daughter we would say that he leaves behind him a rich legacy which will bring joy and peace to many weary hearts. May this thought mingle with his richer thoughts and help to bring more joy and peace where the sorrow must needs be more

INTER- COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL.

At a recent meeting of the University of Toronto Rugby Football Club certain very important changes in the present rules were discussed and submitted to the universities in the Intercollegiate Union with a view of improving the game. A list of these changes will be found in the Athletic column in this number. The changes advised are of very great importance, and if they were adopted the result would be that the style of play would be greatly altered. Naturally this is of great importance to all who are interested in football and we must not act rashly in this matter. There is no doubt that during the past two or three years the game has become very uninteresting from the spectator's view, and very rough from the player's view. What is the cause of this and how is it to be remedied? We cannot deny the fact that the scrimmage is the cause of many and great evils. A glance at the rules will suffice to show that at best, the scrimmage is a very ambiguous thing and viewed differently by different referees. Of course this difficulty might be removed by holding a meeting of the Board of Referees, for there is such a body now in the Intercollegiate Union, and having them agree upon one fixed rule for the scrimmage. But even this would not completely obviate the evil, for a scrimmage man can keep within the letter of the law and yet break the spirit of it. Toronto

University proposes to do away with the scrimmage and have the ball snapped back by the centre man. If this were done it would mean that the other two scrimmage men would have to be dropped and thus the number of players would be lessened. This is the style of play in vogue in the American game and to many that is a very serious objection, for we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the number of fatalities in the American game is rather alarming. To counter-balance this objection it is proposed that offside interference should be disallowed, for this is perhaps the greatest cause of accidents in the American game. Of course this is strictly against the existing rules of the Canadian game but during the past year more than one umpire winked at it. Another great change, and yet it is not a change, is that the wing men should not be allowed to hold each other. At present it is very plainly brought out in the rules that this is not allowed, but for some reason or other this rule was never enforced. But is there any reason why it should not be enforced? To our mind this is another matter that rests wholly with the Board of Referees. Summing up the whole matter we see that practically the only real change proposed is in the scrimmage, and, as a natural result, in the number of players. In the letter in regard to this, sent to the different Colleges by the University of Toronto, the matter of finances was brought forward as an argument in favour of the change. Well, to our mind, finance plays a very small part when the good of the game is at stake. We must not sacrifice the game for our athletic treasuries. McGill University lately discussed the changes very carefully and arrived at the conclusion that the game would be hurt rather than benefited by them. We do not feel in a position to dogmatize too strictly in this matter, and feel rather that it should be very thoroughly discussed by the Intercollegiate Union for we may be sure that Toronto University has some very strong arguments to support its propositions. While not altogether favouring the changes proposed, we do feel that if it were possible a trial of them might be made and then we would all be in a much better position to act permanently, and above all things let us look at it from the standpoint of benefiting the game and not of benefiting our own particular University.

In a recent issue of the *American Journal of Health* there appears an article on the great importance of sanitary surroundings in schools and colleges. The writer very plainly calls attention to the fact that to have a sound brain a boy must have a sound body, reminding us of the old saying *mens sana in corpore sano*. In thinking of education people too often think of, if we may call it so, the book side of education. To the average person a man's education is judged by the amount of reading he has done, looking at the matter from the side of the brain only. What a terrible mistake this is! No matter how clever a man may be, no matter how well trained his brain may be, what use is he to society if he has not physical training? How often we see men at the very top of their professions practically useless owing to physical disability, proving conclusively that the body requires as much training and in some cases more, than the mind. A well educated man is a threefold educated man, a man educated in mind, body and soul. The writer of the article endorses Trinity College School as one where a boy receives, under careful management, this threefold education.

C. S. M. A. CONVENTION.

The twelfth Annual Convention of the Church Students' Missionary Association was held in Cambridge, Mass., on February 9th, 10th and 11th. Nineteen colleges were represented by about thirty seven delegates (seven of whom came from Canada).

The addresses given during the Convention were exceedingly interesting and helpful.

The first, being mainly an address of welcome, was given by Dr. Hodges, Dean of the Episcopal School where the Convention was held. He said that the two things one could truthfully say regarding the students in American colleges of to-day were:—

1. They were becoming more and more inspired with the spirit of service.
2. A real spirit of religion was being manifested among them.

The Rt. Rev. Wm. Lawrence, D.D., Bishop of Massachusetts, in his address, dwelt upon the object of our gathering, viz.: "To have our hearts kindled anew with the missionary spirit and with hearts so kindled to go back and arouse others." We should all have the cause of missions at heart, because Christ has brought to us salvation and, therefore, gratitude should send us to others. The present question with the student was not so much the *place* in which he should work, but of the *student* himself. In what *spirit* is he entering upon the work of the Church?

Dr. Rainsford, of New York, spoke on Thursday evening emphasizing one point chiefly, viz.: That the Church should carry on her Mission work of to-day along the lines laid down by the Early Church.

On the second day of the Convention addresses were given on Domestic and Foreign Missions.

The Rev. Dr. Tompkins spoke of Domestic Missions as being connected with the home life and affecting materially the parochial life of the Church. There were, he said, three main divisions into which Domestic Missions could be divided:—

1. Mission work in the newly settled districts.
2. Mission work among the various classes of people—chiefly Indians and negroes.
3. Mission work among the masses.

The characteristics of the home field were:—

1. Intense eagerness for everything material manifested generally among the people.
2. Men were more ready to hear and to follow the Gospel of Christ than was ever the case before.

To do this work three things were necessary on our part:—

1. Deep *consecration*—an intense giving of the whole being to the Church's work.
2. *Study* absolutely necessary.
3. A realization of the great problems of life which we have to face.

The Rev. Father Osborne gave an extremely interesting account of Mission work as he himself witnessed it in India and South Africa. He gave practical proof of the fact that Foreign Missions was a tremendous success by illustrations from the work carried on in these two countries. As far as India was concerned, he said that the future work of the Church there would, in the main, be carried on by native Christians.

On Saturday, Mr. Sakai, a graduate of Harvard, and a native of Japan, who is soon to return to carry on Mission work among his own people, gave a sketch of his life, showing how he was gradually led (mainly through the self-sacrifice of a missionary Bishop), to accept Christianity. He at one time acted as interpreter for the Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, who is working at Nagoya.

The Rev. Dr. Nash gave the farewell address of the Convention. He called upon the students to face their

duties clearly and frankly—to recognize that we are all called of God to be missionaries—that we were created for that purpose.

The reports of the various chapters in connection with the Association were very encouraging. In almost every report a prominent place was given to the Mission study class work, showing that there is an eagerness on the part of our students to know what the Church is accomplishing in the mission field.

Interesting papers were read on practical subjects by different students, which were afterwards freely discussed.

Space will not permit of anything like a full report of the business transacted during the Convention, though it is of sufficient importance to be dealt with at length.

It was decided to hold the next Convention at Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio.

Mr. Ancell, of Virginia, was elected General Travelling Secretary for the coming year. It will be remembered that Mr. Ancell attended last year's Convention at Trinity.

On the whole, the Convention was a decided success in every particular, and the delegates have come away with awakened interest in Mission activity and pleasant recollections of the kindness shown them by their Cambridge hosts.

THE CONVERSAZIONE.

There are some things very hard to describe in an adequate way.

The Annual Conversazione held on February 7th is one of them. Brilliant lights, inspiring music, fair faces and thronging crowds are not things about which one can write definitely, for memory has a way of mining up the events of such an evening into a very strange medley.

All we can say is that the people came and came, until the halls of old Trinity were thronged with happy people. A little before nine Glionna's orchestra began the numbers of the programme.

Convocation Hall and one of the lecture rooms were used for dancing, but dimly-lighted and comfortably furnished sitting-out rooms had their quota of occupants, and their refreshments of all kinds were to be had in "Hall," and also in many of the men's rooms, and, by the way, we must not forget to mention a smoking room in Paradise Alley. The large grate fires in "Hall" and in many of the rooms, added greatly to their appearance, and also to their cosiness when the ice and snow outside were remembered.

Trinity seems especially made for gala affairs, she lends herself so readily to decoration, and the many curtains and corner-seats, and the ample display of dear old Rouge et Noir seem to transform her.

It seems superfluous to say that the Conversazione was a success, of course it was—the daily papers said so—and what is a great deal more, everybody said so, and if exquisite music, well-waxed floors, happy laughing crowds, exceeding great outcries for extra extras, very reluctant departures and above all, a beaming faced secretary point to success, the Conversazione of '99 was a decided one.

Among the many private rooms thrown open might be mentioned that of Professor Huntingford, who, it goes without saying, entertained his visitors right royally.

The greatest sympathy was felt for Mr. Canfield, who had gone to a great deal of trouble to receive in his comfortable quarters on that occasion, but was unable to be present himself, owing to a sudden attack of La Grippe.

To one man in College fell the great burden of the dry bones of the hundred and one little details of the affair, and to his untiring efforts and deep interest from first to last, the success of the great social function of Trinity is, in a large measure, due. We refer, of course, to Mr. H. S. Muckleston, secretary of the Literary Institute, who has every reason to feel proud of the successful evening of Tuesday, February 7th.

Book Reviews.

THE ADVENTURES OF CYRANO DE BERGERAC, by Louis Gallet, translated by Hettie E. Miller, Toronto. The Musson Book Co., 1899.

This is a fine story of adventure. The scene is laid chiefly in Paris during the seventeenth century. Captain Satan was one of the names by which the fighting Poet Cyrano, the hero of the book, was known to his contemporaries.

The plot of the play and of this story have nothing in common except that both appear to be based on some historical tradition about Cyrano de Bergerac.

There can be no doubt about the ability of the present production. The plot, which moves with rapidity, is well conceived and finely worked out, the law of unity being observed.

The characters are all interesting and well drawn. The gypsies, Zilla and Marotte, are altogether charming and delightful. A study in contrasts is afforded in placing the character of Cyrano side by side with the cold villainy of the Count and his tools, Rinaldo and Ben(-Joel). The plot turns upon whether or not Manuel is the Count's brother. A fortune, a marriage—everything—turns on this, and whether Cyrano can prove his assertion that such is the case. Count Roland, under most dramatic circumstances, scores the first point, then Cyrano turns and says, "You have just struck a fine blow, but wait until you see the parry and thrust!" The parry and thrust fill the next 340 pages. Captain Satan was as good as his word. The sword-play is of a high order.

THE LIGHT SIDE OF CRICKET, Stories, Sketches and Verses. Edited by E. B. V. Christian, London. James Bowden.

The literature on cricket has of late been increasing considerably, along with the interest in the English national game. We are told that the Jubilee book on cricket by K. S. Ranjitsinghi had a very large circulation, which no doubt was partly due to the personal popularity of the Indian prince whom the English crowd delights to see playing. The book under notice is composed of contributions from various authors, edited by Mr. Christian, whose own capital little book, "At the Sign of the Wicket," contains a lot of very clever work. In this book he has written a story, and an "Ode to W. G." In a chapter devoted to "The Champion" we meet with the testimony of J. C. Shaw to his ability. "I put the ball where I please, and he puts it where he pleases," and the attitude with regard to him is indicated in the following lines from the ode:—

"We praise you now in manhood who of yore,
In boyhood, praised you more than Daft or Jupp,
So more than Ranji now. We lift the cup,
We hail you champion still, and cheer once more
Now you are Fifty Up."

"How England won the Test Match in 1902" is the title of one chapter, showing how fast, short pitched bowling, when carried to extremes, may be met. There is a very amusing account of a cricket match between two schools, in which the masters participate, and the boys comment upon their play. The best perhaps is the "Ethiopian Cricket Match," from which we quote the following:

"The Fourth Officer took my place. He began by nearly running out his captain. If point had not stopped to dance and rub his leg, the wicket must have fallen. Then the newcomer settled down and played with great care and irritated the bowlers extremely by giving them advice and criticizing their efforts. Once they sent him so slow a ball that it never reached the wicket at all. Then our Fourth Officer rushed out and hit it after it had stopped,

and so, rather ingeniously, scored two. It was a revolutionary sort of stroke and the umpire said it must not be counted, but the batsman insisted upon having the runs put down. Of course, to argue with any umpire is madness. This black one simply waited for the next over and then gave our Fourth Officer out 'leg before.' There was a great argument but the umpire's ruling had to be upheld, and the batsman retired, declaring he would never play cricket with savages again as long as he lived. He said: 'In the first place the ball was a wide, and in the second, after breaking a yard and a-half, it hit my elbow. Then that black ass gives me out leg before. It's sickening. Emancipation is the biggest error of the century. I'm going back to the ship.' But he did not. He found something under a yellow parasol that comforted him."

Among those devoted to Grace's prowess the following bits are distinctly clever:

"The long hop that never came longer,
Flies straight to the boundary for four,
The yorker that never came stronger,
Goes down the leg side for two more.
The 'best length' that e'er won a match is
Reached out at and killed on the bound,
The one that was meant for a catch is
Sent out of the ground."

and

"Now the hundredth hundred's up,
W. G.,
You have filled the bowler's cup,
W. G.,
You have filled his cup of sorrow;
Solace he of hope can't borrow,
For you'll do the like to-morrow,
W. G."

Various figures and averages of the champion are given which speak for themselves. Suffice it to say that since 1865 he has scored in first-class cricket no less than 47,616 runs at an average of over forty-one. Altogether this book will afford much interest and amusement to any lover of "The finest game on earth."

THE KING'S RIVALS, by E. N. Barrow, Toronto: Copp. Clark Co., 1899, pp. 365, price, cloth, \$1.00; paper, 50 cents.

This tale of adventure, sweet and wholesome as the sea-air amid which the story opens, carries us from the shores of New England to the Court of Charles II. and back again. In the early spring of 1660 a boy of twelve, and evidently of noble birth, was picked up by a New England fishing schooner, after he and his father had escaped from their burning ship. The father, evidently a man of rank, was dead, and the boy survived but with his memory a blank. Who and what he was, and how strangely he returned to England, and how his fortunes were bound up with one of the Court beauties it would be "telling" to relate. Mr. Barrow writes in a simple but charming way. The chief attraction of the story lies in the contrast between the artless frankness of the New Englanders and the very different spirit of the Restoration Court. John Hadder was, as we say, too honest for this world. "Hal" and his fair enchantress form a very picturesque pair, the famous Court beauty is very human, her best side only appearing in this story. The scolding wife of the unlucky Duke of Albemarle is excellently well done. Mr. Booker and his daughter, Penelope, leave a sweet taste in the mouth. Nor must we forget Betty and her mother. But how the fortunes of the fair and the brave, the fisher-folk and the Court are linked together, we do not propose to relate.

The following were recently advanced to the Priesthood in the Diocese of Ontario:—Rev. F. G. Kirkpatrick, J. DeP. Wright and B. F. Byers.

ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN.—1.

The village of Morpeth, in the county of Kent, in Ontario, claims the honour of being the birthplace of Archibald Lampman. There, on November 17, 1861, the poet was born. In 1862 his family removed to Rice Lake, and Master Archibald began his school days under Mr. Barron. Seven years later he went to Trinity College School, Port Hope, where he remained three years. He then matriculated at Trinity University, and entered Trinity College as a resident Art's student in 1879, taking his B.A. degree in 1882. Both at school and college he won many prizes, though perhaps desultory reading was responsible for his not having as distinguished a University career as some of his friends had marked out for him. Shortly after leaving Trinity he entered the civil service at Ottawa. In 1887 he married the second daughter of Doctor Edward Playter. To her he dedicated his first published volume of poems in the following graceful lines:—

"Though fancy and the might of rhyme,
That turneth like the tide,
Have born me many a musing time,
Beloved, from thy side,
Ah yet, I pray thee, deem not, sweet,
Those hours were given in vain,
Within these covers to thy feet,
I bring them back again."

This first volume, entitled, "Among the Millet," appeared in 1888. It was published by J. Durie & Son, of Ottawa. A great deal of credit is due to this firm for the very attractive way in which the volume was got up. But, nevertheless, it is to be regretted that these first poems were not published simultaneously in England and the United States by a firm accustomed to advertise its publications. In consequence of this neglect one copy of "Among the Millet" has been sold where ten might have been. We earnestly hope that a complete edition of the poet's work will now be entrusted to, say MacMillan, for simultaneous publication on both sides of the Atlantic. Of the popularity of these poems, when once they are known, we have no doubt.

"A NEW POET"

was the title of the article in the London *Spectator* in which "Among the Millet" was reviewed. This volume was equally well received in other critical and influential quarters, both in England and America. W. D. Howells, the well-known novelist and critic, in particular, did much to make this first work of the young author known to his countrymen.

A very short acquaintance with Lampman's work shows us that his strength and characteristic excellence lies in his *lyrical treatment of natural beauty*. He has a message to deliver and he can deliver it in song. Perhaps with a little too pessimistic a view of human life the burden of his message always is "take refuge in Nature":—

"I strayed through the midst of the city
Like one distracted or mad,
'O life! O life!' I kept saying,
And the very words seemed sad.

I passed through the gates of the city,

Blue, blue was the heaven above me,
And the earth green at my feet;
'O life! O life!' I kept saying,
And the very word seemed sweet."

In this respect Lampman has many affinities with Wordsworth and some of his power. Indeed, might not the great Wordsworth himself have written:

"The dew is gleaming in the grass,
The morning hours are seven,
And I am fain to watch you pass,
Ye soft, white clouds of Heaven."

But a comparison with the great English interpreter of Nature reminds us that Wordsworth is equally great, or greater, in finding springs of joy and helpfulness in the study of homely types of human nature. Lampman might have done this had he lived. Some of his poems, as "Between the Rapids," show a power which he employed too seldom. But as a matter of fact, "Lyrics of Earth" succeeded "Among the Millet," and both titles are carefully chosen. A third volume is promised, to be entitled, we believe, "Alcyone." But its title suggests that the poet here turns, as Keats did, to Greece for his inspiration. In this respect, as also in the "natural magic" of his descriptive pieces and by reason of his lyrical power, Lampman often suggests Keats.

Perhaps Lampman's attitude to life may be best defined in words which occur in his longest poem, entitled "An Athenian Reverie."

"How full life is, how many memories
Flash and shine out, when thought is sharply stirred;
How the mind works when once the wheels are loosed,
How nimbly, with what swift activity,
I think, 'tis strange that men should ever sleep,
There are so many things to think upon,
So many deeds, so many thoughts to weigh,
To pierce, and plumb them to the silent depth.
Yet in that thought I do rebuke myself,
Too little given to probe the inner heart,
But rather wont, with the luxurious eye,
To catch from life its outer loveliness,
Such things as do but store the joyous memory
With food for solace rather than for thought,
Like light-lined figures on a painted jar."

To an extraordinary degree Lampman has the power to call up in the reader's mind the impression which the poet himself first received from Nature. To many of his poems we turn again and again. Thus his "Winter Thoughts," we may make our own, and at the same time learn how good a Sonnet this writer can make.

"The wind-swayed daisies, that on every side
Throng the wide fields in whispering companies,
Serene and gently smiling, like the eyes
Of tender children long beatified,
The delicate thought-wrapped buttercups that glide,
Like sparks of fire above the wavering grass,
And swing and toss with all the airs that pass,
Yet seem so peaceful, so preoccupied;

These are the emblems of pure pleasures flown,
I scarce can think of pleasure without these.
Even to dream of them is to disown
The cold, forlorn mid-winter reveries,
Filled with the perfume of old hopes, new blown,
No longer dreams but dear realities."

At times the poet, stirred by the strife, ill-fortune and harsh human need, which beat down the soul, cries out with a note of passion, as in the Sonnet which begins, "Not to be conquered by these headlong days." But most often it is the gentle note:—

"Yet if we could but lift our earthward eyes
To see, and open our dull ears to hear,
Then should the wonder of this world draw near,
And life's innumerable harmonies."

The few Ballad pieces that Lampman has done make us wish that there were more, so winning are they in their daintiness and pathos. He has also written several songs, of which a few fragments are here given:

(From "A Song.")

Oh, night and sleep,
Ye are so soft and deep,
I am so weary, come ye soon to me.
Oh, hours that creep,
With so much time to weep,
I am so tired, can ye no swifter be?"

(Continued on page 30.)



THE LATE ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN.

From "Spring on the River.")

"O sun, shine hot on the river,
For the ice is turning an ashen hue,
And the still bright water is looking through,
And the myriad streams are greeting you
With a ballad of life to the giver,
From forest and field and sunny town,
Meeting and running and tripping down,
With laughter and song to the river."

(From the "Song of the Stream-Drops on their Way to the Sea.")

"The way is long and winding, and slow is the track,
The sharp rocks fret us, the eddies bring us delay,
But we sing sweet songs to our mother and answer her back ;
Gladly we answer our mother, sweetly repay.
Oh, we hear, we hear her singing wherever we roam,
Far, far away in the silence, calling us home."

These broken fragments, to which we may add the little poem entitled "Unrest," will give some idea of the lyrical grace and also of the joy and pathos of the work before us,

"All day upon the garden bright
The sun shines strong,
But in my heart there is no light,
Or any song.

Voices of merry life go by
Adown the street,
But I am weary of the cry
And drift of feet.

With all dear things that ought to please
The hours are blessed,
And yet my soul is ill at ease,
And cannot rest.

Strange spirit, leave me not too long,
Nor stint to give,
For if my soul have no sweet song,
It cannot live."

Above all, Lampman was a Canadian poet, and it is of Nature as she appears under Canadian skies that he sings, and so teaches us to open our eyes to that which we had never seen before. He loves the great Mother and he can make others share a joy that is all too rare.

E. C. CAYLEY.

LECTURE.

The first of the Lenten lectures was held in Convocation Hall on Saturday, the 18th inst. Owing to illness, Dr. Parkin, who should have lectured was not able to appear, so Rev. Professor Rigby delivered his lecture on "English Miracle Plays," and Dr. Parkin will take his place in the list. A glance at the subject will suffice to show that it is a very difficult one to treat, but it was very ably handled by the lecturer. A great deal of interest was added by the reading of several selections, humorous and otherwise, from the old "English Miracle Plays." One point that was brought out very clearly by Professor Rigby was the fact that all through the miracle plays there runs what we might call a very strong vein of irreverence, but we were told that to our ancestors, irreverence as we now consider it, had little or no meaning in these plays.

The lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

After the lecture a tea was given by the *Dons*, to whom many thanks, and it is needless to say that this, too, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

Interesting lectures have been given during this term at Trinity College School by Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones and Rev. J. G. Waller. Mr. Bedford-Jones and the Dean also preached in the school chapel. The Dean goes down on February 25th, Mr. Mackenzie on March 17th and the Provost early next term, to lecture to the boys.

Athletics.

HOCKEY.

At a meeting of the Executive held on Jan. 31st, it was decided that we should have inter-year games in hockey. The following schedule was drawn up:—

Feb. 2nd.....	'99 vs. Divinity.
Feb. 3rd.....	'00 vs. '01.
Feb. 6th.....	'00 vs. Divinity.
Feb. 8th.....	'99 vs. '01.
Feb. 9th.....	'01 vs. Divinity.
Feb. 10th.....	'99 vs. '00.

'99 vs. DIVINITY.

On Feb. 2nd, '99 played Divinity and won by 11 goals to 4.

On neither side was the combination very brilliant, owing a good deal to lack of practice, but the individual play at times was particularly good. For '99 Parmenter did the best work, and for Divinity Broughall and Mr. Bedford-Jones were the stars. G. B. Strathy, '00, refereed the game. The teams lined up as follows:—

Divinity.—Goal, Richards; point, Walker; cover point, Johnston; forwards, Broughall, Mr. Bedford-Jones, Mr. White, Higginson.

'99.—Goal, Baldwin; point, Muckleston; cover point, Parmenter; forwards, Canfield, Griffith, Halnan, Turley.

'00 vs. '01.

On Feb. 3rd, '00 won from the Freshmen by 7 goals to 3.

The game was not a very fine exhibition of hockey, partly, perhaps, owing to the fact that a good deal of snow fell during the match. During the first half, the Freshmen played six men to five of '00. Shortly after half time Rolph broke his skate and had to stop, Lucas also going off to balance the sides, leaving four men each.

Carman and Mackenzie played the best game for '00 while Duggan in goal stopped some very good shots for the Freshmen.

Rough play was a conspicuous feature of the game.

R. H. Parmenter, '99, refereed.

The teams were:—

'01.—Goal, Mockridge; point, Mackenzie; forwards, Lucas, Carman, Strathy.

'00.—Goal, Duggan; point, Tomlinson; forwards, Sawers, Rolph, Lancefield, Hincks.

DIVINITY vs. '00.

On Monday, Feb. 6th Divinity and '00 met in their inter-year game, the latter winning by the close margin of 1 goal.

Broughall (Div.) and Carman, '00, who scored 6 goals, did the best work for their respective teams. The game ended with the score 7-6 in favour of '00.

R. H. Parmenter, '99, refereed.

The teams were:—

Divinity.—Goal, Richards; point, Johnston; forwards, Broughall, Mr. White, Higginson.

'00.—Goal, Mockridge; point, Mackenzie; forwards, Carman, Strathy, Lucas.

'99 vs. '01.

The last three games on the inter-year hockey schedule were unavoidably postponed; so on Feb. 14th '99 met the Freshmen and defeated them by 16 goals to 10.

The score was very close at times during the second half, especially when '01 scored 4 goals in rapid succession, making the score only 11-9 against them. Duggan did splendid work in goal for the Freshmen, and time and again stopped Parmenter's best shots. Parmenter and Griffith played the best game for '99.

The teams were :—

'99.—*Goal*, Wright; *point*, Hastings; *cover*, Turley; *forwards*, Parmenter, Griffith, Somerville.

'01.—*Goal*, Duggan; *point*, Tomlinson; *cover*, Tyner; *forwards*, Sawers, Rolph, Lancefield.

Referee, G. B. Strathy, '00.

TRINITY vs. R.M.C.

R.M.C. met their Waterloo at the hands of Trinity University on Feb. 4th at the Victoria rink.

The game started off with a rush and gave promise of being a fast exhibition of hockey, but unfortunately it very soon developed into nothing better than a practice for Trinity. At half time the score was 8-3 in favour of Trinity, and ended with the score 18 to 5. For Trinity Parmenter and King scored 8 and 7 goals respectively. The whole team did what work they had to do well, Duggan in goal being especially worthy of mention. For R.M.C. Harty did the best work.

The teams were :—

Trinity (18).—*Goal*, Duggan; *point*, Broughall; *cover*, Goode; *forwards*, King, Parmenter, Mr. Bedford-Jones, Macdonald.

R.M.C. (5).—*Goal*, Chapman; *point*, Wilkie; *cover*, Murphy; *forwards*, Kirkland, Miles, Harty, Caldwell.

Referee.—Bert Morrison, U.C.C.

Umpires.—W. McCond, Claude Temple.

* * *

In the last number of THE REVIEW it was stated that efforts were being made to procure a professional for the coming season. We are now glad to say that a professional has been secured. Mr. John Chambers, of Parkdale, has kindly consented to allow Leigh to come to Trinity for the month of May, so now that we are assured of a good professional the only thing necessary to make this a most successful cricket season is for the men to turn out and play.

* * *

The following are the changes in the football rules proposed by Toronto University :

First,—That the scrimmage be done away with and the ball snapped back by a centre man. From both the standpoint of the players and spectators the scrimmage is undoubtedly an extremely weak point in the present game and no rules have been or can be framed which will effectually overcome the difficulty. The judgment as to whether the ball has been properly scrimmaged or not, is of course left entirely to the referee, and as all referees have different interpretations of this rule, there is no uniformity, and consequently a team accustomed to one method, which in their opinion is perfectly legitimate, is most unfairly handicapped when compelled to change at a moment's notice.

We fully realize that this change is a great innovation, but we are firmly convinced that should it be adopted the result will justify it.

Second,—That the holding of men on the wing line be prevented. We would point out here that holding is in direct violation of the existing rules, and in the game as played at present, the impossibility of enforcing this rule is evident.

Third,—That the number of men on a team be reduced. There is no need to dwell upon this change, for should the scrimmage be done away with, that would obviously be the result.

The Rev. R. Seaborn has taken charge of the Parish of Bowmanville, and is to be succeeded at S. Martin's by Rev. Canon McNab. THE REVIEW wishes Mr. Seaborn every success in his new work.

Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

A. H. YOUNG, M.A. THE REV. H. H. BEDFORD-JONES, M.A.

In consideration of a grant of \$75.00 a year this space is set aside for the use of the Convocation of the University.

The regular meeting of the Executive of Convocation was held on Jan. 17th. There were present the Provost, Registrar and Dean, Dr. J. C. Worrell, Rev. H. O. Tremayne, A. U. DePencier, W. H. White, Dr. Fotheringham, Mr. G. L. Smith and the clerk.

* * *

Mr. Kirwan Martin resigned his position owing to his being elected to the Corporation. Mr. C. S. MacInnes was elected for the remainder of his term of office.

* * *

A short letter submitted by the clerk was approved. It is proposed to send it to members and associates of Convocation in any locality which Mr. Davidson is to visit, asking their co-operation in the canvass in which he is engaged.

* * *

The Clerk reported that all the copies of the Year Book for 1898 had been distributed in accordance with the plan approved by Convocation. Nearly 2,200 copies had been sent out and very few returned for any reason. The cost of distribution had amounted to about \$65.

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In the list of Associates of Convocation in good standing for 1898, published in the last issue of THE REVIEW, the name of the Rev. G. C. Mackenzie, of Brantford, should have appeared.

* * *

It is hoped that the meeting of the Toronto Local Association to be held before long will be well attended. Some important matters of great interest to all friends of Trinity are to be discussed at it.

* * *

The public lectures throughout the province have been in greater request this year than ever. A number of requests have had to be declined as the spare time of many of the lecturers was all taken up quite early in the season.

Theological and Missionary.

At a Committee meeting held on January 24th the following meetings were arranged :

Monday, January 30th—Address by Mr. R. P. Wilder, one of the secretaries of the student volunteer movement.

Tuesday, February 28th—Address by Rev. F. G. Plummer on the subject "Choirs and Choir Music."

Wednesday, March 8th—Devotional service in the chapel, to be conducted by Rev. E. C. Trenholme.

Mr. Wilder came on January 30th and gave an extremely interesting address in which he emphasized the need of students taking an active interest in missions. He spoke of the work being accomplished by the volunteer students (among their fellows and in the mission field) of Great Britain, Scandinavia and Germany. He also dwelt at some length on the nature of mission work among the educated classes of India, showing the absolute necessity of having well-trained men sent to such as these, if evangelization work among them is to prosper.

A general business meeting was held on February 2nd, at which final arrangements were made regarding the sending of a delegate to the Cambridge Convention, a report of which will be found in another column. At this meeting our Society pledged itself to give a certain amount of financial support to the travelling secretary of the Church Students' Missionary Association.

Literary Institute.

The tenth regular meeting of the Institute was held on Friday evening, the third of February. Mr. Madill, B.A., was chairman.

After the usual business, Mr. Baldwin began the programme with a reading from Kipling. Mr. Miller was essayist, his subject being "Punctuality."

The subject for debate was—"Resolved, That the present condition of the world's affairs warrants disarmament." Messrs. Johnston, B.A., and Strathy spoke for the affirmative, and Messrs. Somerville and Richards for the negative. On the part of the affirmative speakers the subject was not treated as the resolution required; but they devoted themselves rather to the injustice of war, and the unnecessary and criminal expense caused by maintaining the large military force of Europe.

The negative speakers on the contrary advanced weighty reasons against the resolution; Mr. Somerville reviewed briefly the condition of several of the European States and showed that in hardly one case was the country prepared for disarmament: Mr. Richards pointed out the strenuous opposition made by the British and German press, and mentioned the difficulties which would face those who tried to carry out the awards of any court of arbitration.

The meeting however, gave the affirmative the decision.

Mr. Johnston, of the first year, who had not previously been introduced, made his first appearance at this meeting and was presented amidst considerable confusion.

Mr. Ryerson, B.A., the critic for the evening, made a more detailed and careful criticism than has been given for some time, and received a hearty vote of thanks for his services.

* * *

The eleventh regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday evening, February 10th. In the absence of the President and both Vice-Presidents, the Secretary called the meeting to order, and proposed that Mr. Turley should preside; this met with the approval of the meeting, so Mr. Turley took the chair.

The readers were Messrs. Lucas and Nevitt, the latter acting as substitute for Mr. Hewetson.

Owing to the *Conversazione* having taken place on Tuesday of the same week, no debate had been set for this meeting; but impromptu speaking was appointed instead. Though the subjects offered a good chance for eloquence, few of the speakers were on their feet long enough to give the meeting a perfectly clear idea what their subjects were.

After the impromptu speeches were finished, Mr. Muckleston, who had been appointed critic earlier in the evening, made his report.

There being no further business the meeting then adjourned.

* * *

The final debate of the Inter-College Debating Union was held on Friday evening, February 17th, in Association Hall. The council of the Literary Institute decided that no meeting of the Institute should be held in College that evening, in order that there might be a good attendance of our own men at the final debate. However, owing to other and, in some cases, less secular interests, there were only a handful of Trinity men present; those who did attend were well repaid, for the debate proved most interesting.

The contesting colleges, as mentioned in last month's REVIEW, were Knox and University College.

The chairman was Dr. S. Morley-Wickett, Ph.D., president of the Union, and of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College. The referees of the debate were Professor Goldwin Smith, Rev. Professor Clark, and Mr. N. W. Hoyles.

The chairman called the meeting to order shortly after

eight o'clock. The secretary first presented his report, giving the history of the formation of the Union, and an account of all debates already held during the year.

Dr. Wickett then addressed the meeting; he explained that this was the only meeting held by the Debating Union, all others being under the management of individual colleges. The Union, he said, had certainly been a success, although it had not accomplished all that had been hoped for. He offered a few recommendations to the Executive of next year.

The subject appointed for debate was—"Resolved, That the present unsatisfactory conditions obtaining in society are due more to defects of the social system than to individual faults."

Messrs. Robinson, B.A., and Eakin, M.A., of Knox College, spoke on the affirmative, and Messrs. W. F. McKay and Russell, of University College, on the negative.

The question is not one that can be decided absolutely for one side to the entire exclusion of the other. The negative's victory was due not to the want of eloquence or grasp of social conditions on the part of the affirmative, but to their own better skill in debate.

The affirmative pointed to the unnatural strain of competition in the world's market at the present day, and the frightful iniquities resulting therefrom, child labor, social degradation of the working classes, with the consequent wide spread ignorance and immorality; men, they claimed, have in a large measure the forming of their own characters and fortunes, but there is a point when human nature can no longer struggle against his environment.

The negative on the other hand urged individual fault as the cause of intemperance and immorality, and appealed to history to show the names and records of great men who rose superior to their surroundings. While admitting and deploring the evils of competition, they claimed that it was but an extreme application of the natural law of "the survival of the fittest."

The referees, retiring at the close of the speeches, after a short deliberation returned to announce their decision that the negative had won the debate.

There were a few musical numbers during the evening.

After the announcement of the decision the chairman adjourned the meeting.

This debate closes the work of the Inter-College Debating Union for the season 1898-1899, and leaves University College this year's champion of the Union.

THE REVIEW tenders its hearty congratulations to the victors.

THE MISSION AT ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH.

The Rev. Father Huntington commenced the preaching of the mission on Wednesday, Feb. 8th, closing it Thursday Feb. 24th.

Trinity men have from first to last taken the greatest interest in the services, a good representation being at nearly every service.

Of his addresses, what can we say? The ordinary words of praise would seem light and almost irreverent. The memory of those moving words with all their tremendous power, we trust will never die. He has been speaking of deep things—of life, death and judgment. We who have heard Father Huntington realize that he has been speaking to our hearts direct, and that he has left a mark upon Trinity men which time cannot efface—deeper faith, truer light and greater love for God, His Church and His Sacraments. This is the only praise that he would have, and these words that we believe find their echo in every man who has attended the mission.

The Rev. C. J. H. Mockridge, of Detroit, while in town during the early part of this week, paid a flying visit to the College.

College Chronicle.

One of the most striking visitors in the corridors of late has been La Grippe. The effects of this obnoxious personage are much the same within the sacred precincts of this abode of learned leisure as elsewhere. Rev. Professor Cayley, Messrs. Code, Canfield, Halnan and Higginson are about again, we are glad to say, though the marks of the visit are upon them still. Mr. Carman is still being interviewed but La Grippe is leaving him, and we hope to see him out and about again soon.

Mr. Gladwin Macdougall, B.A., was a very welcome guest in College for all too short a time, as he only stayed a few days, returning to Cobourg on Friday.

Rev. J. R. H. Warren, B.A., returned on Thursday from the C.S.M.A. Convention, held last week in Cambridge, Mass. He speaks of large cities, of great snow drifts, of delayed trains, and of many other things in the great United States.

Mr. James Johnson, of Smith's Falls, father of Mr. E. A. Johnson, B.A., dined in Hall the other day.

The recent cold snap made a very deep impression on the inhabitants of the western wing, the rooms there being refrigerators in disguise. THE REVIEW would respectfully suggest that another wall be built along the western side in order that the wind might not have full play in these unfortunate rooms.

The Freshman's Supper! At first we were tempted to write many things about this supper, but time effects even the editorial mind. The Freshmen themselves deserve great credit for this their first attempt in the College Supper line, and their contribution was heartily enjoyed by all.

The Programme! It is here the editorial pen well nigh fails—but Lenten resolutions cause us to desist.

With the disappearance of the snow from the Campus, comes the old nuisance of people making a path right through the middle of the crease, from Crawford street to Queen. Can we not stop this? It is unnecessary to say how useless it is to try to keep the crease in good order, when there is a continual stream of people crossing it. Ropes have been tried, but they have done little good. As far as we can see at present, the only way to put an end to it is for every man to put his hand to the wheel and keep people off; after a person has been brought back to the walk two or three times he will likely know enough to stay there on future occasions. If the Crawford street gates were locked at night and kept locked till about

seven o'clock in the morning that would do a great deal towards saving the crease. For it is in the early morning when people are going to work that the most traffic goes on. Let every man in College make this a personal matter.

Father Episcopon has sent his annual announcement to the College and promises to visit us on the eve of St. Patrick's day. The Episcopon poster is a very artistic design, the work of Mr. A. Lee Ireland, '98.

THE REVIEW wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mr. Gordon, '00, in the loss of his father; also to Mr. Allen, '01, whose mother died recently.

S. Hilda's Notes.

Miss Marsden, B.A., was the guest of S. Hilda's for a few days at the time of the Conversazione.

At a business meeting of S. Hilda's Literary Society the following members were elected to take part in the inter-year debate:

- Third year—Miss Powley, Miss Macdougall.
- Second year—Miss Bovell, Miss Brown.
- First year—Miss Scarth, Miss Weeks.

The debate does not come off for some weeks.

On Monday, February 27th, Mr. McKenzie will lecture to the S. Hilda's Literary Society on Rudyard Kipling.

Exchange.

So important has the exchange list now become that in nearly all the leading College and University magazines and reviews it forms a distinct department. A question that is being discussed now among College publications is: Should the exchange department be written for the benefit of the subscriber only? That certainly is not the true object. In addition to being a benefit to the subscriber, the department should also be for the benefit of the paper itself, and for that of the exchange publications. The comments or criticisms found in the exchange list are of more interest to the publications than to the subscriber. Indeed this department does double duty, and is deserving of the prominence given to it in College and University papers.

The students of Manitoba College, upon whom now rests the entire responsibility of editing and publishing their journal, are to be congratulated upon their enterprise. The journal, under the new staff, speaks well for the editors, and success is sure to crown their efforts. In the January number appears an article under the heading


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COLLEGE MEN ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS.

"A Comparison between Shelley and Keats," in which is brought out very clearly and carefully the distinguishing features in the lives and poetry of these two great poets.

"The Art of Story Writing" is the subject of an item in the *Georgetown College Journal* in which the requisites for success in this art are briefly outlined. The first of these is variety, and in order to secure this the best works of different authors should be chosen as models, always keeping in mind that they possess the stamp of genuine and excellent literary taste. Then the characters should be studied and the style used in portraying them. The next requisite is to discover the author's aim or lesson intended, whether it is to teach some moral or scientific truth, or simply to please and move the passions.

Then, when the student has selected his model and mastered his style and desires to write himself, he should begin by gathering materials suited to his taste and plot. If this or that idea strikes him as favourable to his story, let him jot it down or hold it in his memory, let nothing escape his observation. The last requisite is judicious care in selecting the plot. The advice is given to always avoid the impossible, and also to avoid the introduction of suicides. The plot must not necessarily be original, but the utmost care should be taken to let the writer's own individuality appear, his own words and expressions.

Northwestern University has an enrollment of 3,000, which is the third largest in the United States.—*U. of Chicago Weekly*.

The following clipping is taken from the December number, 1898, of *The Record*, published by Emmanuel Church, LaGrange, Ill., under the editorship of Rev. Charles Scadding, '85:—"Our monthly musical services are attracting large congregations. The music consists of the simple choral service as used in many churches in this country and in the English cathedrals, some good hymns for congregational singing and an anthem. Last Sunday Rev. William Clark, D.D., LL.D., of Trinity College, Toronto, was the preacher."

To the same magazine we are indebted for the following:

BISHOP POTTER ON PREACHING AND RITUALISM.

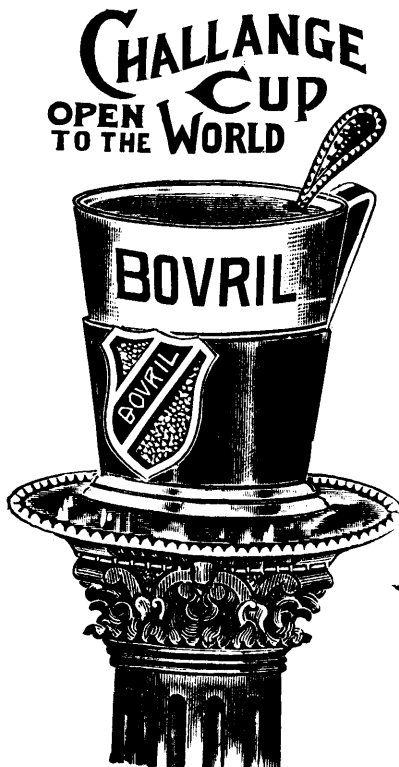
The Bishop in his Convention address condemned what he termed the growing practice of preaching extemporaneous sermons, and pleaded for more care in the preparation of pulpit discourses. "In a word," said the Bishop, summing up his remarks on this topic, "the vice of our time, men and brethren, in the matter of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, is that they who are called to that office and ministry esteem it so lightly and discharge it so carelessly, so improperly, so often indifferently."

From this subject Bishop Potter passed to the question of ritualism, confessing a feeling of personal sympathy with the Roman priest who, having witnessed a "high function" in one of the churches of the Anglican communion, remarked to a companion: "Very fine, no doubt, but as for myself, I prefer our own simple service." "But, nevertheless," proceeded the Bishop, "we may not forget that elaborate and highly coloured ritual has been found, as they maintain, to edify, in the case of such men as the saintly Liddon and his peers; and, if so, you and I, to whom it is distasteful, may not say that it cannot serve, and does not serve, a high spiritual end. What we have a right to demand, I think, is that it shall not consist, in any smallest degree, in the mutilation of the Church's appointed holy offices.

"Whosoever through his private judgment, willingly and purposely, doth openly break the traditions and ceremonies of the Church, which be not repugnant to the word of God, and be ordained and approved by common authority, ought to be rebuked openly (that others may fear to do the like), as he that offendeth against the common order of the Church."—Article xxxiv.

IRREGULAR MEALS

are responsible for any number of premature breakdowns of health and strength. To satisfy the "aching void" alcohol, tea or coffee are resorted to with bad results, whereas a cup of



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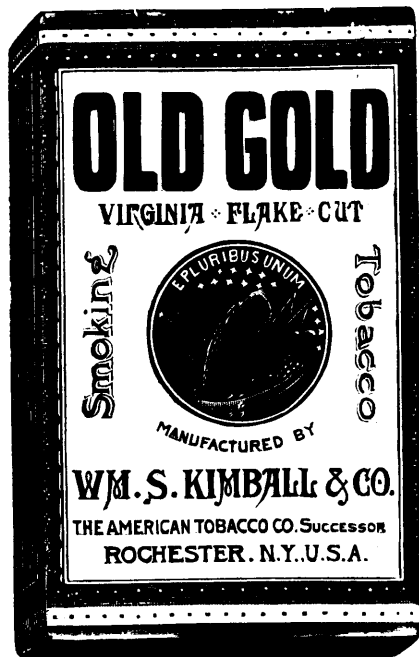
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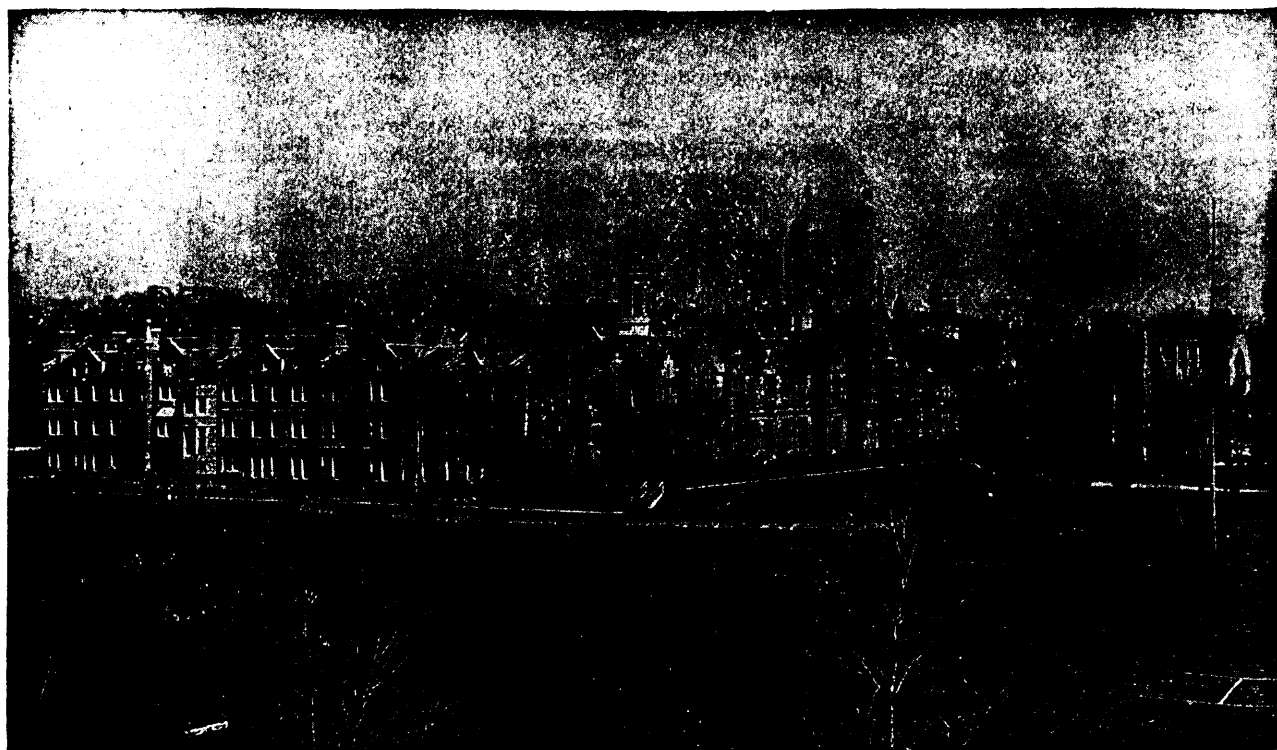
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Faculty of Music The Examinations in this Faculty for the Degree of Bachelor of Music are held in April. In affiliation is Toronto Conservatory of Music. Calendar, with full particulars, also Notice Forms, etc., etc., should be obtained from the Registrar, address Trinity University, Toronto.