



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. IX.

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No. 2.

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Trinity University Review.

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

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Editorial Topics.

THE ELECTIONS.

This is the time of elections. Before another month has gone by our two great institutions, The Athletic Association and The Literary Institute, will have chosen the men who are to hold the reins of government for the coming year. This is an interesting time at Trinity, and the keen observer has a chance to see much that is interesting, instructive and amusing. The world over one touch of elections makes candidates akin. The aspirant for honours looks his prettiest now. Is he a candidate for a chair? "His walk is slow, his accents grave, his speech deliberate." Perchance he seeks the treasury, or the rolls and books? He is diligent in business, systematic for the nonce, and speaks of the responsibility of office. From here to the jumping-off place the politician is the same; you can tell the breed. For one month in the year we have in Trinity a perfect miniature of the genuine political situation. Beneath the surface of the usual life we smell the atmosphere of intrigue. Almost we have the same intent to treat our neighbour as a means. Who can I use? Intensified is the usual question—who is my friend? Here is the candidate; here too is his boss and pack of heelers, planning, plotting, trapping the unwary. Everybody is engaged in working a little private gerrymander "on his own." Go on ye doughty politicians. Play your cards. It's interesting to see and all in the way of business. The free and independent voter finds himself an object of solicitude now. It's nice to be important. He didn't know he was important before. Go on Sirs; it's a pretty play. May the best man win.

CONGRATULATIONS.

We congratulate Toronto University on the successful completion of negotiations for affiliation with the University of Oxford. Although the attendant privileges are not very great, still they have a distinct value and it is a matter of some satisfaction to have obtained them. It was an unnatural state of affairs that the stand-

ing of a Toronto University man desiring to complete or extend his course in one of the great English Universities should receive no recognition. Oxford and Cambridge are two great conservative institutions and give scant recognition to degrees other than their own. The privileges they grant to Universities enjoying what is known as "affiliation" are doubtless incommensurate with the standard of scholarship obtaining in the majority of them, but half a loaf is better than no bread and we should try and secure all concessions possible for Canadians desirous of completing their education in the Old Country. The idea of education in the liberal sense of the word cannot be too much encouraged in a young and lusty country whose intellectual development suffers from the restless energy in the pursuit of trade and commerce; moreover the successes of our students redound to the credit of Canada. Again we congratulate Toronto University on the conclusion of a wise and proper step.

The annual *Conversazione* was a success. The council's arrangements were carried out by competent sub-committees without a hitch. We were able to offer our hospitality to a great many friends, and of these we may safely say the majority found the evening, especially the latter half, thoroughly enjoyable. We are glad to be able to write this in perfect sincerity. There is, however, another possible way of speaking. For how many more years will this annual function be, in the proper sense of the word, a success, under existing and increasing conditions? The *Conversazione* was a success; it had all the elements of success. For two hours the place was crowded to suffocation; the passage of the corridors was made at imminent risk of life and limb. For two hours from the time that access to the cloak-room became a physical impossibility, the ladies who graced the scene suffered positive discomfort. Everybody—literally—was present. It is true there were even some who came uninvited, but surely people who can thus guarantee their welcome must be acceptable to their hosts. *Cela va sans dire*; another element of success was added gratis; let us be thankful. The *Conversazione* is a function not quite an ordinary dance to entertain our friends. Doubtless there were some present who are not within this charmed circle, but the circle, or a good part of it, was there; even if we couldn't find them our friends were present, and that's the main thing. And our friends will continue to be present of course. Even if they are to be squeezed to death, even if our circle increases till it includes the great unwashed, our friends will continue by their presence to make our *Conversazione* the enjoyable event it has kindly been called. They like us so well, they are infatuated with us. Besides it is the greatest compliment in the world to ask people to come, be exquisitely uncomfortable and enjoy themselves. In two years' time our friends will like immensely to come and meet everybody they don't like. The *Conversazione* is a great event, not one to be judged by ordinary standards. It was a success; let it rest.

The Week of February 21st publishes an interesting letter bewailing the absence of adequate recognition of Professor Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen on account of his great scientific discovery. Amid the plethora of detailed

accounts, in the press of every town on the continent, of experiments conducted by the local celebrity, the very name of the erudite German is in danger of being forgotten. From the first announcement of the discovery there has been a disposition to ignore the name of the discoverer, while local scientists absorb a degree of fame at his expense. Of course we are not seeking to belittle the careful experiments and the good results obtained in various laboratories throughout the country. We are merely commenting on the phenomenon of columns braying of someone who has performed the stupendous feat of hitching a Crookes' tube to an induction coil and holding his hand up to be photographed, while a small "stick" has sufficed to inform us of the distinguished Professor Rontgen. When someone finds a really essential feature, such as the possibility of focussing the rays, we are glad to hear of it. Whole pages devoted to the simplest experiments and cuts of the results are distinctly tiresome; especially when some of the latter give strong indications of being "faked,"—*e. g.* the skeleton of a frog having two bones in the forearm— This discovery was known to many men of science before the press had the first knowledge of it, and it is reasonable to suppose that Rontgen kept it to himself for some considerable time. It is further probable that he conducted many experiments before divulging the secret. There was a beautiful unanimity of disposition to cry accident to the discovery. Professor Rontgen has devoted years of his life to study along the line of analogy between the rays of heat and light, looking always to this end. Even if the object was finally attained through a somewhat unexpected medium, it is absurd for little men to raise the cry of chance. If someone would discover the real nature of the Cathode ray, that would be something to brag about. In the meantime let us hear something more of Professor Rontgen and his studies. H. J. Bohme, in the Week: "Wilhelm Conrad Rontgen was born 1845, studied in Zurich, from which University he received his degree of Doctor of Physics; he was assistant to the celebrated Dr. Kundt, wrote an important paper on his favourite subject, and placed himself prominently before his countrymen. In the year 1870 we see him appointed Professor at Wurzburg University; in 1872, after the conquest of Alsace and Lorraine, he was called to the University of Strassburg and subsequently was made Professor of Mathematics at the School of Forestry at Hohenheim. In the year 1876 he returned to Strassburg, and 1879 saw him Director at the University of Grissen, from whence he once more returned to the University of Wurzburg, where he has pursued his experiments ever since and where his profound researches have been blessed with such extraordinary results, as a writer says, with possibilities that we have not the remotest conception of, the most wonderful of recent discoveries."

A SAD EVENT.

Mr. Ernest A. Beckett, B.A., died of consumption at his home at Oxford Mills on Jan. 31st. Such was the information conveyed to us the day following this sad event. Mr. Beckett was a graduate of '93, and highly distinguished himself by taking a "Double First" in Science and Philosophy; he was a Gold Medalist in the former. He is remembered by all here as an earnest student who at the same time devoted much attention to social questions. He was a man fitted in every way for a useful and happy career. It is our sad task to record occasionally the death of some old friend of Trinity, but the circumstances of the present case make it especially sorrowful. We desire to extend our deepest sympathy to his widowed and sorrowing mother.

L'UNIVERSITÉ DE PARIS.

Such is the honourable title of a monthly that recently found its way to Trinity—after some wandering, we may well suppose from the wrapper that enclosed it. The address thereon was "McMaster, Victoria, Trinity University, Toronto." Just why the other two Universities were passed over by the postal authorities of the city we shall not attempt to explain, but shall leave everyone to come to his own conclusion. However, on turning to the Year Book presented to the undergraduates last year by the Students' Association of Gand, we found the Universities arranged as above under the heading "Toronto." Of course, our Parisian friends could not understand that one city (and that not a large one) contained three or four degree-granting Universities, so they made us one in the fashion already described—a much better fashion than that advocated by the admirers of the University Federation scheme, with which we happily have nothing to do.

From the front page of this monthly bulletin we learn that it is the official organ of the Students' Union of Paris, and that it has reached the respectable age of ten years. The subscription price is ten francs a year, but a copy of the paper is given gratis to every member of the Association, or l'A, as we see they call it for brevity's sake. A sort of supplement is added, containing advertisements of clothiers and others who have agreed to make reductions to students. Besides we notice a long list of theatres and other places of amusement, entrance to which is given at greatly reduced rates on presentation of the Union's certificate of membership. Apparently these certificates, or cards, have been counterfeited, for we find a notice in the supplement which says that for the future they are not to be presented in shops, but that goods are to be paid for in full at the time they are bought and a receipt for the money obtained. The receipt is to be deposited at the Union's office and in due time the treasurer of the Union will pay the proper discount to the purchaser.

Though the red paper on which the supplement is printed as well as the general make-up of the paper are thoroughly French, yet the table of contents and the manner of writing are just as thoroughly student-like. The same sort of things that interest the students of Paris interest us here—annual dinners, committees and committee meetings, reminders of unpaid subscriptions, book notices and reviews, lectures and meetings to be held, officers elected and to be elected, prizes and prize-winners, new members of the Union, photograph clubs, etc., etc. We miss the notices of athletics that form so large a part of our Canadian College papers, but on the other hand there are one or two things that strike us as strange; for instance "The Military Law and Students," points to a state of thing entirely unknown to us. Not one college in Canada has a company of militia even, though in our own college, as in others, undergraduates belong to one or other of the city corps. In Paris students are subject to the conscription, though in the article already referred to we see that certain changes in the law which are advantageous to the students have been effected. A short paragraph with the heading "Service Medical" tells us that Dr. Chandebois, an ex-treasurer of the Union may be seen professionally by members of the Union every day from 1:30 to 3 o'clock. Here, of course, if we wish to consult a medical man, we choose our own, and pay him whatever he charges.

In addition to the points of difference already referred to, we notice that rather more is done in the way of literary contributions, than so far as we know, is customary in Canada. Chief among contributions in the paper, is the first part of an article on "Legendary Germany" dealing with the Rhine. There is also a short notice of the Centenary of the Institute of France. But the most interest-

ing part, after all, of this very interesting paper, is a collection of articles called respectively "Pasteur and the Students," "Louis Pasteur" (by Mr. J. Grancher, Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at Paris) and "Pasteur's Funeral."

At the time of Pasteur's death we read in papers and reviews of his early career, his family history, and his work as a man of science. But nowhere did we see any reference to that phase of his life revealed to us by the first mentioned of these three articles. A few quotations will give a better idea of what is said than any words of one's own can do. "Never was a 'Prof.' more beloved. His students were his co-workers, then—he thought so, if they did not—his equals. He shared everything with them, he was more concerned for their reputation than for his own fame, to which he hardly gave a thought. One day a minister called upon him to tell him that he had had great pleasure in recommending him for the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour. Pasteur quietly told him, much to his surprise, that he would much prefer that two of his students, whom he mentioned by name, should be recommended."

"He was one of the earliest of our patrons. Before becoming our honorary president, he warmly espoused our cause at the memorable meeting of the Sorbonne, as a result of which our Association was finally founded. When we lost Chevreul, our first honorary president, we unanimously decided to go and ask Pasteur to succeed him. He accepted at once and was so affected that he wept. . . . Later on, when, as the result of an unfortunate misunderstanding, a considerable number of honorary members who were dissatisfied with one of the committee's decisions resigned (some of them by the somewhat too public medium of the newspapers) Mr. Pasteur remained a member. . . . Not only did he remain, but he was kind enough to give public expression to his confidence in the Association. . . . 'What would Mr. Pasteur say?' was the question always asked when crises arose. The reason for this was that he loved us well. He thought we were workers, and when he met us, the first words he spoke to us were to ask us what studies we were pursuing. He thought, too, that the members of the Association were warm-hearted, kindly, good fellows, ready to give one another cordial support, and cherishing deep down in their hearts that love which was so strong in himself for father and mother away down in the country. He was interested in the students, their characters, and their lives."

There are descriptions of the visits of delegations on the anniversaries of his birthday, and of presentations on the same occasions and on the celebration of his jubilee, which we pass over. The article concludes, "Undoubtedly his work and his example remain. But a man is greater even than the work he has done. How many deep thoughts were there that never saw the daylight of the consciousness! How many impulses and powers arrested all too soon in their progress! Let us at least keep alive the thought expressed by him, 'Young men, young men,' he said to us on the 27th of December, 1892, 'put your trust in these sure and certain methods of science, whose first secrets we are but beginning to know. And let none of you, whatever your life-work may be, be tainted by a mean, barren skepticism. Live amid the profound calm of your laboratories and your libraries. Say to yourselves at the outset 'What have I done toward my own enlightenment?' Then, as you go forward, 'What have I done for my country?' until you have the untold happiness of thinking that you have made some contribution to the progress and happiness of the human race. But, whether your efforts are crowned by success or not in this life, you must be able, as you draw near the end to say: 'I have done what I could.'"

RONTGEN'S DISCOVERY.

Of the many inventions which the present generation has witnessed none has caused such excitement and enlisted such widespread enthusiasm as the recent discovery of certain rays, (which, for want of a name, are designated as "X" rays) by the eminent German scientist, Prof. Rontgen.

While the discovery was apparently accidental we must not deprive the learned professor of the full honor due to him. The last step, viz. the discovering of the rays, was in a way accidental yet Prof. Rontgen had been working towards that end for years, and although the discovery must have been a happy surprise to him at this time, still it merely confirmed his previous calculations which had been based along somewhat similar lines. The actual discovery, according to the reports, was after this manner.

While experimenting with Crookes' high vacuum tube a covered sensitive plate was lying near by on which certain rays from the tube must have had effect, for the plate on development showed certain articles imprinted thereon not as ordinary articles show on a plate, but as shadows.

Crookes' tube is an extremely simple contrivance, but the principle which it involves is one of great interest.

If we take a glass bulb and insert into each end a platinum wire, and to these wires connect the poles of an induction coil through which a current of high voltage is passing, we will find a sharply defined spark fly from one platinum wire to the other. These wires are called "electrodes," and to distinguish them that which is attached to the negative pole of the battery is called the "kathode," and that which is attached to the positive, the "anode."

Now if we place this glass bulb over an air pump and abstract a portion of the air from it, we find as the exhaustion proceeds that the spark becomes less sharply defined until it assumes at last a nebulous condition, and fills the whole bulb.

On continuing the exhaustion to a greater extent we find that a dark line appears at the kathode and increases in width as the state of vacuum becomes higher.

A glass bulb in such a state of exhaustion that a dark space exists around the kathode or occupies the greater portion or all of the tube may be called a Crookes' tube, Crookes being the first man to experiment with high vacuum tubes. From this dark region it is supposed that the actinic "X" rays proceed. Prof. Rontgen supposes that these rays have the power of setting the "ether" (i.e. that which prevades intermolecular space) in vibration in paths parallel to the surface of the electrode.

When we see that the dark kathode rays have the power of decomposing silver chloride on the photographic plate we are almost justified in supposing that the rays of the sun which are actinic, are dark also.

If they are, the word "photography" is misleading from its very derivation, "phos" light and "grapho" I write, since it is not from the light but from the dark rays of the sun that the decomposition of the silver chloride takes place.

Previously to Crookes, Giessler experimented with low vacuum tubes but these do not appear to generate any actinic rays as experiments in our own laboratories have tended to prove. So far experiments with the electric spark have not been successful but leading electricians hope to be able to utilize the spark in some of its modifications without the use of any vacuum tubes.

We hear that an incandescent lamp with the filament broken has been used successfully, but as a lamp in such a state is practically a Crookes' tube it is no surprise.

In medical science this great discovery will be of invaluable service and already the daily papers are full of instances where startling discoveries have been made tending to relieve sufferers.

The best results appear to have been obtained in Chicago.

In that city the surgeons discovered a needle lying point downwards in the stomach of a patient. The process of taking shadows where the bones are concerned is not difficult but discovering a needle lying in the stomach is truly phenomenal.

Edison is endeavouring now to combine photography with the telephone in such a way that we will not only hear the voice of the speaker but also see his face. With the late developments in electricity and photography an impetus will be lent to his scheme and we shall no doubt soon hear of his success.

He also thinks that the rays of the electric spark in some way will shortly be used for the destruction of bacteria and the consequent cure of such diseases as tuberculosis, diphtheria, etc.

Several properties of the kathode rays are readily noticeable to those experimenting with them, such as their reflection off glass, their irrefrangibility and power to be focussed. Some of these have been claimed by experimenters as important discoveries but it is highly probable that all these properties were known to Prof. Rontgen before his discovery of the rays themselves was announced to the world and it is to him, the man having the deepest knowledge of the subject, that we look for a rational theory explaining the mystery in which the wonderful "X" rays are at present enveloped.

E. G. W.

OUR CAPTAINS.*

"The subject of this essay is captains, and I tell you so at the beginning for fear that you might think it deals equally with something else. The word captain implies a team, and since our teams are to be chosen, by a wise provision in the Constitution of the Athletic Association, from the men in College, you will pardon me if I touch a little on all three.

In choosing captains for the teams the executive considers the matter of seniority, and this is one of the fundamental facts by which it is guided. The longer a man has served on a team, other conditions being equal, the more he should know of a game—a principle, which, I think, has never been disputed. Seniority alone is, however, not sufficient to give a man the much coveted position, and next arises the question: Is he popular? Let us suppose that the senior candidate for the post is not a general favourite; the second claimant on the other hand is universally popular. The first claimant is passed over and the position is, with justice, given to the second. Why? Simply because the traits of character which tend to make a man popular are also essential in a good captain.

To be universally popular one must be sympathetic, hopeful, to a certain extent phlegmatic, frank, self-possessed, but above all, tactful. Endow a man with these qualities, and add to them energy and dogged perseverance, and you have an ideal captain. Despite the high value which I have placed on popularity, I think that it is somewhat over-estimated by us. Any of us who enjoy the least spice of popularity know how very pleasant its flavour is, and we are loth to forego it. Just such a trial is set before the popular captain, and by a little weak complaisance in an attempt to maintain his popularity he loses what by a slight display of frank firmness, he otherwise would surely have retained. Besides, the influence, which a captain possessing merely popularity has over his team, is based on the desire of the men to please and it may at any time be overthrown by some petty disagreement between the captain and single members of his team. Moreover, popularity often causes jealousy and it sometimes happens, we must have seen it, that there are two rivals for the management of the team though there can be only one captain.

*Essay read by Mr. C. H. Bradburn before the Trinity College Literary Institute.

If, on the other hand, a captain is energetic and doggedly persevering he will often accomplish what to a popular captain would be impossible. His energy stimulates his men, his dogged perseverance inspires them and arouses their admiration and respect. He is at once in a position to command, by right of his indomitable spirit, what the other seeks as a favour and makes as a request.

Some of our captains have been persevering, some have been popular, and some have been energetic, but one and all have, to a certain extent, lacked tact. It is another instance of Love's labour lost and Shakespeare might well have said, 'He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument,' when a captain, on the field, so far forgets his tact as to correct a man for bad play or misbehaviour, in the heat of his anger, and often in language neither Christian nor parliamentary. This want of tact is frequently felt by us, in the manner in which our honest excuses of incapability to play are received, frequently felt in the *inopportune* lectures to promising but unskillful players, often felt by the little interest taken by the captain in his men individually, and in the scarcely noticeable but still appreciable preference which a captain sometimes allows himself to show, however unconscious of it he may be.

It is a captain's duty to make himself personally acquainted with the theory of play required by each position on his team, and it is his duty to thoroughly coach each man in his position, or, if he is not able to do this himself, he should supply a coach, or appoint assistants thoroughly up in their work. Some of us have noticed that this season a slight attempt was made at teaching tactics, and we have observed the good results. If more of this were done would not the benefit be proportionately greater?

It has taken me some time to deal with the subject of our captains and yet I feel that I have not done it justice, still our captains are such living interests to us that you will pardon me for keeping you a few moments longer to say a word as to the obligations of the teams.

There are not many of us in Old Trinity who have not some notion of the way to get into training, and a word to the captain will elicit the remaining amount of information necessary to complete our knowledge. We have, therefore, no excuse in the world for turning out onto the field, short in wind and streaming with perspiration, perfectly done up by the amount of exercise which should leave us at the height of our powers and only eager for more. Our teams owe the most implicit obedience to their captains, not given as a favour, not given out of respect—though it speaks well for a captain when he can inspire such feelings—but given the captain as the chosen champion of the *rouge et noir*. By this I do not imply that a member of a team may not suggest a tactic, a new play, or a change which to him may seem good. But it must, on no account whatever, go further than a suggestion. If the suggestion is not favourably received by the captain, there the matter drops and is heard of no more.

We who are not on the teams owe it to the College, owe it to our captains to turn out when necessary to fill vacancies in order to give the teams practice. It is, considered in itself, a thankless task, as I have known from several years' experience, but we are greatly benefitted in health and have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our best for our Alma Mater."

THE CONVERSAZIONE.

It is all over. "Thank goodness," ejaculates the much worried committee-man with a sigh of relief as he feels a burden lifted from his shoulders. The susceptible youth who is *not* a committee-man says nothing but, like Mr. Tupman as he thought of the spinster aunt, heaves a gentle sigh.

Visions of sweet faces and winning smiles in which he basked for a bright brief season, visions of quiet nooks and glowing fire-sides, now alas thrown open to that obtrusive "third party" day, flit through his brain and he plunges into his Greek play with a cold and heavy heart.

On the whole, we flatter ourselves that this year's *conversazione* was a decided success. The Council managed the whole affair in a most creditable manner. The men on the different committees stood by their posts, though we observed that the cheerless task of taking down the decorations was left to a very few faithful souls. To them we are indebted, and those who did not turn up on Thursday to help ought to be ashamed of themselves.

The success of the concert and dance, however, did not turn upon taking *down* the decorations but rather in putting them up, and in this and all other matters connected with the affair every man did his duty. There was not a hitch from beginning to end. The programme was gone through with that ease and regularity which always distinguishes a successful affair. Glionna's valse and two-steps simply compelled one to dance. If there was anyone cynical enough to resist the influence of those fair faces, graceful forms and irresistible music, we give him up as hopeless. We pity most sincerely the few who, for obvious reasons, were necessarily out of it in this regard, and if the disconsolate faces of these unfortunates afford any indication of their feelings they did too. They consoled themselves, we understand, with supper and chaperones, and we must admit that if their lot was cast with certain of the latter they had nothing to complain of.

It was crowded; it was very crowded; in fact we have a dim recollection that it was extremely crowded. We are sorry, but it could not be helped. We have several schemes fermenting in our colossal, editorial intellect for obviating this difficulty, but they are so large and radical that we did not like to launch them too suddenly upon an unsuspecting management. We have hopes that by next year we will have them in workable shape, to the everlasting benefit of our great annual society event.

However, crowd or no crowd, we had a jolly dance, and could we not flee from the "madding crowd" to the peace and quiet of our own fireside?

Many excellent suppers were provided (and well attended) by different gentlemen in their rooms. Prof. Clark, the Dean, Prof. Huntingford had the usual throng of friends in their comfortable dens, while Messrs. Troop, Osborne, Southam, Mockridge, Chadwick, D. M. Baldwin, Macdougall, et. al., held up the credit of the student body in this respect.

Besides these there were many snug nooks where the hospitable undergraduates (and others) dispensed cigarettes and the cup that cheers to perennially thirsty males.

THE REVIEW desires to congratulate those who had the management of the affair upon the success they have achieved, especially Mr. Seaborn, Mr. Gwyn and Mr. Becher who managed the difficult work intrusted to the invitation, decoration and flooring and seating committees respectively.

Farewell '96 Conversat. We feel better for your visit and enter upon our quiet Lenten season with pleasant memories of you and look forward to the next year with keen anticipation.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—Would not Byron's translation of the passage from Sappho in the College REVIEW be as good as those quoted in your last number?

O Hesperus! thou bringest all good things—
Home to the weary, to the hungry cheer,
To the young bird the parents' brooding wings,
The welcome stall to the o'er laboured steer ;—Byron.

I am not sure exactly, where—but I think in Don Juan—and have not the means of verifying at hand.

Your faithful subscriber and reader,
G. W. WICKSTEAD.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21, 1896.

CONVOCATION.

Toronto Local Branch.—On Monday evening, Jan. 20th a meeting to which all members of Convocation in or near Toronto were invited, was held in the Dining Hall of the College. The objects of the meeting were to discuss the working of Convocation, to form a Toronto Local Branch and elect the officers of it, and to elect a representative of the Branch on the Executive Committee.

The chair was taken by Mr. J. A. Worrell, and the clerk of Convocation requested to act as secretary of the meeting. After several speeches pointing out the object and usefulness of Convocation as a whole, and the benefits which it was hoped would accrue to Convocation from the formation of a Local Branch for Toronto, binding together all members in this city and increasing their number, the election of officers was proceeded with. A strong committee was elected, with a goodly proportion of young graduates, as will be seen from the following list:

President.—Mr. G. S. Holmsted.

Vice-Presidents.—Messrs. J. K. Osborne and L. Baldwin.

Secretary.—Mr. E. G. Osler.

Committee.—Messrs. John Catto, A. F. R. Martin, W. R. Wadsworth, J. D. McMurrich, A. U. dePencier, Dr. Wm. Pepler.

Representative (for the Executive Committee for Convocation), Dr. Pepler. After the discussion of several minor matters the meeting adjourned, refreshments being served before the gathering dispersed.

Graduates' Meeting.—A very successful meeting of Toronto Graduates was held in the Dining Hall last Lent and the meeting passed a resolution requesting a similar one to be called together each year. Accordingly one will be held sometime in March, the date not yet having been decided upon, and the arrangements in connection with it are in the hands of the Local Branch. If any Toronto Graduate has any special business to bring up, it might facilitate the discussion if notice be given to the secretary in time to be placed on the convening circular. This is, of course, merely suggested as the object of the meeting is to discuss any matters of interest to the University or Convocation which any graduate or member of Convocation chooses to bring forward then.

At the first meeting of the Local Committee it was decided to take in hand the obtaining of over-due subscriptions from members and associate members in Toronto, so as to increase the list of those in good standing, after which efforts will be made in various directions to enroll new members, and to get those who have dropped out to re-join.

New Circular.—At an Executive Committee meeting held on 4th inst., it was decided to draw up a new Convocation circular, pointing out the use of Convocation, its objects, and what it has accomplished. This it is hoped will be of value in presenting the case to those whom any of our members are trying to enroll and for meetings in the interest of Trinity. The old circular has been used up by this means.

An additional number of the large photographs of Trinity, similar to those sent to many of the High Schools in Ontario, have been struck off and are on the clerk's hands.

If any High School, which has not one of these excellent photos, would care to have one they may be obtained on application free. If any of our graduates wishes for one he may obtain it from the clerk at cost price, with or without frames.

LECTURES IN BEHALF OF CONVOCATION.

The Executive Committee of Convocation has arranged with the gentlemen named below to deliver lectures under the auspices, and in behalf of Convocation at such places and times as may be arranged. Branches of Convocation, Clergymen, Principals of schools, or others who may wish to arrange for lectures are requested to write at as early a date as possible to the convener of the lecture committee, Mr. A. H. Young, Trinity College, Toronto.

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

- (1.) At least two weeks' notice shall be given a lecturer of the date upon which his lecture will be required.
- (2.) The lecturer's expenses shall be paid.
- (3.) In the case of illustrated lectures (marked with an asterisk) a guarantee, of probably \$10.00, will be required for the magic lantern used.

The following is a list of lecturers and the subjects upon which they are willing to lecture:—

The Reverend the Provost:—(1) John Bunyan, (2) Laud, (3) English Translations of the Bible, (4) Religious Movements of the 18th and 19th Centuries, (5) George Eliot.

The Reverend the Dean:—Sheridan.

The Reverend Professor Clark:—(1) The Water Babies, (2) Books and Reading, (3) Tennyson, (4) Dante, (5) Burns, (6) William the Silent.

The Reverend Professor Cayley:—Matthew Arnold.

The Reverend Herbert Symonds:—(1) Religious Aspects of Tennyson and Browning, (2) Ancient Civilizations and Modern Civilization, (3) The Idylls of the King, (4) Modern Christian Socialism, (5) Luther and the Reformation, (6) *The English Reformation.

The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones:—(1) Sir Walter Scott, (2) Hebrew Prophets.

Professor Mackenzie:—(1) Sir John Mandeville, (2) Rudyard Kipling.

Mr. Barlow Cumberland:—(1) The Defence of York in 1813,—How the Six Hundred fought from Dawn to Dark, (2) The Layman's Share of Public Worship,—The Prayer-book's Provision for the People.

Mr. Henry Montgomery:—(1) *Geology, (2) *The Black Hills of South Dakota.

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

Mr. W. H. White:—Charles Dickens.

Mr. A. H. Young:—(1) Les Misérables, (2) Faust.

College Chronicle.

SPORTS.

The hockey season has been somewhat of a disappointment. In our last issue we said that prospects were bright and, if good material and a substantial enthusiasm count for anything, they were so. There are always reasons to account for failures of a greater or less magnitude but it is not always easy to pick them out. With regard to the first match with Ayr there can be no doubt that the men went on the ice unpractised as a team and individually out of training. The second half of the game demonstrated this clearly. Notwithstanding the increased score the improvement in form in the second Ayr game was very marked. It is hard to account for this, as the team had

really no practice during the intervening week, and it therefore stands as a useful object lesson on the good effects of one hard game on a team's general form. The second game with the sturdy pucksters from the west ended our career in the O.H.A. series for the year. Last year to have reached the finals and this season to succumb in the first round is rather a set back. Succeeding events have shown the Ayr septette to be one of the strongest in the series, a fact which contains some comfort, but we can say no more than that the team which played in Toronto on Jan. 28th was one of fast skaters and strong individual players in the best of condition. They lacked combination and played by no means a finished game of hockey. This being the case we should have been able to put a winning team on the ice against them. Why we have been unable to do so it is hard to say. With regard to the team itself, if we opine that there has been something lacking of the spirit that makes for success and not a sufficiently systematized and conscientious attempt at individual training, we shall have set down all that can justly be said. One thing is certain we must depend no longer on the College rink. THE REVIEW suggested the advisability of procuring practice-hours in one of the city rinks but action was taken too late to provide us with ice this winter. This really lies at the root of the matter. The captain of a team is entirely at the mercy of the weather and cannot depend on an afternoon's practice half a day in advance. There has been a further difficulty this year in the fact that several members of the team have lived in town, and their engagements have been such as to greatly increase the difficulty of arranging team practices.

If there is to be any more hockey in Toronto this season arrangements for a series of games should be made at once. We are probably having all the hard weather that this winter will afford. From every point of view the hockey season has been utterly wretched, a miserable fiasco. The public, the great and enlightened public, who enjoy good keen contests, have not been provided to satiety with even decent exhibitions of hockey. There is not a senior team of the four in Toronto that can claim undoubted superiority.

This is the situation,—Osgoode-T.A.C. defeated Toronto University 12—4 and Victoria 7—4 but were defeated by Stratford 7—4. Toronto University has improved in form but have had no opportunity to offset their defeat by Osgoode-T.A.C. Victorias defeated Granites. London and Stratford played two very even games and Trinity defeated London 3-1. Trinity was defeated by Ayr, but the latter team exhibited a claim to superiority over Stratford, who defeated Osgoode-T.A.C. by beating London to the tune of 17-2. On shewing then, none of the Toronto teams in the senior series can claim the first place. Mr. D. F. Campbell's idea of a City League—Globe, February 19th—is a good one, but the suggestion comes rather late. There are always delays in arranging necessary details, and we have seen City Leagues before. The trouble is that the various teams cease consistent practice and practically lose interest in the game from the day that sees them out of the O.H.A. series. Otherwise we might see some good games for the mere sport's sake. We presume that the 'Varsity-Trinity game will materialize. Why should not Osgoode-T.A.C. and Victorias meet again and the winners play off?

The second VII have acquitted themselves nobly. After the first game on Jan 14th, played under adverse circumstances four days after the opening of term, they have scored six successive victories. Although defeated at the outset by 13-2 they rose gallantly to the exigencies of the time and have with success grown both enthusiastic and confident. The Wellingtons who administered the defeat are a team of exceptionally clever young hockeyists, fast

skaters, who have grown up to the game as a team. Subsequently Trinity 2nd defeated Stanley Barracks, Victoria Colts, Ontario Bank, Oakville twice and Varsity II. Mr. A. L. Becher has proved a capable and energetic captain who has spared no effort to promote the success of his team.

Two practice games were played by the 1st team with Dominion Bank. Scores were not kept but the first game was about a draw, while in the second Trinity scored pretty well as they liked. The games are interesting merely as illustrating a reversal of form after practice. The following matches have been played to date :

Jan. 28th at Victoria Rink.....Ayr 6, Trinity 2.
 " 30th at Ayr.....Ayr 12, Trinity 2.
 Feb. 14th at London.....Trinity 3, London 1.
 Feb. 22nd at Kingston.....Queen's 18, Trinity 4.

The 2nd team have played the following matches :

Jan. 14th at Granite Rink, Wellingtons 13, Trinity II 2.
 " 25th at Trinity.. Trinity II. 4, Stanley Barracks 3.
 " 29th at Victoria Rink... Trinity II. 3, Victoria 1.
 Feb. 4th at Oakville..... " 4, Oakville 0.
 Feb. 6th at Granite Rink... Trinity II. 6, Ont. Bank 2.
 " 17th at Oakville..... " 7, Oakville 2.
 " 21st at Trinity..... Trinity II. 12, Varsity II. 2.

The personnel of the teams is as follows:—1st VII—McMurrich, goal; Wadsworth, point; Wilkie, cover-point; Southam, right; Temple, left; Senkler and McCarthy centre, and Macdonald. 2nd VII—Heaven, goal; Jones and Bradburn, point; Goode, cover-point; Wadsworth, right; Macdonald, left; Becher and Warren, centre.

A general meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Wednesday, February 19th, at 2 o'clock p.m., Mr. H. B. Gwyn, President, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, and attention was called to the new constitutions which had been printed in accordance with the revision that had been approved. The business of the meeting was the nominations of candidates for the Executive for the college year 1896-97. The Provost was elected Hon. President by acclamation. Some discussion took place on the offices of Hon. Vice-Presidents. There is no definite precedent in this matter as both members of the Faculty and graduates of the University have filled these positions. The preponderance of opinion seemed to be in favour of electing three of the Dons in testimony of the uniform interest and liberality displayed by them towards the Association on all occasions. The Dean (Professor Rigby), Professor Huntingford and Mr. A. H. Young were nominated, and after consideration the proposers of the various graduates withdrew the names of their candidates, and the Dons were declared elected by acclamation.

The three Executive offices of president, vice-president and secretary also went by acclamation. Mr. Mockridge proposed Mr. H. C. Osborne for president. Mr. Campbell for vice-president proposed Mr. C. J. H. Mockridge. He referred to the excellence of Mr. Mockridge's work as treasurer during this year, and to his many qualifications for the responsible position; all of which was heartily endorsed by the meeting. The election of a presumptive graduate to the office of president, as a matter of course, alters the complexion of the vice-presidency. A large part of the executive duties usually performed by the president will necessarily fall upon the vice. The Athletic Association is to be congratulated upon its choice of Mr. Mockridge. Mr. D. F. Campbell's name for the secretaryship was received with great applause. In every way he is the man par excellence for the office; a man of ability, energetic and disinterested—he makes a most excellent secretary. Apart from personal qualifications, a year and half's experience in office is no small factor in its successful administration,

and Mr. Campbell will be able to bring to the secretaryship a degree of system which is something distinctly lacking in many of our responsible College positions.

Messrs. C. P. Johnson, B.A., and A. A. Macdonald will contest the control of the treasury. For the five vacant positions on the committee there are twelve nominations as follows:—Messrs. Senkler, Temple, Becher, Heaven, Cooper, Bradburn, M. D. Baldwin, Macdougall, McLennan, Wethey, Jones, Marling.

The final game in the inter-year series was played on Monday, Feb. 24th. How are the mighty fallen! Hitherto invincible '96 has been called down by the stalwarts of '97. The game was fast and furious, and the disinterested appreciate the fact that the coming senior year is a power to be reckoned with. The score was 5-2.

On Friday, Feb. 21st, Toronto University II. and Trinity II., came together on Trinity ice. Strong in the confidence gained by successive victories, Trinity went on the ice to win; and win they did decisively. Captain Benson and his men strove hard to avert defeat, but the onslaught of Becher's cohorts was terrible to witness and would not be stayed. The game was a very fair exhibition of hockey with the scoring too consistently on one side. The Varsity men played a hard game, but did not seem to have the knack of scoring. For Trinity E. G. Warren drove the puck through the sticks eight times, while Becher and Macdonald tallied two each. The final score was 12-2. Bradburn was at point and played a very good game.

The first VII. journeyed to Kingston on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, and played our friends of Queen's. The account in the daily papers—a splendid game the first half, Queen's as they liked in the second—seems to be correct. At half-time the score stood Queen's 5, Trinity 2; at full-time Queen's 18, Trinity 4. Evidently the old story of bad condition must be told again. Why is it that Trinity has not been in shape to stand a hard game this season? Macdonald quite justified the choice that placed him on the team. McMurrich, although not playing as we have seen him play, caught the public eye at once. The teams.—Queen's: Hiscock, Curtis (Capt.), McLennan, Harty, Weatherhead, McKay, Brock,—Trinity: McMurrich, Wadsworth, Wilkie, Southam, (Capt.) Senkler, Temple, Macdonald.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.

The 2nd vice-president called a fair sized audience to order at the 1st meeting of the term on the 17th ult. Messrs. Anderson, Farewell and Wood were nominated for membership, after which the programme for the evening was taken up. Mr. Campbell, '97, favoured those present with a reading, the subject of which was the choice of Mr. Austin, as the new poet laureate. The second reader, Mr. Marling, '98, gave "Some lines on the letter H." Mr. Farewell's essay was entitled "Some advantages of an Arts Course in the study of medicine," in which he enlarged upon the benefits of the culture and scholarship derived from the Arts, and the slight inconveniences avoided by a man who is not a freshman in the full sense of the word. The debate, "Resolved, that the introduction of professionalism into sport is detrimental to its best interests," called forth good speeches from both sides of the house. Messrs. Mockridge and Senkler, championed the cause of the amateur, while Messrs. Martin and Bell, of the negative, were strong in their assertions that professionalism proper was largely responsible for the increased interest in athletics. The negative won on a close decision, both on the merits of the speeches and on the question itself.

The following notices, of which due notice had been given, were unanimously carried: "That a committee be appointed to collect back numbers of 'Rouge et Noir' and

'THE REVIEW,' and report from time to time; the numbers when collected to be bound and placed in the Institute Library." "That a public debate be held during the Lent term." "That inter-year debates be held during Lent term."

Mr. Mockridge gave notice of motion re the appointment of a critic, and the meeting adjourned.

At the 10th meeting, Jan. 24th, the 1st Vice-President in the chair, Mr. E. A. Anderson, M.A., was introduced to the chairman and secretary. After some prolonged business, Messrs. MacGill, M.A., and Seager, B.A., read two of the late Prof. Boys' poems "A Nineteenth Century Dream," and "The Old Lady Upstairs." Mr. Wadsworth's humorous and racy essay was one of the cleverest we have heard. Messrs. Johnson, B.A., and MacCallum, B.A., then endeavoured to prove that a feeling of hostility existed in the United States against Great Britain, and were manfully met by Messrs. Macdonald and Swayne, who, however, failed to convince the House. A spirited discussion followed from the body of the House. An important addition to the programme was then brought up for discussion—whether or not there should be a critic appointed to criticise the proceedings at the close of each evening. The motion was carried and the unfortunates who take part in the programmes must now mind their P's and Q's or be handed over to the tender mercies of a merciless censor. We congratulate the Literary Institute upon this important innovation.

The President was in the chair on the evening of January 31st. The debate "Resolved that the British system of Government is more Democratic than that of the U.S." provoked the warmest discussion. Mr. Anderson, M.A., and Mr. Hubbard evidently proved the truth of the affirmative side of the question to the satisfaction of the House, for they won on both votes against Messrs. Chadwick, B.A., and Wethey. This was one of the most interesting debates we have listened to. Lively discussion from the floor of the House was a feature of the evening.

The 12th meeting on February 7th was marked by a debate on an exceptionally live question and was extremely interesting. Messrs. Gwyn, B.A., and Bell, '96 arraigned Great Britain for dereliction of duty as regards Armenia. Messrs. Martin and Bradburn patriotically upheld the honour of the old land and won the debate.

The 13th meeting saw a discussion upon gambling. Messrs. Warren '96 and MacCallum, B.A., advanced as champions of morality and public weal, to prove that gambling is wrong in principle and utterly pernicious in practice. The gentlemen opposing them had a hard time in the face of settled convictions against their side of the question, and against their own private opinions upon the subject, to make out a case, and notwithstanding no little ingenuity in their arguments lost the debate on both votes. The only point in their favour seemed to be, as everybody admitted gambling wrong in principle, the doubt as to whether or not "utterly pernicious" was not rather strong language to apply to some mild forms of betting. It is a splendid thing to have sometimes to uphold a weak and losing side. It is no merit and very little training to speak on an unquestionably strong side.

The first of the series of inter-year debates took place in hall on the evening of the 21st inst. The proceedings took the form of a mock parliament, the Institute's rules of order being suspended for the occasion. The Class of '98 occupied the Government benches, '97 the Opposition, while the other years constituted the third party, and held the Patrons' places at the back of the hall.

The debate before the house was, "Resolved, that the Government has assumed the right attitude with regard to the Manitoba school question." After a few preliminary

remarks from the speaker, Mr. Boyle rose to state the Government's case. He reviewed the whole question in an able and concise manner, giving a synopsis of its history and presented his party's claims in a most forcible and convincing manner. The frequent challenges with which he was interrupted by the leader of the Opposition failed to disturb him, and he returned slap for slap. Mr. Ryerson succeeded him in a speech replete with logic and weighty facts.

Mr. Bradburn, the leader of the Opposition was greeted with a pandemonium (especially by his own party). He endeavored with characteristic reasoning to falsify the assertions of the Government speakers, denounced the claims of the minority no less than the Government's action, in unmistakable terms, and supplemented by Mr. Wethey who unhesitatingly condemned the Government's action in toto, put forward a very strong case. Various other hon. members of the opposing parties were then given a chance to state their views, and all showed more or less acquaintance with party papers and blue books. The back benches evidently perceived no bearing of the question on the interests of the farming community, so merely gave a grunt of disinterestedness when called upon for their opinions. Mr. Boyle used his final five minutes to the best advantage and the speaker declared the debate closed and called for a decision. The Government won by a narrow majority in the face of a recount. An uproarious scene followed in which Bourinot and blue books were tossed high in the air by the victors. The speaker, not totally bereft of his presence of mind, prompted a motion of adjournment, and left the chair with a sigh of relief. Cross-firing, frequent appeals to the chair, and vociferous applause of a defiant nature characterized the evening's proceedings, but the departure at least had the desired effect in increasing the attendance and removing a heretofore rather slack interest in the Institute's meetings.

COLLEGE CUTS.

RATEPAYERS!—With the air full of election talk, with the importunate candidate button-holing everybody, and pouring his tale into (more or less) sympathetic ears, a word of warning to the unsophisticated will be in order. Gentlemen you have a right of franchise. You have liberty and a secret ballot. Choose then the men you will vote for. Vote for them because you believe them to be the best men for the positions. Do not weaken your position as a free and independent elector by promising to vote for the first insidious candidate who comes along. Serious complications have arisen in the past from this cause. It is an easy way to get rid of the over-energetic canvasser, but if you value your privileges and have an interest in the welfare of college institutions DON'T PROMISE YOUR VOTE.

The meeting of Convocation of the 20th ult., showed excellent judgment in its selection of an executive for the local branch. It was at the Dean's suggestion that the offices of this particular committee should not be confined to the same old few who had grown gray in service, but to make an experiment of new, and for the most part young blood. The suggestion was acted upon, and we have every confidence of the experiment being both a safe and beneficial one. The very fact that the younger graduates, particularly those who are more directly in touch with the resident students, hold offices on the several committees cannot fail to arouse the interest of the under-graduate, and awaken him to the more than ordinary advantages of Convocation.

For a comparatively small college we undertake, and generally speaking accomplish, a good deal; we are very prolific of schemes or ventures, perhaps too much so, for to

further such, not only are our interests and energies drawn upon, but particularly our pockets; ay! there's the rub. As a rule selection and rejection are hard and discriminate principles. Men should be chosen the prime movers in schemes, or leaders of a society, purely on their merits, but too often sentiment holds sway, and the election of inferior men is the result, which in turn means that inferior work is done. Perhaps we suffer less from this evil of lack of due thought and deliberation in the selection of officers, than from another mistake we make (and Convocation has given us a precedent) in confining these offices to the same few, over and over again. They may be the best men no doubt, but to make them high cock-a-lorums in everything is neither fair to themselves, or to others who are anxious to display their abilities. The few, who are doubly, perhaps trebly, honoured with the reins of office, often find their crowns extremely heavy to wear, to be vulgar, they have bitten off more than they can comfortably masticate; perhaps the mouthful was more or less forced upon them, but unless they deny themselves a good deal, their energies are dissipated, and their particular society or club suffers, as does especially their university work proper. By the word scheme, we, of course, exclude all well established institutions, and mean more particularly matters which demand temporary attention. Again, offices of a transient nature are always turning up, and for both these the less fortunate should have an opportunity of displaying their competency. We are small in numbers, but have "big feelings," i.e., we possess not only lots of college spirit, but an abundance of energy, energy which can, and must, if rightly applied, make itself tremendously felt. But alas! for us all, the greater part of this energy lies dormant, and the active portion is confined to the few, and, as we have already said, must be dissipated, and this being so it is wonderful that it accomplishes so much. We want a general waking up, a little more genuine college spirit, a proper distribution of awakened energies, clearer judgment and decision in the election of officers, a few less schemes, a little less talk and foolishness, and a tremendous deal of application and good sound work. All must admit that a big gap will be made at the end of this academic year, that a serious exodus of perhaps the most prominent men in college is about to take place, and that we must from present indications be handicapped next year. This being so, the significance of the coming elections of the various institutions must be evident to all, we must shake the scales from our eyes, and use our judgment and energy for the old place's sake.

The Dramatic Club has graciously consented to withdraw from the field this year, and rest on its laurels. An effort was made to bring off a performance in Dawes' Hall at the end of January, but the leading stock-holders found themselves tied by other things which demanded all their time and energy, and so the engagement lapsed to the disappointment of the general public. However next year should bring forth better things, and the succeeding generation of dramatists must see that such an institution as this goes on and prospers in the way of fame.

The medical council, we believe, have made a year in arts compulsory to all would-be sawbones, and no opportunity should be lost by us to see that our Trinity medical brethren take advantage of the course here. Our science department, while not as well equipped with apparatus as we would wish, has received material additions within the last few years, and has obtained the services of Mr. Montgomery, a gentleman who stands second to none in his profession. We trust in Convocation to make the facts known, and give them due emphasis, and hope that all alike will do their best to encourage our meds. to be with us in person, and not merely in spirit. Our hearts yearn to them always, but a med. is an exceptionally busy man, and therefore an uncertain quantity as far as helping us in the sports

is concerned. Still many of them have denied themselves to help us in time past, and we liked the samples so well and have such pleasant recollections of them that we would fain see more of them. Let intending candidates for the first year take their affidavits that they hail from the medical school, or are eventually bound for those regions, and the powers that be, we feel sure, would exempt them from the many slight privileges or duties, (call them what you will) which are ever attached to the freshman's lot.

Tinkle, tinkle chapel bell,
Soft persuasive chapel bell!
Till you've tired tinkle still;
Weak's my flesh and weak's my will,
Strong resolves all too infirm,
But it's *early* in the term—
Still in vain persuasive chime,
I can sleep till breakfast time.

Dong ding, ding dong, chapel bell,
Unrelenting chapel bell!
Many chapels bells have I missed
And for weeks been on the list:
Louder tones my doubts confirm
'Tis the *middle* of the term!
Come again hopes long forlorn,
To attend to-morrow morn.

Cruel, cruel chapel bell,
Harsh unpitying your knell!
Gentle summons once you rang,
Cruel warnings now you clang,
My all too-seductive snooze
Quickly, ere my term I lose,
I must leave, put on my gown
And to matins hie me down.

—H. B. G.

The committee in charge of the Shakespearean lectures to be held in Convocation Hall on the Saturdays during Lent, have issued a very *recherche* circular, in itself a work of art, in which the programme and other information is the most attractively set forth. It is evident that the Divinity class were for the moment not considered in the fixing of the date of the drawing-room; or perhaps the members of this important body were thought to be such versatile geniuses, that a combination of exams. and a dance, far from having an up-setting tendency, would be a matter of small import to them, and the festivities be the more enjoyed. However, most of us are content to surrender this claim of versatility to the arts men, (particularly to those on the hockey team) and hope that the grand Shakespeare finale will be postponed that all may have a chance to enjoy it.

The hockey team have decided that league matches are a beastly nuisance. The rest of the season will be devoted to showing their new sweaters to the best advantage on rare occasions, and in posing at a strictly first-class photographer's as a grand wind up. 'Tis pity the hockey and "hunt" clubs were not in affiliation!

By dint of careful supervision on the part of the Athletic Association executive, we are thankful to say the gymnasium is kept in fairly good order, but we are afraid it will never be properly patronized or appreciated until efforts are put forth by the powers that be to make it more comfortable than at present. The roof is defective in several places, an icy draught sweeps in under the side door, and the heating is woefully insufficient. Until these evils are remedied we must refrain from adding the various apparatus so sorely needed. Unless something is done and *done soon*, we might just as well devote the gymnasium exclusively to the holding of the conversazione concert, for it, at least, has excellent acoustic properties!

It was the day after the Conversazione, and a number of kindred swains were gathered in a fashionable den in the lower eastern, each and all discussing with alternate smiles and sighs the events of the night before. The success of Trinity's annual affair was taken as a matter of course, (it

always is); hard facts and business were for the unsusceptible and not for them. A vision, rather several visions, of beauty had come and gone, only to leave a strange mixture of indefinable happiness and sadness, and to provoke heartfelt sighs, and wishes for their return. A bright idea suddenly struck one bursting heart who impulsively exclaimed, "Let's give a tea." "The very thing!" The assent was strangely unanimous. It was 4.30, no arrangements had been made, no tea, no chaperon, the guests not even specified, let alone invited, but these were small difficulties to such gallants as ours. Some were despatched to procure the services of a kind and convenient chaperon, others collected the bare remains of scattered suppers, and drummed up the steward for the necessities of the feast, while others nothing daunted by the telephone, jumped in a van and hurried off for their guests. The chaperon arrived about 5.30, waited for half-an-hour, thought she must have mistaken the room, and consoled herself by going to the chapel. It was 6.30 before the van and its precious load arrived. True, the first fair one called on, must have summoned up lots of courage, ere she consigned herself to the charge of a half dozen reckless young men, but the ice once broken, the others did not take long to follow her example. Chapel over, the chaperon was captured, and by seven affairs were in full swing. 7.30 came and with it another impulsive suggestion, "Let's have a dance!" The gymnasium, piano and everything were only a step away. The chaperon hinted that she was due for dinner in ten minutes, but was not proof against the many beseeching looks, and stuck nobly to her post. A dance by the light of a coal oil lamp in a cold and dreary hall, and at such an hour had something novel about it to say the least. But anxious fathers and mothers had to be considered, to say nothing of the kind and self-sacrificing chaperon. Reluctantly were the fairest of guests returned to the bosoms of their several families,—rather late for dinner, we should think,—and reluctantly the hosts returned, but proud in their achievement of the most unique, the most delightful, perhaps, because the most impromptu, of those extraordinary functions called teas!

The committee appointed by the Literary Institute to collect back numbers of *Rouge et Noir* has been hard at work, and is beginning to reap the fruits thereof. Three complete years of THE REVIEW have been gathered together, two of which are '87 and '88. Several other years are already in a more or less complete condition. The papers have been collected chiefly from Professors, men in college and a few old graduates. Letters have been sent to many friends of Trinity, in whose possession some numbers at least might be. The committee hopes to communicate with many more. It would facilitate matters very much if those who have any back numbers of either of the papers mentioned would be kind enough to communicate with Mr. C. H. Bradburn, secretary of the committee. He informs us that he is willing to exchange any duplicate numbers he may have for others. As soon as the committee has taken further steps in the matter notice of any numbers still missing will be published. Judging from the energetic measures adopted by it, this committee seems to be a live one. We hope the results of its work will be commensurate with its efforts. The collecting of back numbers of college papers is a most important task and we are indebted to Mr. MacGill for stirring us up to our duty in this respect.

FRESHMEN'S SUPPER.

It was a jolly crew which assembled around the festive board at the Freshmen's supper on Monday, 17th inst. Notwithstanding several counter attractions on the same evening a goodly number sat down to supper. A most pleasing feature of the evening was the presence of several old graduates among whom was Mr. Harold Robertson, '94, who has but lately recovered from

a severe illness, and whose recovery we are glad to note. Mr. Chadwick, B.A., took the chair, and a better chairman never was. As a proof of his efficiency there was not a sign of a disturbance of any kind throughout the whole proceedings, while the utmost harmony and good fellowship reigned supreme. After the excellent supper had been disposed of, and the toast to the Queen, which loyal Trinity never forgets, had been drunk, the programme began. Toasts to the Freshmen, the guests, the graduates present, etc., were proposed and drunk with all the honours. Songs and music filled up the rest of the time most pleasantly. We did think of suggesting in these columns that the songs and recitations should be more carefully prepared, but no—they were much funnier as they were. The quartette was a feature of the evening which perhaps added as much to the comedy element as anything else. On the other hand Mr. E. C. Clarke, B.A., '93, smote such chords from his guitar that all listened with bated breath, and testified their appreciation of his music by thunders of applause and a double encore. The proceedings drew to a close at a reasonable hour and all went to bed well content with the Freshmen's supper of '96. And it must be remembered in this connection that the present First Year is small in numbers and that the burden of giving the excellent supper they did was the greater upon each individual than has been the case in the past.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. McK. McLennan has been on the sick list for some days.

Mr. J. McK. McLennan represented Trinity at Knox College Conversazione.

Mr. J. S. T. McNealey has paid several visits to Alma Mater during the past month.

Good news is also heard of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Kakuzen and their work at Matsumoto.

Rev. W. H. Aitken, M.A., gave a most interesting and inspiring address to Divinity men on Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Rev. A. U. dePencier, B.A., '95, has paid several more or less flying visits to Trinity this month. His genial presence is welcomed indeed in every room in Trinity.

Mr. C. H. Hutton, lay-reader under Rev. P. T. Mignot, of Milton, who intends coming to Trinity for his Divinity course, was the guest of Mr. Chadwick, B.A., for several days this month.

Mr. Percy Macdonald, whose enforced departure from Trinity to California on account of ill-health was so deeply regretted by all, has been, we are glad to hear, decidedly better since he went south.

We hear again from far Japan of Rev. J. G. Waller; this time it is of his taking a bicycle trip of 120 miles to escort Miss Paterson to Nagano where from now so much of the Canadian interest will centre.

We have received the January and February issues of the Dominion Dental Journal, containing interesting papers on the subject of Dental Ethics by R. J. Read, B.A., D.D.S., a graduate of this University. We hope to mention these more fully in our next.

Obituary.—Trinity has sustained a severe blow in the loss, by a painful accident, of the Provost's little dog, "Mike." With perhaps pardonable indiscretion considering his extreme youth he attempted to fool with a trolley. The result was something like this!!!!

Mr. J. D. McMurrich speaks enthusiastically of his treatment at the hands of the McGill men, who, he says, are learned in the art of good-fellowship. We are pleased to express our appreciation of the royal reception which the Trinity representatives received. Mr. McRae represented Trinity Medical.

A new grat the sent plete addi work A mem full of P appro on a able So wick and high dropp we sh Chad Re of '75 prese twee that vocat and h Mr vinity pionsi consio '98 a once consio excell The lately Canon intere and v the pr duce f matel their lectur dance spari It i guishe especi A. An ning o Gold I ate in past h iate Ir Ander realize and w him lil We warm whom DuMo no intr Ocean his fir subject

An interesting occurrence in connection with Alaska's new Bishop was a telegraphic despatch of heartfelt congratulation which arrived too late, and was forwarded to the Bishop in his frozen home. It proved to have been sent by the Bishop of Huron, the first Bishop who completed his entire course at Trinity, to Dr. Rowe, the latest addition to the ranks, wishing him Godspeed in his great work.

A sweeping invitation to the President, Council and members of the Literary Institute, accompanied by a letter full of "nice things," was received from Mr. D. M. Rogers of Peterborough, a Trinity undergraduate. We deeply appreciate the good will shewn us and are only sorry that on account of our own conversazione very few will be able to take advantage of it.

Society.—A really delightful tea was given by Mr. Chadwick on Wednesday, the 7th inst. Rev. John Mockridge and Mr. C. J. H. Mockridge sang some songs which were highly appreciated. From the expressions of approval dropped by those who had the good fortune to be present we should judge that the best advice we can give Mr. Chadwick is "do it again."

Rev. R. L. M. Houston, M.A., of Cornwall, a graduate of '75, paid a several days' visit to Alma Mater during the present month. In his day there were but two houses between Trinity and the lake. This together with the fact that at that time there was no east or west wing, no Convocation Hall, no separate chapel, indicates how Trinity and her native city have grown up together.

Mr. "Pack" Chadwick intimates the desire of the Divinity gladiators to meet '96 II., for the intermediate championship. We respectfully submit that '97 II., has to be considered. The second team of '96 has defeated Divinity, '98 and 2nd, '97. On the contrary, however, '97 II., has once drawn with '96 II., and therefore, have a claim to consideration. This series should be productive of much excellent (?) hockey and some slight amusement.

The course of lectures on the heroines of Shakespeare lately be commenced in Convocation Hall by Rev. Canon Sutherland, M.A., of Hamilton, promises to be most interesting. We sincerely hope that the deeply attractive and valuable character of the lectures and the fact that the proceeds are to be given to St. Hilda's College will induce friends of Trinity, as well as many others not intimately connected with her, to support these lectures by their presence and liberal contributions. The course of lectures will be concluded by a Shakespearian concert and dance at which all are expected to appear in some Shakespearian character.

It is not often that we have in the Divinity class distinguished graduates of universities of the old land. We are especially fortunate in this regard this year. In Mr. E. A. Anderson who entered the Divinity class at the beginning of this term we have a Second Senior Moderator and Gold Medalist of the University of Dublin. He is a graduate in Honor History and Economics. For some time past he has been teaching classics in Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute. We are expecting great things from Mr. Anderson and he has shewn that our expectations will be realized. The Literary Institute already feels his influence, and we have no doubt that examinations will fall before him like autumn leaves before the storm.

We notice with pride and pleasure the success of, and warm reception given to Rev. Frank DuMoulin, M.A., whom we all know so well, by the people of Chicago. Mr. DuMoulin, who has so recently left Trinity's halls, needs no introduction to Trinity people. In the Chicago "Inter-Ocean" of February 3rd there appeared an extract from his first sermon preached in Trinity church, Chicago. The subject was "Liberty," and in its terse, pointed sentences

we recognized the energetic style we know so well. We are all watching with great interest every step in Mr. DuMoulin's career, believing him to be one of the most promising men who have gone forth from Trinity. May he keep as warm a corner in his heart for us as we do for him.

A most interesting letter from Rev. J. Chappell, M.A., missionary to Japan, has been received by Mr. E. C. Wragge. Mr. Chappell, who completed his Divinity course in Trinity in April, 1895, is now stationed at Aomori, Japan. He states in his letter that they have been having very cold weather at Aomori which is one of the winter spots in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell began their work under rather unfavorable circumstances. A native catechumen had been murdered and suspicion fastened upon another native Christian. This fact naturally incensed the native population against the Christians. However, Mr. Chappell hopes to settle the matter satisfactorily. He had some difficulty at first in getting suitable quarters for himself and Mrs. Chappell, but that difficulty too has been overcome and they are now comfortably settled. Mr. Chappell is remembered here as an able and genial man. That he may have good success in every true sense of the word is the earnest desire of all.

THE THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

MEETINGS.—At a meeting of the executive committee held on the 14th ult., the following programme for the term was arranged:—

Tuesday, March 3rd.—8 p.m.—Regular meeting to hear papers on Kidd's Social Problems, read by Messrs. Du Penier and Seager.

Monday, March 16th.—8 p.m.—Regular meeting to hear papers on the Oxford movements of 1832 and 1892, read by Messrs. Gwyn and Rutherford.

The Secretary was asked to arrange for a public Missionary Meeting during the last two weeks of February. Owing to the numerous missions going on in the city it seems almost impossible to do this, but if anyone is able to give the Secretary any suggestions or aid in the matter, he would be extremely obliged. Unfortunately the Bishop of Qu'Appelle did not reach Toronto in time to conduct the devotional meeting.

The business meeting was held in room 2, the Provost in the chair. There was an excellent attendance. The reports of the delegates to Geneva were first read. The first report dealt with the general outward appearance of the Convention of Church Students' Missionary Association. It spoke of the hospitality of the people of Geneva, the programme as carried out by the Convention, referring briefly to the chief speakers, Drs. Van de Water and McGrew, of New York, Dr. Mallory, Editor of the *Churchman*, and the Bishop of Vermont, and the excellent tone and great influence of the Association and its immense possibilities. The delegates had invited the Convention to Trinity next year, but unfortunately they were unable to come.

The second report, that of Mr. Seager, who has been elected second Vice-President of the Association, spoke more particularly of the business done at the meeting. Mr. Seager took a prominent part in this and was on a number of committees. One most important committee was that appointed to look into the matter of appointing a permanent secretary and defining his duties. It was composed of five bishops, five priests, five laymen and ten students. The Canadians on the committee were the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, Dr. Mockridge, N. W. Hoyles, Esq., and Mr. Mallinson of the Montreal Diocesan College. It was felt that Canadians were not placed in a proper position, as accord-

ing to the present scheme they would be obliged to give to an American Missionary through the American Domestic and Foreign Mission Board. This, of course, would not be likely to arouse the enthusiasm of Canadian students, so a committee was formed for the purpose of devising some scheme that Canadians could loyally support and interest themselves in. In all these things our fellow-students across the line showed every consideration to their visitors. In order to show his appreciation of the work of the delegates and his sympathy with the objects of the Association the Provost, himself, in a few kind words moved the adoption of the reports. In doing so he suggested that in the Trinity Calendar a record, similar to that in the "Bishop of Durham's," of those Trinity men who were working in distant parts should be kept. The motion was seconded by Mr. Bedford-Jones.

A motion was passed expressing the hearty appreciation of this Society of the kindness of Dr. Potter, Prof. Rose and the men of Hobert College to the Trinity delegates.

Full reports of the work of the Convention, containing the various addresses and sermons, are being printed, and everyone should ask for a copy at once, and thus be subjected to no unnecessary delay.

NOTES

The Secretary will be glad to supply literature of a missionary nature to anyone who may wish for it.

The Rev. W. F. Webb, a graduate of Trinity, has been appointed chaplain to the Lord Bishop of Saskatchewan and Calgary. We beg to offer him our hearty congratulations.

The Dean has very generously given his *Missionary Review* to the Society. Those who may like to take advantage of the Dean's kindness will find the papers in Mr. Seager's room.

Our esteemed Head of College has made the interesting discovery that the Bishop of Alaska was baptized at Norval in 1841. It's not every student who has a bishop as a parishioner. Mr. Francis' archiepiscopal dignity is now accounted for.

Mr. Tims, the celebrated missionary to the Blackfoot Indians, has promised to come to the College this month. Let everyone lookout for the date, as this address will be most interesting.

The importance of the C.S.M.A. conventions is not fully realized and their influence is under-rated. This Association will, in time, be a powerful organization. Those who go to the annual meetings receive much good and see much which broadens and instructs their minds, their zeal and devotion is increased and thus they are bound to come back as missionaries themselves, doing what they can to impress on others what they themselves have received. In this way incalculable good is diffused over the whole of this vast continent. When a secretary is appointed whose duty it will be to go among the colleges and stir them up, the influence will be even greater.

The following appeal from our old friend "Parvus" will interest Trinity men. Mt. Albert, a Church mission station is a village of 700 people in this Diocese with no church to worship in, with a small congregation of loyal people. We want \$500, which will enable us to purchase and put in some decent shape a house for prayer and praise. Will anyone whose tithes are not all expended help us? Will someone remember us in their Lenten self-denial? We

need your money—we need your prayers. All sums great and small will be thankfully received and acknowledged by Rev. H. M. Little, priest in charge, Holland Landing P.O.

Rev. Baynes-Reed has been in residence at Keene, a new outpost of the Church for the past five months, and has Sunday services in three different stations, St. Mark's, Otonabee, Allandale, and a disused church in Douro, the last-mentioned having been lately undertaken. This mission was worked up years ago by Rev. C. H. Marsh and afterwards abandoned except St. Mark's, in which a fortnightly service was maintained from Ashburnham. Two years ago Rev. C. W. Hedley took charge as a Wilson missionary and did most excellent service under difficulties, as he resided in Ashburnham. Now Mr. Reed has made his headquarters in Keene, and is doing self-denying and faithful work for the Church.—*The Church Evangelist*.

The Rev. Mr. Stringer, who for the last four years has been an active missionary—one might say near the North Pole—at all events at the mouth of the Mackenzie river, on the 23rd ult., addressed a large gathering of the students of Trinity on the subject of his work. The Provost presided. All Mr. Stringer said was extremely interesting, and put in a quiet way, just alluding to the difficulties sufficiently to show how much more might be said on that side of the work. What he chiefly dwelt on was its hopeful character, from the discouraging first attempt of Bishop Bompas, down to the present when many of the natives are anxious to be taught. He pointed out how his parishioners—the parish being 200 miles long by 100 broad—consist partly of Indians, partly of Esquimaux—and the costumes worn were exhibited, along with a collection of the various articles such as knives, harpoons, whips, etc., in use in those regions. The descriptions of travelling by sleighs in winter and by canoes in summer, and the building of snow houses were quite realistic. The dried beef which is a staple article of food and is obliged to be boiled for some hours before being fit for use, did not look very tempting. He mentioned that there is a tradition similar to the story of Cain and Abel in some respects. Cain disappeared, and the whites were looked upon as his descendants when first seen. He concluded by an appeal for three more missionaries to work in that field. After the address proper, and a very earnest and impressive address it was, Mr. Stringer exhibited a collection of lantern slides, beginning with photographs of some of the men working there, headed by one of the Bishop of Alaska, a compliment much appreciated by the men. The Dean in a few appropriate words expressed the pleasure of the meeting.

FAIRBANK.—The Dedication Festival was celebrated here on the 31st ult. The choir of Grace church ably helped with the musical part of the service. The following clergy were present: the Rev. the Provost, the Revs. C. E. Thomson, C. H. Rich, A. U. De Pencier, W. Carter, R. W. Creswick, G. F. Davidson and G. Card. The Provost preached a most excellent and appropriate sermon. The congregation was the largest ever seen in the church. On Sunday the Rev. G. F. Davidson celebrated and preached, and in the evening Mr. Rounthwaite preached his farewell sermon. Mr. J. R. H. Warren is now in charge of the Mission. The very heartiest thanks of St. Hilda's church are due to Prof. Clark for his lecture on Burns. \$7.40 was taken at the door, a very good amount considering the terrible weather which prevented so many outsiders from being present.

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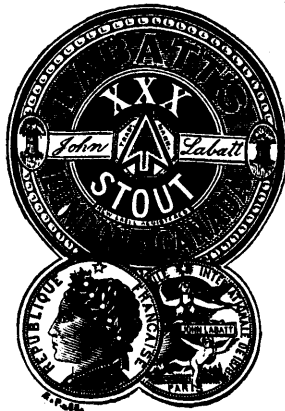
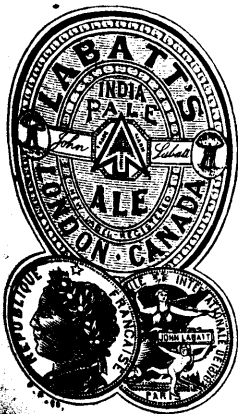
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LITERARY NOTES.

The ten-cent magazine has evidently come to stay. We have on our table the latest—Massey's. It is an open question whether or no we have in Canada the field for a publication whose success depends largely on an abnormal circulation. At all events the managers of the new Massey's are taking the right steps to ensure the desired result. They are putting it on a sound footing and are making an excellent attempt at combining in the one publication elements that appeal both to the general public and to the more cultured classes.

There are always difficulties about initial numbers, and the January issue of Massey's is not lacking in signs of them. The cover was striking and artistic after the Aubrey Beardsleys school, a style probably unappreciated by a large part of the intelligent public. Rev. Professor Clark began in this number a series of articles on the English Cathedrals which cannot fail to be interesting. Dr. T. M. MacIntyre also contributed the first of a series on Shakespeare's Tragedies. Mr. G. A. Reid, R.C.A., will be a regular contributor. The February issue is, all in all, a distinct improvement. In appearance it is more pleasing in a popular way and the articles are varied and up to date. The British Navy, Armenia, the Transvaal and Venezuela all receive capable treatment and the different departments excellently edited. The magazine is copiously illustrated and we may expect this department to improve as time goes on. Some of Mr. Falls' work in the January issue was of high order.

Trinity will again be represented in the March number by Rev. Provost Welch on Undergraduate Life at Cambridge. We make our bow to Massey's and trust that the attempt to establish in Canada this high class magazine at a very low price may be successful. See adv.

TESLA A MORE ORIGINAL GENIUS THAN EDISON.

A more original genius than Edison, veritably a wizard, is his young disciple, Nikola Tesla, who was born in Servia and found employment with Edison on landing in America. For small electric lights he dispenses with the filaments inside the bulbs and makes dilute air do their work. He sends currents of high tension through space, without any conductor, at a voltage many times greater than that employed in electrocution. He receives in his person currents vibrating a million times a second, of two hundred times greater voltage than needed to produce death. He surrounds himself with a halo of electric light and calls purple streams from the soil. His experiments are of the utmost promise to the industrial world. His aim is to hook man's machinery directly to nature's, pressing the ether waves directly into our service without the intervention or the generation of heat, in which such an enormous proportion of the energy goes to waste—ninety per cent. in arc lighting, ninety-four in incandescent.

Frederick Price, who used to be the centre rush in the football team in the University of Georgia, is now fighting in the Cuban insurgent army. He gets \$24 a week, and he says the work is not half so exciting and dangerous as football.

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"Is Polite Society Polite?" is one question discussed by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in her recent volume. It is an event for society when Mrs. Howe writes of it with the candor and severity which she, better than most wits, knows how to sheathe in grace of diction. The same absence of snobbishness and the same welcome to intrinsic merit are found in another of the essays in this volume, that on "The Salon in America." The once famous Radical Club of Boston was the prototype of what a Salon should be in interchange of thought, but to-day the place of the Salon is taken by the "study, culture, and social clubs." The essays on "Aristophanes" and on "Dante and Beatrice" are the most literary in the collection; the one on "The Halfness of Nature" is the most philosophical, and that on "Greece Revisited" the most personal, while the essay on Paris is by far the most brilliant. Its picturesque terseness and vivid, short, quick, panoramic sketches of various epochs are almost unique, and may be compared with some of Carlyle's famous paragraphs in his "French Revolution."

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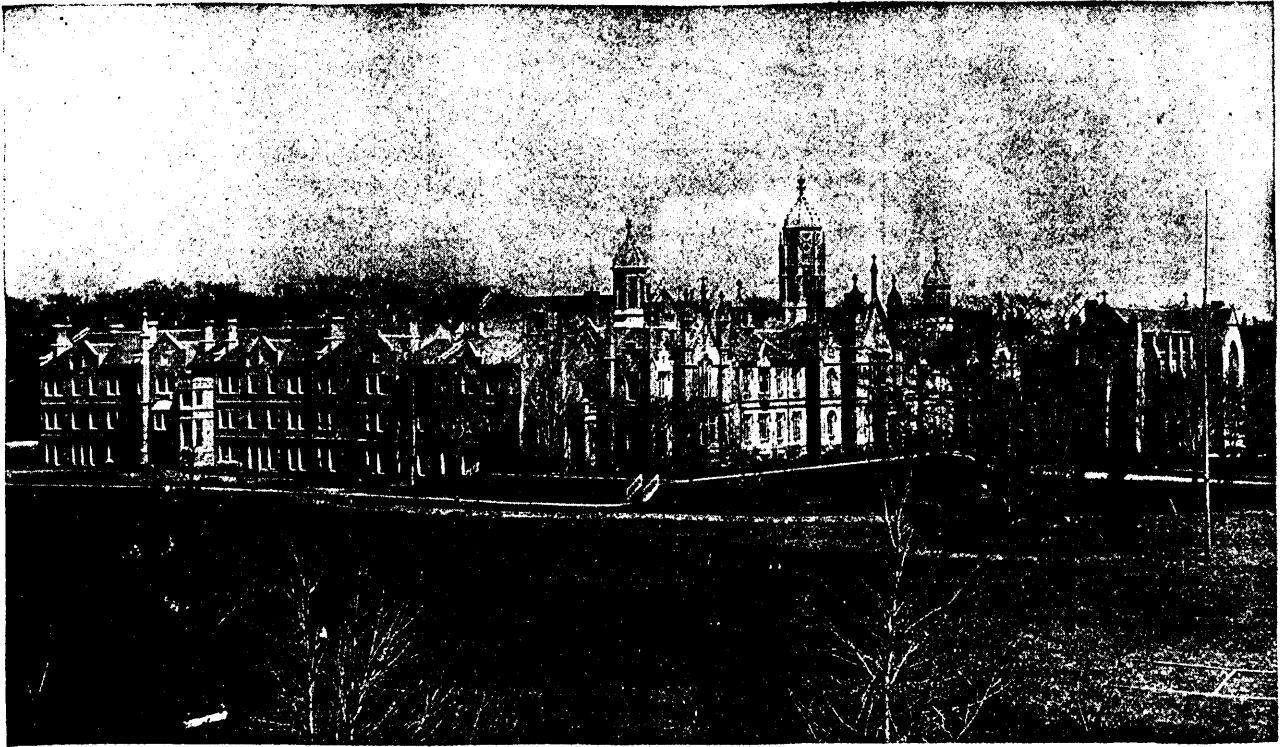
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 The Wellington Scholarship in Mathematics of \$275 (\$80 and three years' tuition free).
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The Matriculation Examination may be taken at the various High Schools and Collegiate Institutes in the Province, or in the Convocation Hall of the University. A Supplemental Examination is held in October, in the Convocation Hall only. Pass Candidates must take Latin, Greek (or its substitutes—see Calendar), Mathematics, History, Geography, and English.

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Faculty of Medicine The Examinations in the Faculty for the Degree of M.D., C.M., are held in March. The following Medical Colleges are affiliated: Trinity Medical College, Toronto; Women's Medical College, Toronto; The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston.

Faculty of Law The Examinations of this Faculty for the Degree of B.C.L. are held in June.

Faculty of Music The Examinations in this Faculty for the Degree of Bachelor of Music are held in April. Its 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.