

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VI.

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No. 3.

S. B. WINDRUM

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Also English Translations of Professor WENDT'S "Lehre Jesu," Professor HARNACK'S "Grundriss der Dogmengeschichte," Professor SCHULTZ'S "Alttestamentliche Theologie," and Professor KAFTAN'S "Wahrheit der Christlichen Religion."

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

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

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

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Editorial Topics.

THE LITERARY INSTITUTE.

A REVIEW of the proceedings of the Trinity College Literary Institute for the year 1892-1893 shows that the season has been one of considerable activity on the part of the Institute, and that the efforts of the Council to arouse greater interest in the meetings, have not been wholly unsuccessful. An examination of the roll-call discloses the fact that the average attendance at the meetings has been forty—which is the highest average yet attained by the Institute. Had the attendance at the meetings been as large in the Lent Term as in the Michaelmas Term, the average would have been fifty or more; but the Institute had several brilliant rivals during the current term, for hockey and theatricals, not to mention banjo clubs and other lively things, have taken old Trinity by storm, and the Institute, so staid and grave, has not only been more or less deserted by the sporting fraternity, but even by a few of its strongest and most regular attendants. Matters worthy of special mention in the Institute Chronicle for the Michaelmas Term, are the substantial changes made in the constitution, and the public debate given in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, December 2nd. The chief changes made in the constitution was the creation of two new offices, designated respectively, First and Second Vice-Presidents—whose duties are to preside at all meetings in turn with the President. The public debate was really a great success in every particular, the hall being filled with a large and attentive audience, representing all parts of Toronto. The debaters, essayist, and readers were all elected by the Society, and showed themselves, for the most part, worthy of the confidence reposed in them by their fellow-members. In the present term, the annual *Conversazione* and the Inter-Year debates call for special mention. The *Conversazione* proved a very interesting and successful event, the Council and a large number of private members of the Institute, working with an energy and vim most grateful and comforting to those on whom the responsibility of the function principally fell. Too popular, by far, has the *Conversazione* become, not only to the good people of Toronto, but to those inhabiting the towns and villages within a radius of a hundred miles or so. The enormous demand made on the Secretary for invitations has become a perfect farce, and some radical change will have to be inaugurated with respect to the *Conversazione* and its management. Regarding the Inter-Year debates it may be said that, whilst arousing considerable interest and increasing the attendance at the meetings, they yet cannot be pronounced an unqualified success. Their tendency is to interfere with the harmony and dignity of the Institute, and to lead to sundry pranks and capers on the part of the more lively members, with a view of winning a victory at the time of voting. The ability displayed in debating and essay writing this year has been characterized by a marked advance—an advance which was especially noticeable in the Michaelmas Term, a term in which not a single debater failed to perform his assigned part, and when every essayist was present with his essay. Notwithstanding the fact that a heavy deficit was bequeathed to the present Council by their predecessors in office, the Treas-

urer's report showed that this deficit was not only paid off but that a surplus of about forty dollars is now on hand. It will, therefore, soon be possible to make a substantial and much needed increase to the books in the library of the Institute. The Council has certainly devoted its best energies to promoting the general welfare of the Institute, and its efforts have been cordially recognized and appreciated by the members at large. The securing of the dining-hall for the meetings was a most acceptable stroke of business, and has been well worth the expense incurred.

NOTES.

A MEETING of the local branch of Convocation at Peterborough was held at Mr. Davidson's house on the 4th inst. The Rev. Mr. Davidson presided, and expressed regret at the absence of the Provost, who was prevented from coming by stress of business. The Rev. Prof. Cayley spoke of the excellent work done by Convocation in the past term. At the last general meeting the Chancellor stated that almost all enlargements of the curriculum and teaching staff in the last few years had been due in the first instance to Convocation. Convocation had the supplies and necessary funds at the start, and then after a time the permanent endowment had, in many cases, be procured. Last year Convocation made the following among other grants out of its income derived solely from the annual fees: \$375 to stipend of Fellows; \$400 to chair in History; \$400 to lectureship in Modern Languages. Prof. Cayley concluded by dwelling on the necessity of sustaining the important work of Convocation and urging all to continue their membership and strive to obtain new members. As a result of the deputation and meeting, a considerable number of new members have been added to the roll of the Peterborough branch.

* *

THE death of the Rev. Dr. West, Vicar of St. Mary Magdalene's, Paddington, was recently chronicled in the English papers. When the Rev. Provost Body was in England in 1884 he received much help and advice from Dr. West, who has been a good friend of Trinity ever since. Dr. West also took much interest in the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., a University conducted very much on our own lines, having a Divinity school attached, and being under the direction of the Bishops of the fifteen dioceses in the South.

* *

THE Rev. Wm. Grahame, formerly Rector of Thorold, who died on the 25th ult., took his Divinity course at Trinity about twenty years ago. After a long illness he passed away in consequence of a serious operation, and was buried at Oakville, where he had lived for six years or more. Half of his library he bequeathed to Trinity, the other half going to the diocese of Niagara, where he had laboured throughout his clerical life. A number of valuable books have thus been added to our library on the maintenance of which it has not been possible to spend as much as is desirable.

A SCENE IN NEW ZEALAND.

OFF in the nights when winter's blasts are keen,
And with harsh sway the Storm King reigns supreme,
Beside my hearth I weave fond memories;
And in my listless musings oft-times turn
To where the breakers fret a rock-bound coast,
Beneath the glimmering of the Southern Cross.
To thee, Zealandia, by farthest seas,
I turn, my Fancy wanders to thy shores,
Thy scenes are ever fresh and ever green.

I do remind me of the times I sat,
Far from the busy hum of crowded streets,

Upon thine upland solitudes, and watched,
In the clear and sunbright atmosphere,
The sea-birds as, with harsh discordant cries,
They soared above the billows of the main
That stretched beneath in limitless expanse;
Or followed with a curious gaze the course
Of far-off vessels beating out to sea,
And inward sailing to the little port—
A tranquil haven after storm and stress—
That lay, beyond the jutting cape, within
An amphitheatre of craggy hills,
Obscured from view; or idly wandering,
With cautious footsteps, where the summit's marge
In sheer descent dropped downward, hearkened to
The murmuring of the breakers far below.
I still remember how (though many a year—
Time's swiftly-flowing tide—has passed since then),
I sailed with genial friends, a merry crew—
But sooth to tell indifferent mariners—
Upon the waters of the land-locked bay;
Or haply ventured, in a tossing craft,
Beyond the lonely beacon by the cliff,
Where on swift wing the myriad albatross
Circle unceasingly their vagrant flight,
To tempt the fitful humours of the deep.
And I recall—a pleasing task—what time
('Twas April then, but autumn in that land),
We climbed, Arthur and I, the rugged steep,
O'ergrown with ferns in wild luxuriance,
To gain at length—'twas ample guerdon for
Some hours of toil—the summit of the mount,
Waikari called *—what vision met our gaze!
Would that I had an artist's brush to paint,
Or gift of golden speech to tell aright,
The beauty and the grandeur of the scene.

I see before me, thro' the mists of time,
The purple hills, with heathery garment clad,
Bathed in the brilliant sunshine of the south;
And far beyond a chain of mighty Alps,
Vast mountain ranges, whose majestic peaks,
Uplifted to the boundless vault of Heaven
And crowned with garlands of perpetual snow,
O'erlook on further side the western sea,
And hitherward the wide-extending plains;
And stretching for many a league before
My lofty coign of vantage are the fair,
Green pasture lands where browse the countless flocks
Of rich-fleeced sheep, in brief security.
I view the prospect far away, beyond
The eastward country, of the ocean-plain,
Upon whose waters as they glisten in the sun,
Dotting the infinite expanse of blue,
Are passing ships, homeward and outward bound;
Like phantoms soon they vanish from the sight,
Sinking below the dim horizon's verge.
I see—beneath its sheltering, cloud-capped hills,
Where many a time on summer days I loved
To ramble and inhale the mountain air—
The far-off, quiet city, almost lost
In groves of eucalyptus ever green;
The river, by its margins willow-fringed,
Wending its languid journey to the sea;
And trimly-ordered farmsteads, simple homes,
Where dwell a thrifty yeomanry who till,
Throughout the yearly round of seasons mild,
With ample recompense, a yielding soil.
While flowing thro' the treeless wide champaign,
Fed by innumerable cataracts,
That leap in narrow lines of snow-white foam,
With many a fall, from out the riven sides
Of soaring cliffs and high o'ershadowing crags,
And swol'n by frequent autumn rains—
Are mountain-torrents that, with headlong speed,
Impetuous, seek the wild freedom of the main.
A scene remembered once beheld.

And when
The day had all but gone, the tired sun
Was sinking to its rest beyond the hills,
And dreamy quiet held the mountain side—
The sighing winds had fled, the leaves were still,
The weary songsters voiceless in their nests—
After sweet wanderings in the silent woods,

* Situated north-east of the Canterbury Plains, in the south island of New Zealand.

So rich in all the forms of brilliant growths
That deck the forests of that sunny land—
The *toi toi* and the *kauri* and the palm,
The stately fern and fragrant dragon-tree,
And many more as strange as beautiful—
And hurried quest for woodland blooms and ferns,
Bespoken by a fair young botanist,
Adown the pathless height we slowly climbed,
And, as the darkness fell, regained the town.

E. C. MACKENZIE.

THOUGHT AND LOVE.

WHAT lover of Wordsworth does not often recall with admiration that beautiful sonnet, whose only title is its own delicious opening line:

Most sweet it is, with unuplifted eyes?

We picture to ourselves the poet, with head slightly bowed and hands clasped behind his back, on some still morning, moving in slow abstraction amid the lovely scenery which surrounds the historic home at Rydal Mount. The tranquil feelings which the time and place inspire find expression in language simple, beautiful and appropriate, flowing with all the appearance of perfect naturalness and spontaneity.

Most sweet it is, with unuplifted eyes,
To pace the ground, if path be there or none,
While a fair region round the traveller lies
Which he forbears again to look upon,
Pleased rather with some fair ideal scene,
The work of fancy, or some happy tone
Of meditation, slipping in between
The beauty coming and the beauty gone.

From this exquisite portrayal of a mental condition the poet passes abruptly to the statement of a general truth, the connection of which with what has gone before is not logically expressed, but is readily felt by the sympathetic reader.

If thought and love forsake us, from that day
Let us break of all commerce with the muse.
With thought and love, companions of our way,
Whate'er the senses take or may refuse,
The mind's internal heaven will shed its dews
Of inspiration on the humblest lay.

A sense of the universal presence of love. It is this which enlightens the understanding, awakens the sympathies and enables us to see and utter truth. It is this which makes love the "companion of our way." Divorced from love, thought is blind, hopeless, cynical. Byron's poetry and character show how genius is crippled if it be not enlightened by a sense of the divine reality of love. But in Wordsworth, as in Tennyson, the union of thought and love produces the tenderness, the sincerity, the insight into the human heart and human life which make these poets so much greater than Byron. And in countless themes, the product of lesser minds, if this same union exists, an element of value will be found.

The mind's internal heaven will shed its dews
Of inspiration on the humblest lay.

How often does some gleam of the divine truth, with a message of hope and encouragement for the hour, flash upon us from some nameless lines, of whose origin we can affirm nothing save that here thought and love find their simple and touching expression.

THE annual elections of the Literary Institute resulted as follows: President, Mr. F. Du Moulin, B.A.; 1st Vice-President, Mr. James Chappell; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. John C. H. Mockridge; Secretary, Mr. C. H. Carleton; Treasurer, Mr. De Pencier; Librarian, Mr. Harold Robertson; Curator, Mr. E. P. O'Reilly; *Ex-officio*, Mr. H. Nevill Sanders.

College Chronicle.

THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.—In accordance with one of the rules in the revised constitution, which requires that one evening in every year shall be devoted to the consideration of social questions, the meeting that was held on Tuesday, March 7th, was set apart for that purpose. The attendance was large, several Arts men having availed themselves of the invitation posted for their benefit in the Hall. The essays on "The Church's Duty with regard to Social Problems," which were read by Messrs. Troop and Mockridge, were deeply interesting. It was curious to note that though they both started with exactly the same premises, they arrived at vastly different conclusions—Mr. Troop's paper breathing a very conservative spirit, while that of Mr. Mockridge urged the necessity for decisive action on the Church's part. The discussion, which was led by Mr. Little in a few eminently practical remarks, based upon personal observation and experience, was kept up for some time by Messrs. DuMoulin, Leech, Beckett, Seaborne, DePencier and Davidson. The Revs. R. J. Moore and Professor Clark also briefly addressed the meeting. The Chairman (Rev. Professor Cayley) summed up the arguments in a very impartial and judicious manner. While the meeting was not quite unanimous as to whether it lay within the Church's province to deal with the social questions of the day, it was generally conceded that the clergy, as individuals, might with advantage study such matters and even take an active part in social movements.

MISSIONARY AND THEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting for receiving reports for the past year and election of officers for the ensuing, took place on Thursday, March 16th. The Rev. the Provost occupied the chair, and amongst those present were Rev. Dr. Langtry, Rev. J. C. Roper, Rev. C. H. Shortt, and others from without our walls. Mr. Thos. Leech, B.A., the retiring secretary, presented a report showing that the Society has had an unusually active and successful year; while the treasurer, Mr. Dumbrille, handed over a fair balance to his successor. The election of officers was then proceeded with, and during the retirement of the scrutineers, reports of work were received from different men. Mr. G. F. Davidson, who deserves the greatest credit for his earnest, self-denying work at Fairbank, showed our Mission there ("St. Hilda's") to be progressing steadily and solidly. Old St. Thomas' church is on its way thither, piecemeal, to rise again for new usefulness as "St. Hilda's." By a strange coincidence its present migration was begun on the anniversary of its last one—St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Spencer followed with a report of his three months' work at Beaverton. Two Sunday services had been held with an attendance of from twenty to forty, while the Sunday school attendance nearly doubled in numbers. Mr. Powell after pointing out that, he was answerable to his rector, Rev. Canon Osler, only and not to this association, presented a bright account of progress at Eglinton, which gladdened the heart of Rev. Dr. Langtry who remembered how recently he had opened up that station, assisted by his staff of lay-workers from St. Luke's and in spite of discouraging advice, Mr. Powell has now a flourishing church and a good congregation, attendance averaging from sixty to seventy at Sunday services. Scrutineers' reports were now presented. Officers for ensuing year are: *Ex-officio* President, the Rev. Provost Body; 1st Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Rigby; 2nd Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Cayley; Secretary, Mr. G. F. Davidson; Treasurer, Mr. W. L. Baynes-Reed; Council—Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A., Rev. A. DePensier, Rev. C. H. Shortt,

Rev. Mr. Seaborne, and Messrs. C. H. Carleton, Spencer, Little, Ballard, Troop, Seager, Paine, and Mockridge.

THE BANJO CLUB CONCERT.—The tickets are already out for this much talked-of concert, and we learn with pleasure that they are in good demand. The concert, it will be remembered, is given in aid of the Cricket Club, which is, one of the most popular of Trinity's clubs, and the one, perhaps, most patronized by Torontonians. The Banjo Club now numbers sixteen active members, three masterly guitar players, with others that promise to play a good second, a mandolin quartette, and last but not least, a leader in Mr. Charles Richards, who has already shown his competency in leading, and thoroughness in training the club. The club have selected three of their pieces—"The Highland Dance," "Clover March," and "Sounds from the Cotton Field"—to be rendered by full orchestra. A chorus of fourteen men of the Glee Club, under Mr. Mockridge, will assist. Besides this, some of the best amateur talent in Toronto and Hamilton have kindly consented to take part. Miss Ridley, of Hamilton, will make her *debut* as a violinist, and Dr. H. Crawford Scadding has kindly come to the assistance of his Alma Mater. We have to thank him, not only for his kindness in singing, but also for the great interest he has shown in getting up the concert. The management hopes to be able to secure the services of Miss Gaylord and Miss Chisholm, of Guelph, who, if secured, will undoubtedly add to the attractiveness of the programme. A work of thanks, too, is due to the Provost, who has kindly consented to allow the club the use of the Convocation Hall. The concert is announced for the 18th of April, a week after the opening of the Easter term.

EPISCOPOX.—On Tuesday, the 14th, was held the annual reading of Episcopox. The new venture of the Inter-Year Football supper suggested a somewhat more elaborate entertainment than heretofore. Tea was postponed for a couple of hours and during this time swelled to the proportions of an ample supper. The steward omnipotent had been broached on the subject and consented to prepare the necessities of life. The fertile brain of Algy had throbbled all day with new verses to old songs. All day Smith strode along the corridors reciting rhapsodies until they appeared extempore. Troop busied himself in learning to play an accompaniment away down in the bass-clef to suit his sonorous voice. All were on the tip-toe of excitement. At 8 p.m. the doors of the dining-hall were thrown open. After an unavoidable scramble, there was silence as the Head of College monotoned the *Quee hodie sumpturi sumus*, and then the clatter of plates, and the busy murmur of good fellowship. It was an imposing sight. Three long tables ran parallel down the hall, and the Dons' table on the dais was also spread. At this latter sat the scribe, C. W. Hedley, B.A., the singers of the evening, some visitors to their Alma Mater, and a few other notables of the College. The piano had been moved from the common room to the dais. The hall presented a semi-military aspect with the red blazers of the men. It was a good move to adopt these blazers. There is something intensely exhilarating in a body of men wearing bright college colours. Oyster soup, turkey, beer galore, and fruit, such were the staple articles of diet. After the supper boxes of cigarettes were distributed, and the men awaited developments. The visitors present were: Rev. Vic. Stevenson, Dr. Harry Parsons and Eddie Wragge, the latter of whom was tickled to death at having an impromptu lampoon passed on him from Episcopox; for these visitors had thought only to hear the sins of others rebuked—glad to be able to look back on the time when they, too, trembled at the visitations of Father Episcopox. Rev. Vic. Stevenson, B.A., then moved to the piano and soon dropped into a chorus which crystallized

the whole body of men into a singing mood. Then the scribe addressed a few remarks on how we had the hall for an entertainment only under sufferance, and that we should show an appreciation of that fact by orderly behaviour. Williamson next played at the piano, and, after an encore, gave place to Johnnie Mockridge, who sang to his own accompaniment that his "Heart was True to Poll." We were certainly glad to hear her name, but had thought it was $\times \times \times \times Y$. On a call for a song from the Freshmen, Jack McMurrick gave "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," and Mockridge accompanied. Dear reader! have you ever read an interesting work by Queen Victoria? In it a foot-note explains that even where not mentioned "Brown is on the box." Similarly figurez-toi Johnnie Mockridge glued to the piano stool, save where mention is made to the contrary. Seager followed *pleno ore* with "He Never Came Back." Gases were lowered and the scribe took his place by the solitary lamp upon the piano. Episcopox never is allowed outside college gates and, therefore, we dare not describe the excruciating sarcasms, the racking puns, the boisterous lampoons, the tragic paraphrasings. A novel feature in the entertainment was the comical versions of songs sung as interludes in the reading of Episcopox. No doubt these are incorporated in the number—they ought to be—but still as not being recited by the scribe, perhaps we will be pardoned if we briefly allude to them. Goldie Smith led the way with a special edition of a lilibulero, "On His Spanish Guitar." The verses were capital and pronounced distinctly so that every word told. Being, however, all eminently personal, we are forced to omit them. Ballard, too, was in splendid voice and gave to the tune of "Where are my Sunday Clothes, Far, Far, Away," a succinct account of the recent electioneering contests for President: shortly after he parodied his well-known "Hunting Song." Algy followed with a topical song on '93, the chorus of which ran:

We'll all go to Hunt to-day,
"We have not prepared it," we'll say,
Disgusted he'll look,
And close up his book,
And remark, "That will do for to-day."

Williamson gave the "Powder Monkey," and Smith sang with great gusto, "Gone to Philadelphia in the Morning." Then Troop was called for. Never did his voice sound so well. He accompanied himself and sang "Maggie May," and received the loudest applause of the evening. He was badly beaten in the elections; but if he sets the welcome he received against his defeat, he cannot account himself a loser. He gave as an encore his eponymous song "Dandy Pat." After this the scribe announced the reading of Episcopox at an end, and appointed as a committee of appeal, against any injustice done individuals in Episcopox, Coleman, Vernon and Sanders. Songs closed the evening. Dr. Harry Parsons gave an Irish breakdown song; and Vernon lead the song that is becoming so popular here:

We want a drink that's strong,
We cannot stay here long,
So let's begin before 'tis late
The bowl to circulate.

Then come—yes, yes!
Let us drink—yes, yes!
Lemonade?—no, no!
Shandigaff?—no, no!
Champagne?—yes, yes!
Rum Punch?—yes, yes!
Beer and ale and half and half.

We think it quite in place,
And neither low nor base,
To fill the cup with liquor up
So do not wait for grace.

Then come—etc., etc.

Williamson with a Coster song, Smith with "Patsy Branegan," Heward's "Cock Sobbin'," Cattenach's "Mary Green." Then Du Pensier made his *debut* with a French-Canadian song. His voice was strong and good, and we hope to hear more from him. Johnnie Mockridge finished his labours of the evening with "They all Love Jack," and then Smith sang the Cornell College song. At 11.30 *Ὀρχήστρῆς* was sung, and after a corybantic "Auld Lang Syne" in the front hall, the Reverend Father Episcopon retired for another year.

† SPORTS †
THE HOCKEY SEASON.

THE Toronto *Empire*, in commenting on the work of the different clubs in the series, says: "Trinity did well considering its opportunities." The *Empire* is right, Trinity's showing is by no means a discreditable one, and had we not been put to a disadvantage by lack of practice, owing to the late opening of term, our seven would have made a much stronger bid for the championship.

In all thirteen matches were played, of which six were won and seven lost. The season opened on January 13th by an easy victory over the New Fort, followed the next day by a narrow defeat at the hands of the Torontos. Both these matches were played without any previous practise. On the 19th the champion Granites met and defeated us, but two days after confidence was restored in the team by its victory over the formidable Victorias. Three successive defeats followed, two by Osgoode and one by the Granites. Then came two victories, the first over the Torontos in one of the closest matches of the season, the other over the Military College, Kingston. These were followed by a close defeat by the Victorias, due chiefly to the fact that the match was played the day after our *Conversat*. The New Fort was then met and again defeated. The next match was the annual encounter with *Varsity*, which resulted in our defeat in a very even match. The season was wound up the same week by a neat victory over Hamilton.

Towards the end more regular practice was undertaken by the team and it began to have its effect especially in the combination play of the forwards. Had the season held out another fortnight the list of matches won would have been considerably increased as the team seemed to have got hold of a winning pace. As it is, however, the season has been a satisfactory one, and the team deserves credit for its plucky up-hill fight.

The following is the complete list of matches :

Date.	Where Played.	Winner.	Loser.
Jan. 13th	Trinity Ice	Trinity,	12..New Fort, 3
Jan. 14th	Granite Ice	Toronto,	4..Trinity, 1
Jan. 19th	Granite Ice	Granite,	11..Trinity, 1
Jan. 21st	Trinity Ice	Trinity,	3..Victoria, 2
Jan. 24th	Granite Ice	Osgoode,	9..Trinity, 1
Jan. 28th	Trinity Ice	Granite,	10..Trinity, 2
Jan. 31st	Trinity Ice	Osgoode,	7..Trinity, 2
Feb. 3rd	Victoria Ice	Trinity,	3..Toronto, 2
Feb. 4th	Kingston Ice	Trinity,	8..R. M. C. 7
Feb. 8th	Victoria Ice	Victoria,	5..Trinity, 4
Feb. 9th	Victoria Ice	Trinity,	7..New Fort, 1
Feb. 13th	Victoria Ice	'Varsity,	7..Trinity, 5
Feb. 17th	Hamilton Ice	Trinity,	4..Hamilton, 0

THE T.U.A.A.

An important meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Thursday evening, March 16th, in the President's rooms.

There were present Messrs. Hedley (presiding), Du Moulin, McCarthy, Chappell, Bedford-Jones, Baynes Reed, Vernon, Robertson and Nelles. After the discussion of minor matters the following appointments were made :

Cricket Club—Secretary 1st XI., G. C. Heward, '93 ; Secretary 2nd XI., H. B. Gwyn, '93.

Tennis Club—Secretary, E. C. Cattanach, '93.

Baseball Club—Captain, W. R. Wadsworth, '93 ; Secretary, A. N. Myer, '93.

Football Club—Captain, H. B. Robertson, '94.

Hockey Club—Captain, H. V. Hamilton, '94.

These appointments have been made only after a great deal of consideration, and the fact that the men appointed were, with one exception, the unanimous choice of the Committee is a fair indication of the correctness of the appointments. THE REVIEW congratulates the Committee on its selections, and believes that the interests of the different clubs will be well looked after by the gentlemen appointed.

The most important offices are, of course, the three captaincies, and in giving these to different men the Executive is pursuing a wise policy. When it happens that one man can successfully captain the different teams, as this year, it is the exception and not the rule. Such a man is our present captain, M. S. McCarthy, whose handling of the different clubs has seldom been equalled at Trinity. In filling his place the Executive has done well to divide the honours among different men, and THE REVIEW bespeaks for the newly-elected captains the hearty co-operation and loyal support of every man in college.

W. R. Wadsworth, Captain-elect of the Baseball Club, was prominently connected with sports while at Upper Canada College, where he figured on the different teams. On entering Trinity, in '90, he immediately flung himself into the sporting side of college life and soon gained a place on the baseball, cricket, football and hockey teams. He has been particularly identified with baseball and has won more than one game for Trinity by his successful twirling. He is well fitted to direct the college nine for which he has done such faithful service in the past.

H. B. Robertson, Captain-elect of the Football Club, hails from the town of Chatham where he seems to have acquired a solid grounding in athletics. He is an enthusiast and puts considerable energy into whatever he lays his hand to. Like Mr. Wadsworth he also has gained a place on the football, hockey and cricket teams, in each of which has done good service. He is a man of ideas and will, doubtless, put them into practical shape in the management of his team.

H. V. Hamilton, Captain-elect of the Hockey Club, is an old Quebecer and consequently quite at home on his skates. He is an alumnus of Trinity College School, Port Hope, where he acquired a six years' experience in collegiate sports. He is an enthusiastic hockeyist and has put considerable time and attention on the game this season, being of great assistance to Capt. McCarthy in the supervision of the rink. His position on the team is at point where he plays a most reliable game. Under his direction the interests of hockey should be well looked after next season.

THE INTER-YEAR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

ALTHOUGH not as exciting as in football the inter-year hockey championship succeeded in creating a general interest in the game throughout the college, and made an interesting finale to the season's work.

It is to be regretted that the schedule was not played out sufficiently to decide second, third and last places, as it would, doubtless, have given rise to some lively contests, but the unsettled state of the weather made the rink unfit for use and the series was in consequence left unfinished.

Speculation was rife for some time beforehand as to the comparative strength of the four competing teams. It was pretty generally conceded that the Divinity Class would

not be in it, in fact some doubt was expressed as to whether they would be able to scrape together the required number of players. '93 was known to have a strong aggregation who would leave no stone unturned to come out on top. '94 was looked upon as a distinctively hockey year, and many were the predictions of its success in the series, while it was felt that '95, with its usual ambition and push, would not allow itself to be beaten out without a struggle.

Almost every man in college was out to see the opening match, which took place on Tuesday, February 21st, between '93 and Divinity. '93 opened up with a rush and, almost before their opponents realized that the game had begun, scored three goals in rapid succession. The embryoclerics then pulled themselves together and astonished both themselves and their supporters by the celerity of their play. They kept the "Giants" score well down, and at half-time the tally registered five games each. The second half was a better exhibition of hockey than the first, the prospective parsons keeping up their pace, and the doughty '93-ites working their combination time and again. The play was rather in favour of the latter who captured the game by a majority of one. Score, '93, 7; Divinity, 6. The teams were as follows:

'93—Goal, Fessenden; point, Gwyn; cover, Wadsworth; forwards, McCarthy, Heward, Chadwick, Butler.

Divinity—Goal, Du Moulin; point, Spencer; cover, Bedford-Jones; forwards, Hedley, Ballard, Courtney, Dumbrielle.

On the conclusion of the first match '94 and '95 took the ice and put up a very even game. The "Razzle-dazzlers" were very swift but lacked combination, '95, on the contrary, showed itself to be "all alive" to its opportunities and frequently got in some good passing. In the first half '94 took three games, the Freshmen going them one better and securing four. In the second each increased its tally by three, the result being in doubt up to the last moment when '95 hustled the rubber through and won the match. Score, '95, 7; '94, 6. The following were the teams:

'94—Goal, Johnston; point, Hamilton; cover, Nelles; forwards, Robertson, Henry, Cattnach, McCallum.

'95—Goal, McMurrich; point, Osler; cover, Perry; forwards, Southam, Osler, O'Reilly, Osborne.

The third match was played on Wednesday, February 22nd, when '93 and '94 faced each other. It was expected that this would be the match of the series, but it was not as close as was anticipated, '94 trusted too much to its individual play, while '93 relied more on its combination. This told in the latter's favour who won the match by a handy margin of three. Score, '93, 7; '94, 4.

On Friday, February 24th, '93, flushed with its victory over Divinity and '94, met '95 and scored another win by eleven to eight. The Freshmen were in good form and put up a strong game, but their weightier opponents were too much for them and held the lead from start to finish. The "Giants" scored six in the first half and five in the second, while the losers obtained four in each. Score, '93, 11; '95, 8.

This match gave '93 the championship, they having played each class and won all their games. The two remaining matches, '94 vs. Divinity and '95 vs. Divinity, were unplayed which left the record as follows:

Class.	Won.	Lost.
'93.....	3.....	0.....
'95.....	1.....	1.....
Divinity.....	0.....	1.....
'94.....	0.....	2.....

CRICKET.

With the possible exception of the June exams., the all-absorbing interest of the coming term is "Cricket."

The snow is still on the campus but in a few short weeks

the scene will be a very different one, the terrace covered with a comfortable crowd, lazily watching Trinity running up the score and making pools on the result, puffing the pipe of peace and content, happy even, for a time, to forget June, etc., etc.

Looking ahead thus far, in spite of the irreparable loss sustained in the departure of such men as Alexis Martin, Rev. Bertie Grout, Lally McCarthy, and others, the promise for the coming season is a very bright one.

Capt. M. S. McCarthy will make the most of team material. Fleet (pro.), re-engaged for this season, will be of great value to some members of the team especially.

Mr. Bedford-Jones, absent last year, will again be with us. Wadsworth has developed into a first-class trundler, likewise Laing, who will probably play with us again this year, while Southam will be an addition to our batting strength. Rumour also has it that there are one or two promising "phenoms." who will figure prominently on the team. With such material as this at our disposal we ought to have an eleven quite up to the average of former years.

Personal.

MR. BELL, the other victim of typhoid, is well on the mend; while Mr. Swayne (scarlet fever), is already out of doors.

THE unhappy non-resident Freshmen who have been suffering from the various epidemic ills, are now all promising convalescents.

MR. LAWRENCE has also taken flight from the hospital, and this week went home to Bradford, well again, but somewhat pulled down.

REV. VINCENT PRICE, who has been in the hospital for some weeks, has at last changed his abode, and, greatly restored in health, is now visiting Rev. Dr. Mockridge.

MR. CARTER TROOP, B.A., has been unanimously elected a member of the Haliburton Society, of Nova Scotia. The Society was founded in 1884 with the aim of developing a distinctive literature in Canada. Amongst its active and prominent members is Professor Charles Roberts, M.A., who has done so much to enrich the literature of Canada.

THE First Year Divinity Class Examinations begin on Tuesday, April 11th, the day following the opening of the Easter Term. The members of this class and a few Arts men alone inhabit the College at present, the great mass of students having gone down on Saturday, the 19th, for the vacation. Sported Oaks are now in order.

AT the last meeting of the Literary Institute, seven valedictory speeches were made, and very good they all were, too. The speakers were Messrs. Leach, B.A., Dumbrielle, Fessenden, Pottinger, Robinson, Chadwick and Gwyn. Mr. Dumbrielle was especially happy in his remarks, and Mr. Robinson pointed out the astonishing fact that he himself had taken part in twenty-one debates, having lost ten and won eleven.

MR. H. N. SHAW, B.A., Lecturer in Elocution in Trinity College, to whom the Literary Society is greatly indebted for his most kind and much appreciated assistance at the Annual Conversazione, has just finished his course of lectures for the present season, and will not resume his work here until after the summer vacation. Mr. Shaw is a master of the art he professes to teach, and his lectures are characterized by a thoroughness and spirit which inspire in his pupils both respect and enthusiasm.

Trinity Medical College.

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

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

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

WE are glad to see the interest which is being taken in the question of a Third Year examination, and beg to draw the attention of our readers to the letter of "Second Year" on the subject. Hitherto, all that has been brought forward has been in favour of its establishment; we should like to hear the views of any who may be opposed to it. We are also glad to see by the letters of "Fourth Year" and "Third Year" that there are some among us, at least, who are sufficiently interested in the College to advocate improvements which will not be of advantage to themselves personally. "Second Year's" proposal that there should also be frequent examinations during the session seems to us a very good one; many of the leading medical colleges of this continent and elsewhere have them, and we believe they are a real benefit to the students. We earnestly commend this matter to the consideration of the Faculty.

* *

THE ORDEAL AT HAND.—College calendars are in great demand just now. We think they will contain something about a supplemental exam. in June; but whether this has anything to do with the sudden universal interest in the Calendar or not, we do not venture to say. At any rate it is not hard to see by the pale, drawn cheeks, wrinkled brows and darkly encircled eyes of our lately bright and robust-looking students that something momentous is about to happen. The ever-eventful period of the Ides of March is at hand, and the only ones who are not "bewareing" them are the members of the Third Year. They, on the contrary, are looking most aggravatingly healthy and fat, and are strutting about with all the self-conscious arrogance of one worthy of "lunching every Saturday at the National Club."

* *

DEATH OF ONE OF THE STUDENTS.—Once again, this session, it is our sad duty to record the death of one of our students. On the evening of Saturday, the 25th of February last, Mr. B. St. G. Baldwin passed away, at his residence on Lowther Avenue, after a short but unusually severe attack of typhoid fever. Barely three weeks before he was to be seen going out and coming in among us looking as bright and strong and well as any one. Besides being one of the most promising students of the class of '95, Mr. Baldwin was Second Vice-President of the College Literary and Scientific Society, and was always to the fore in taking an active interest in all college affairs. He was deservedly one of the most popular of our students, and his loss is most sincerely and universally deplored. The funeral, which took place in the afternoon of the following Monday, was attended by a large body of the students, who also contributed a handsome floral cross. The Toronto Medical College, as well as our own, was closed on that day, and many of their students were also present at the funeral. A few days later the students were gratified by receiving a most kind message from the late Mr. Baldwin's family, through the Dean, expressing their thanks and their keen appreciation of the efforts of the students to show their heartfelt sympathy and regret.

TRINITY MEDICAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.—In response to a notice sent to the graduates of Trinity Medical College, who are practicing in the city, by a committee appointed a few weeks ago, a meeting was held in the Final Room of the college, on the evening of Friday, March 10th. The purpose of the meeting was the forming of an Alumni Association, and the large turn out showed the keen interest taken by the graduates in their Alma Mater. Dean Geikie was unanimously elected chairman for the evening. After a few words from the Dean, Dr. Clouse read the constitution, which had been drawn up by the committee, which was adopted unanimously after a few minor alterations. The election of officers was then proceeded with, with the following result:—Dr. Charles Sheard was elected as President; Dr. G. A. Bingham, Vice-President for the City of Toronto; Dr. Welford, of Woodstock, Vice-President for the Province of Ontario; Dr. Clouse, Secretary-Treasurer. Committee, composed of Dr. Temple, representing the Faculty; Dr. H. B. Anderson, for the Graduates, and Mr. C. B. Shuttleworth, for the Under-Graduates. It was moved and seconded that the inauguration of this association be celebrated by a banquet to be held on the evening of the day of Medical Convocation at Trinity University.—Carried. After a rousing address from the President, and also from Dr. Temple and several others, the meeting adjourned.

* *

RYERSON AND TRINITY!—Such was the patriotic sentiment recently to be seen inscribed on the walls, ceilings, floors and every imaginable place about the college lecture rooms, irrespective largely of such trifling considerations as those of politics. We were not surprised at the result of the election; the doctor's Trinitarian connections insured his success. We offer our Professor of Ophthalmology the most hearty congratulations, and trust that he will not forget to celebrate his victory in an appropriate manner. He will have a fitting opportunity on the occasion of the inauguration dinner of the Alumni Association on the evening of Convocation Day. Don't fail to be on hand, doctor.

SINCE losing our classic poet, Dr. W. C. Belt, last spring, the students of T. M. C. have lived in prosy melancholy, believing that the sweet muses had for ever deserted them. But a joyful surprise was in store. At the graduating class dinner, after the teachings of Epicurus had been faithfully followed and while the worship of Bacchus was at its height, Mr. R. J. Teeter, of '93, "in his fair, round belly with good capon lined," surmounted by his broad and smiling visage, rose and warbled forth this melodious and original ditty to the honour of the committee of the annual banquet.

OH! DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

THEY say that the banquet was horribly flat,
But, oh! don't you believe it!
That the "boys" were as mum as a lot of old cats,
Oh! don't you believe it!
The chairman, they say, was a regular fad,
And in giving his speech looked so woefully sad
The people remarked "It was really too bad;"
Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!
Now the chairman's a man whom you all must admire.
On exams. to high honours of course he'll aspire;
So if you should hear these remarks of satire,
Oh! don't you believe it!

THE reception committee was clean "out of sight"—
Yes! you'd better believe it!
And somebody said that the other was "tight,"
But, oh! don't you believe it!

'Twas reported they saw all the sights of the town,
That next morning *one* had the tail of his gown
And his orbital rings were quite markedly brown,

Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!

The committee's an office on which we all dote,
And each of us here you can bet has a throat;
Perhaps next election for me they will vote,
Oh! don't you believe it!

'Twas reported that Andrus and Alger and Ross—
But, oh! don't you believe it!

To see which was worst had a copper to toss;
Oh! don't you believe it!

Then Shuttleworth too, and his friend Mr. Bray,
With Robinson, Douglas and Bird well that way—
Of course, not so bad as the others, they say,

Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!
Oh! don't you believe it!

Of course you'll excuse me venturing to laud
The "boys'" good behaviour in such a large crowd:
The Dean was quite pleased with their noisy applaud,
Oh! don't you believe it!

Correspondence.

THIRD YEAR EXAMINATION.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR,—I have read with much interest the letters of "Fourth Year" and "Third Year" in the last two numbers of THE REVIEW on the subject of a Third Year examination. As a member of the Second Year, and, therefore, likely to be affected by any such change as that advocated in these letters, I beg to express my hearty concurrence with the views of their writers. Socrates has long ago proved that the system of education by means of question and answer is the most effectual; and, although it may not be practicable to conduct medical education altogether according to his method, still, I think, a great deal more of it might be advantageously introduced into our course. I should like to see introduced at Trinity not only a regular pass examination at the end of the third year, but also an informal examination every month, or oftener, in every subject lectured upon, the standing of the students in these exams. to effect their standing at the exam. at the end of the year. I think such a system would be a very great assistance

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to the students in getting up their work, and would also give them practice in the art of putting down their knowledge in writing at an examination—no small accomplishment. The number of lectures per week could well bear lessening, if necessary, for this purpose, and the session might be prolonged to its full six months instead of being only five months, as it now is in reality. I do not think our professors would grudge the time and trouble of these exams. in addition to the one hundred lectures demanded by law.

I am, sir, yours truly,

SECOND YEAR.

Personal.

It is rumoured that there will be several radical changes next session in connection with the Pathological and Anatomical Departments of Trinity. Dr. Fotheringham's name has been mentioned in connection with the former.

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