

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, APRIL, 1893.

No. 4.

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, to be addressed to Mr. Troop, Trinity University, or to the Editors Trinity Medical College according to their department. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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Editorial Topics.

THE
EASTER TERM.

WERE it not for the important examinations which come at the end of it, and which have a chastening effect on the manner of our life and the use of our time, the present term would be one of enjoyment most careless, and labour most light. It were well that there is this restraining influence, for otherwise the charms of outdoor life at Trinity during this best of all the terms would be too much for the sunshine-loving man, and vacant would his study be and unopened his books. The intellectual efforts, the deep and wide reading of the winter months have not sicklied him o'er "with the pale cast of thought," but on the contrary sharpened his appetite for the good things of spring time and summer, the sun and the shade. When Trinity's grounds are soft and green, and the trees weighted with their wealth of rustling leaves, then to the Campus or Tennis Courts hies the student, magnificent in his lordliness, and gay in his attire. His beautiful white limbs glisten in the sunshine, and the ruddy glow of his countenance is like to the rising sun. To see him careering joyously after the flying balls is a sight for the gods and goddesses, especially the goddesses. We have no doubt that these fair beings are often tempted to carry away some of the more beautiful of Trinity's heroes, even as they carried away Endymion to their flowery abode. But we hope they wont.

THIS impression of the TRINITY REVIEW is printed from new type, and presents, we modestly believe, a very neat and attractive appearance. The extra work involved in moving THE REVIEW and the resetting of our numerous pages of advertisements, account for the late appearance of the paper this

month. We have also had our Mail Sheets revised and reset, and subscription date inserted. It is said that men like to see their names in print. Subscribers to THE REVIEW may have that pleasure by glancing at the address slip affixed to their copies. They should also notice at the same time, the date up to which their subscription is paid, and if in arrears, they will confer a favour as well as relieve their conscience, by sending the amount due at their earliest convenience. We suppose it is because one dollar is so small a sum that so many of our subscribers seem to forget all about remitting it; but, as we have had occasion to remark before, these single dollars mount up, and collectively make a sum of considerable size, and of no small importance to THE REVIEW. It is often remarked by those who are interested in the publication of newspapers and magazines, that the subscriptions are the most difficult of all debts to collect, and yet there are none that should be paid so promptly, for they are insignificant in size individually, but collectively, mighty to cause heart failure on the part of the publisher. We should add, that only "associate" members of Convocation have their subscriptions paid for them.

CONVOCATION.

At the last meeting of the Executive it was decided to make a fresh effort to increase the number of members and associates in Toronto. Prof. Cayley was appointed to canvas St. George's parish for that purpose, the Rev. J. S. Broughall, St. Stephen's, and Mr. Allan Dymond or Mr. L. H. Baldwin, St. Luke's and St. Thomas'. It was also determined to try and organize a local association in the College itself to take in as many as possible of the graduating class from year to year, and to keep track of their movements when they leave the halls. By this means it is hoped all the men will show they retain their interest in the University, and by at once becoming members, keep Convocation supplied with fresh blood. All experience shows that when once men have joined, it is easier to keep up the connection, than it is to make a beginning, and so it is hoped they will not give themselves any time to become indifferent to the claims of their Alma Mater after graduating.

Prof. Clark will shortly go to Ottawa, to collect as far as possible the overdue subscriptions, and try to enroll new members. For the same purpose, Prof. Cayley and the Clerk of Convocation, will go to Kingston, and other Eastern centres.

A large photo of the College buildings is to occupy a conspicuous position at the World's Fair. The "old-world appearance" which has sometimes been cast up at Trinity as a reproach, will doubtless be pleasing to many of the old-world visitors, accustomed to the sight of venerable-looking halls of learning.

At a Convocation held on April 22nd in the Provost's lecture room, there were several degrees conferred. Mr. Lockhart Gordon who has for many years been associated with the Toronto Church School as Permanent Secretary, and to whom is largely due the success of that institution, received the degree "in absentia" of M.A. "ad eundem."

ROMAN GODS ILLUSTRATIVE EARLY ROMAN CHARACTER.

BY THE REV. PROF. C. W. HUNTINGFORD, M.A.

THE Gods of Rome fall naturally into two classes according to their names: a small class, whose names are coeval with the growth of the Latin language, and whose attributes bear a great similarity to the deities of Hellas, and an indefinitely large class of "home manufacture," where the names have obviously been formed since the language assumed its characteristic shape, as we first see it, and where the attributes cover the whole ground of common life and occupations. It is this last class which is most interesting as an illustration of Roman character in primitive times; for while the origin of the greater gods is lost in primeval chaos, we can see the early Roman consciously inventing his lesser gods to suit his varying needs and emergencies, at a time when his distinctively Roman character is thoroughly defined. These gods are, in fact, a chart of the Roman mind, indicating by their presence and number what was considered important, and by their absence marking the limits which his civilization has attained in those days.

The original gods, embedded in the language, indicate the ordinary elemental worship, with a few personifications of human qualities. Jupiter and Juno represent the influences of the sky; Janus and Diana the sun and moon; we are very familiar with the confusion of *j* and *dy* in our own language at the present day, and we have the authority of Nigidius, a scholarly contemporary of Cicero, for saying that Janus represents Apollo; and I think it is a testimony to the early-rising-habits of the Romans that the sun God should come to be the God of "beginnings." Neptune presides over the sea which is regarded, apparently, only as a place in which you can wash (or, as salt to taste, for which reason he is given a wife, Salacia); and Vulcanus over fire. Of gods derived from man's nature and works we have five: Minerva, who is intellectual activity; Mars, war; Venus, physical love; Liber and Ceres, cultivation; and Vesta, the goddess of home, with whom should be classed the Lases and Penates. The powers of the lower world have not assumed very definite shape; Dis stands, originally, for the name of the supreme god of heaven also, but was subsequently confined to the Infernal Jupiter, so that the world of spirits is represented only by "Manes," such as have a beneficent influence, and "Lemures," who are the reverse.

Seen by the light of its theology, the Roman character appears to be eminently practical; the early Roman was no poet whose imaginative mind peopled all nature with fairy forms (though he borrowed a good deal of this from the Greeks), but he had a firm belief that he wanted the help of the gods for the better performance of every act of his life, while delegated authority and subordination were an instinct to him, and so, to superintend everyday events, he invented this crowd of beings, each with one function, on the theory of the division of labour; not, I imagine, considering them occasional manifestations of Jupiter, Juno or Venus, but rather their underlings.

The functions of these gods include the supervision (i) of place, and change of place (ii) of things in common use, such as money and food, with which we may, perhaps, classify such departments as pleasure, health, sanitation and the weather; (iii.) war; (iv.) agriculture; (v.) marriage and the raising of children.

In this list we are struck at once by two very notable omissions; there is no reference to any form of intellectual activity, and there is no reference to trade and commerce.

As a matter of fact the Roman was a good deal of a Philistine; nothing that was not of some immediate practical use would suit him, and small blame to him, when it took him all his time to hold his own against his neighbours. And so the only three names in the "intelligence" department are suited to pressing needs of life. Suada, the goddess of persuasion; Peta, of getting what you want; and Antevorta, of memory.

With regards to trade, as in most primitive societies, it was despised, and, in fact, was quite unnecessary, as "the good old rule, the simple plan," was not to buy but to take, on the other hand not to sell but to give. And thus Mercurius who is invented to look after "Merx" becomes by a most natural transition the patron of thieves. Laverna, a goddess whose name seems to be connected with the Greek word *latron*, who is the goddess of gain, presides exclusively over unlawful gains, while another goddess, Furina, seems to avow her connection with "fur" in such a barefaced manner as might account for her becoming obsolete in civilized Rome.

The great detail and number of names dealing with the raising of crops and children, shows that this was the real business of life to the Roman, that all other things, the breeding of cattle, which developed so much in later days, and even war, were of secondary consideration; so that Virgil struck the right note when he addresses Italy (G. II. 173), "Salve, magna pars frugum, Saturnia tellus, magna virum."

(i.) Among local deities it is perhaps right and practical to begin with those who preside over motion from place to place. We have Abeona and Adeona, deities of going out and coming in; Iterduca, of making journeys; the natural result of travelling is weariness, hence we find a goddess Fessonia for the tired to call on. The natural alleviation of weary travelling being the horse, we have Epona, the veterinary goddess; and finally, Sospita, to bring safe to the journeys end.

Then there are general local gods: Terminus, who indicates the possession of property; Montanus, Vallonia, Rurina, and the Silvani, (there seems to be no god of the city to correspond with Rurina, possibly because city life was under the protection of the greater gods), and Portunus, the god of harbours. Besides these there are special local gods such as Tiberinus and Viminalis of the Viminal.

(ii.) Gods of daily life: Though we have little indication of trade, yet the Roman had deities to preside over the precious metals; Aurinus, Argentinus, and Aesculanus, the latter, apparently from a diminutive of *aes*, expressing perhaps affection. Since copper was the coin the Roman handled most, at least it was legal tender, and the name stood for money in general, as silver to the Athenian who had silver mines, as "siller" to the Scotchman, and gold to his wealthier Southern neighbour. Moreover the counting of it was of sufficient importance to need a patron, Numeria.

In the matter of food we have two for eating, and two or three for drinking, viz., Educa and Victa, and Potina or Potica and Potua, with whom may come a goddess which the occidental man does not worship, Unxia, of anointing.

While for pleasure generally, not confined to the table, there are the goddesses Libentina and Volupia of enjoyment, and Stimula, who incites thereto. Besides these, Genius stands for the social, happy and festive side of human nature. They seem to have been healthy people, for only one disease is personified, viz. Febris, who came to Rome early, and to stay. Meditrina does the rest of the healing, while Mena is the goddess of female health. And since the ladies have been mentioned, this is the place to notice Caprotina, a goddess whose department was to preside over the hair which is allowed to hang over the forehead.

(from caput and pronus, apparently), to which the name "bang" is given in some places. Cluacina had all washings and drainage under her care, and Libitina was the goddess of death, and the undertaker's proceedings.

The weather depends so much on Jupiter, who is both Pluvius and Serenator, that the only thing left for minor deities is his lightning, perhaps since lightning is a visible, concrete thing. Fulgora presides over lightning in general, Summanus over lightning at night, Adolenda over trees struck by lightning. For general protection from damage, there is Averuncus, the averter of all mischief, doubtless also of war, to which we now pass.

(iii.) War.—First of all comes Bellona, the war goddess: for marching out to fight we have Gradivus, and from the enemy's point of view, Pallor and Pavor. Supinalis assists in overthrowing them, and the captured arms are burnt and dedicated to Lau. Pellonia repels the enemy's attacks, and Populonia protects against his ravages. Juturna gives general help, Vicilinus is the god of keeping guard, and Vicia Pota the goddess of victory. Finally Pausus, Pax, and Concordia put disturbances to an end.

These names are instructive, as showing the essentially defensive character of early Roman warfare; there is little manifestation of a desire to fight, except to maintain their own place, and keep their land safe. And the name Supinalis, suggests operations on a small scale, and single combats, when victory is laying the other man Supinus, on his back.

There are several special deifications connected with war: Aius Locutius, the voice which told the Romans that the Gauls were coming, and several in connection with Hannibal.

(As Aius is the personification of a voice, so there is also a personification of dumbness, though it has nothing to do with war, in one Lara, who was fabled to be so talkative that Jupiter struck her dumb, from whence she was worshipped as Lara Muta!) There is a Calva or Venus Calva, so called from the women cutting off their hair to make bow strings; "bald love" is rather a pretty condensation of the story, combined with Roman straight-forwardness of statement. Hannibal gives rise to two deities, Tutanus, who protected Rome from him, and Rediculus, who induced him to make up his mind to go back; in a similar way Romulus is connected with several names. Praestana, of the excellence he displayed in throwing the javelin, and Rumina, a goddess of suckling. His two companions, Pilumnus and Picumnus, are the personification of the javelin and the wood-pecker, (the latter the only animal personification in the calendar, which makes it impossible to adopt the fashionable theory of totems.)

(iv.) We now come to husbandry in which the original Roman was genuinely interested. Pales and Maas are the only gods for the feeding and breeding of cattle. Pomona and Flora are for fruit and flowers, Mellona for bees, but beside these and a few general duties, all the other "field gods" deal with the production of corn, and it is to be noticed that besides Liber there is no purely Italian god connected with the cultivation of the vine.

To begin with there are Fellumo and Tellus, a pair of earth gods, Saturnus the sower, and Ops his wife, who are the only pair that are ever definitely mentioned as husband and wife, since, as it seems, the imagination of the Roman was not able to invent a mythological chronicle, or did not think it worth while to consider the private relations of the gods, since the principal thing was, that there should be a god at hand for the particular job of the moment.

Vertumnus is the god of the change of seasons, and the hard-earned leisure which they bring at times is under the patronage of Vacuna.

Fructesia is a goddess of field produce in general, and Tutelina a protectress of growing corn at all stages; but the details of growth and cultivation are very carefully noted: Semo or Semo Sancus, Semonia, Consiva, and Seia, who are all gods whose special care is the sowing, show what importance was attached to that operation, and at the putting in of the furrows, Imporcitor (Porca, a ridge) was invoked. Manuring and weeding had each their own god, Sterculius and Runcina, and the growing corn was protected by several deities, Nodutus looked after it as far as the knots in the stalk, Patellana took it on when the grain began to shoot, Matura ripened it, Lactans gave milkiness to the ears, Hostilina made them grow at an even height, a convenient thing if the corn was reaped high up, leaving the straw standing high; Segesta or Segetia had charge of the standing corn, Robigus and Robigo guarded it from mildew, and to Volutina finally fell the care of the husks of the ears.

It is perhaps strange that we find no one to look after the reaping and carrying home of the corn, or the threshing or any subsequent operations to make it into bread, but perhaps the Roman considered the actual production of it to be that which required divine help, and that when the corn had once reached its maturity, he could manage the rest by himself.

(v.) The raising of children.—There are seven names connected with actual marriage: first of all, Domiducus assists in bringing home the bride; Jugatinus is a general marriage god; Cinxia and Virginiensis, have to do with loosing the girdle which maidens wore; Subigus, "the subduer," shows that in primitive marriages the Sabine Rape was not such a very exceptional circumstance. From the wife's point of view there were two very useful gods, Manturna, who rendered the marriage a permanent one, and Viriplaca, who appeased the husband, presumably after domestic jars. Domitius presided over the house, Forculus over the doors, and Cardea or Carna, whose festival was on the kalends of June, though specially the patroness of the hinges of doors, had domestic life generally under her care, probably to see that they were well oiled.

While the woman was in child-bed she invoked the Nixi Di, who are represented as kneeling. They as well as Intercidona protect her against incursions of the Silvani, while Deverra at the same time saw to the sweeping out of the house.

The list of gods protecting infant children shows great care and even affection in its selection and invention. First Vitumnus gives them life, Lucina and Partula bring them into the world. Volumnus and Volumna, like good fairies in a story, wish well to the new-born child, Levana lifts them from the ground, Sentinus gives them sensations, Cunina guards them in their cradles, Statulinus and Statina help them to stand, and Catus gives them cleverness. It is a pretty idea to make a goddess Paventia to soothe the fears of little children, and also if they die that Orbona should be thought of to comfort the bereaved parents.

This necessarily bare catalogue will be something to show the Early Roman view of life, and the great care they bestowed upon what they considered to be of permanent importance, illustrating at the same time the simplicity and domesticity of their character, and their strong bent towards practical utility.

The principal authorities for this subject are St. Augustine and Arnobius Afer.

Messrs. Paine and Spencer, remain in Ontario Diocese. DuMoulin and Troop, B.A's, stay with us for the summer term, and take lectures with the Senior Year.

College Chronicle.

T.B.G.M.C. CONCERT. The Banjo Club are to be highly congratulated on the success of their entertainment on Tuesday, the 18th, in aid of the Cricket Club. Convocation Hall, of which the Club availed themselves through kind permission of the Provost, was thronged with what extra mural papers would either call a fashionable audience, or the "elite" of Toronto; and so, financially, it was even a greater success than the Dramatic Club's performance; and, on the other hand, the execution of the programme was capital throughout, both what the Club provided and still more the part kindly taken by people interested in Trinity. Miss Sophie Ridley, of Hamilton, made an immense hit in her violin solo, and in an encore rendered Renard's "Berceuse" as we have rarely heard it played before. Those of us who had had the pleasure of hearing her on former occasions had already anticipated her part to be one of the most attractive on the programme, and she far surpassed our anticipations. Mrs. Mervyn MacKenzie's solo showed well the rich fullness of her voice, and Miss Gaylord delighted everyone with the way she expressed the very thoughts of her songs, entering into their spirit with most winning charm, and also with the kindness she showed in responding to the encores that burst forth from all sides. Mr. Crawford Scadding sang at his best for his Alma Mater, and the song he chose, "Nita Gitana," was eminently suited to the rich notes in the fine compass of his voice. Mr. J. C. Mockridge sang with his usual clearness and grace. The audience began encores from the very first number, and so the programme was much prolonged, and we find it impossible to record all the encores given by the performers. Miss Gaylord sang "Robin Adair" and "Confession." Among his encores Mr. Scadding gave "The Night has a Thousand Eyes."

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The actual efforts of the Banjo Club were crowned in the success, and reflect great credit on Mr. Charles Richards, their leader. His training of the Club has been phenomenal. The Club were good enough to respond throughout to the hearty encores showered upon them. Messrs. Reed, Beckett and Clark were, as usual in such entertainments, the favourites of the evening. They have already won golden opinions at smoking concerts in the city, and played up to their best form. The fellows were disappointed, however, in not getting "Sebastopol" out of them as an encore—that is a piece which, however stale the trio may think—never fails to win the hearts of the men. Their mandolin selection from Haydn was performed with the delicacy almost amounting to weirdness, which so well suits that instrument. To close the concert the Club gave the "Darkey's Dream"—the clog dance, suddenly interrupted by the low whistle of a boat, the bells for "Ease 'er"—"Stop 'er"—the pause, and the noiseless gliding into dock, forming a most impressive ending to a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

* * *

The platform was decorated to a certain extent with plants. A huge lily, esconced in the Chancellor's chair, spread its chaste cups over the banjo Club, but as they were to be entertained in fifty-two, they modestly declined the offering. Indeed we were sorry to see the lily there—we had hoped to see Mr. Richards seated in state in that august throne; but the Chancellor, who was present, was good natured and did not assert his right to the chair, and, contrary to Hebrew precedent, send the lily spinning.

On Tuesday the corridors were not, as on Conversat night, draped with flags and veils rented in twain from Kay's, but, individually, the men endeavoured to make the place look as tidy as possible to the distorted visions of their several guests. Little heaps of dust beside every unsported oak showed where the busy inmate had carefully swept out the tracks of the cinder-loving gyp (*g. cinereus*). Chairs, mats, ornaments were hauled from east and west, stolen perculators hidden away in reserve, books carefully arranged to give the maximum impression from the minimum acquaintance therewith; magazines purloined from the reading room and scattered about in negligee fashion—all gave one the impression of the ideal college life we love to think of as presiding in our echoing corridors.

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The College authorities are laying a track from the western wing entrance to the Crawford Street gate. Some bright youths fondly imagine this is merely to show where, in the absence of the fence which has been for the most part burnt, the actual road is intended to be. But the more foreseeing argue from its composition of cinder that it is laid for the frantic rush the Dons who live on Crawford Street will have to make in order to be in time for morning chapel.

* * *

Since the time when an eminent Anglican Prelate launched a tirade against the clergy appearing in dragoon-mustachios, it has been the custom among the majority of our Dons to dispense with such hirsute appendages—in fact no longer, to speak wildly, *decus emittet ore*. Our banjo professor has resolved to be in no wise behind his colleagues, and now sides—in appearance at least—with our spiritual pastors and masters. It is quite edifying to hear the deeply religious conversations in which he indulges to the great enlightenment of the country parsons, when the Club's engagements leads them outside the city limits.

SPORTS.

CRICKET.

M. S. McCARTHY, '93, has been appointed as Trinity's representative on the Executive of the Ontario Cricket Association.

H. B. Robertson, '94, represented Chatham at the annual meeting of the O. C. A.

M. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Fellow in Divinity, was elected a Vice-President of the O. C. A. at its annual meeting.

The shortening of the Divinity Class Year has deprived Trinity of the services of Mr. C. C. Paine, who returned to Kingston for his vacation on the conclusion of the examinations. Mr. Paine will probably play with the Kingston Club this year.

One of the most pleasant features of Trinity's season in past years has been the match with Toronto on the 24th of May, when our Club has usually given its annual At Home. It is to be hoped that this year will be no exception to the rule, and that a large number of the Club's admirers and friends will grace the Terrace with their presence on that day.

It has been suggested by a well-known cricketing graduate that a Past and Present match be arranged to be played this year. The suggestion is a good one, and the Club will probably act on it, and ask some competent graduate to select the Past Eleven. There would be no difficulty in getting together from among Trinity's numerous Alumni, an Eleven that would be quite competent to

hold its own against the best Clubs in the Province. The match would be interesting alike both to grad. and undergrad., and while giving to the former an opportunity to revisit the scenes and revive the memories of his college life, it would increase the interest taken in Trinity's sports by her graduates, which is perhaps not as great as it might be.

The unsatisfactory state of the weather has as yet prevented the wielders of the willow from indulging to any great extent, in their pet game. Interest and ability however are not lacking, and as the first match takes place in a fortnight, we may expect to see the nets being made good use of in the course of a day or two. The crease is in good condition, and with some attention from Fleet, who will probably arrive about the beginning of next week, it should turn out some fast pitches. The number of candidates for both Elevens is larger than usual, and altogether a satisfactory season is anticipated. Secretaries G. C. Heward and H. B. Gwyn, have been busy lately in fixing matches, with the result that a good list has been prepared. The season opens on May 9th with a 2nd Eleven match against the New Fort, and closes with the annual tour, which, last year, proved so successful. Last year's route will probably again be taken, and matches played with the Galt, Guelph, London, and Chatham Clubs, and Detroit A.C.

Trinity was represented at the annual meeting of the Ontario Cricket Association, on April 3rd, by Messrs M. S. McCarthy, G. C. Heward, and F. DuMoulin. The meeting was an encouraging one, and showed the interest in the game to be increasing. Two desirable changes were made in the Constitution, one by which every club in the Association was given a representative on the Executive Committee; the other provided for the playing of the Association matches at the different cities and towns in Ontario, and not exclusively at Toronto. These changes will tend to develop a general interest in the game throughout the Province, especially in the smaller cities and towns. The election of officers resulted as follows:—Edward Martin, Q.C., Hamilton, President; Dr. Beemer, London; H. H. Bedford-Jones, Trinity; Dr. Stevenson, Aurora; Vice-Presidents; K. H. Cameron, Trinity and Toronto, Sec.-Treas; W. Rose Wilson, Toronto, Asst.-Secty.

LIST OF MATCHES.
First Eleven.

May 13th, Rosedale at Trinity; May 20th, T. C. S. at Port Hope; May 24th, Toronto at Trinity; May 27th, Hamilton at Hamilton; May 31st, Toronto at Trinity; June 2nd, Varsity at Varsity; June 3rd, U. C. C. at U. C. C.; June 24th, Parkdale at Trinity.

East Toronto (not yet arranged).

Second Eleven.

May 9th, New Fort at New Fort; May 13th, East Toronto Colts at East Toronto; May 20th, Parkdale at Trinity; May 27th, Bishop Ridley College at St. Catharines; West Toronto Junction (not yet arranged).

BASEBALL.

SINCE term began this popular pastime has been receiving its due share of attention from the sporting fraternity, many of whom may be seen every afternoon at practise on the lawn. Several practise games have been played, the most important being one between Nines from the Third Year, and the rest of the College. The game was well-contested all through, the combined Nine holding a slight lead up to the last innings, when '93 by some heavy stick work overcame their lead.

The prospects for the season are bright, several of last year's stars being back again, and plenty of new material to fill the vacancies. Captain Wadsworth is rapidly get-

ting the new blood into shape, and expects to be able to put a strong Nine on the field. Secretary Moyer is in communication with several of the local clubs and will have his list of dates settled this week.

The First Game.

The first game of the season was played on our diamond on Saturday, April 22nd, in a downpour of rain, between Trinity and the Dukes. The Dukes are one of the strongest Nines in the city, and have been selected as one of the two Toronto Clubs to enter the Toronto-Hamilton League. They were compelled to play their hardest on Saturday, and only succeeded in pulling the game out of the fire in the last innings. Trinity scored three in the first and one in the sixth. The Dukes scored one each in the first, second and third, and four in the sixth, which gave them the game by seven to four.

Although a little deficient in team play, Trinity showed itself to be possessed of good material, which, with more practise, should be well developed. The old heads—Wadsworth, McCarthy, Chadwick, and Moyer—put up a satisfactory game, and the new men—Blanchard, Martin, Perry, Robertson, and Buckland especially the two former, showed themselves to be well up, both at the bat and in the field.

Wadsworth and Blanchard make a strong battery, and with better support in the field will be very effective.

The following was the batting order of the teams: Trinity—Buckland, 2nd B.; Blanchard, Catcher; Wadsworth, (Capt.) Pitcher; Perry, C.F.; McCarthy, S.S.; Robertson, 3rd B.; Martin, 1st B.; Chadwick, R.F.; Moyer, L.F.

Dukes—Blaukie, 2nd B.; Benson, Catcher; Chambers, S.S.; McGarry, Pitcher; Lyngge, 3rd B.; Hendershott, 1st B.; Young, L. F.; Earls, R.F.; Burke, C.F.

The First Game.

Score by Innings.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	Total.
The Dukes	1	1	0	1	0	4	0	7
Trinity	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	4

Personal.

Mr. F. G. Wallbridge, B.A., '92, who we are glad to see, figures in the Medical College prize list, has been appointed assistant to Prof. Macoun, at Vancouver Island, and starts westward this week.

Mr. T. E. Chilcott, B.A., has left for the West, to take up Mission work in Manitoba. The advantage of the long vacation under the new system, is felt especially by those wishing to work in such distant fields.

MR. ALEXIS MARTIN, B.A., has returned, after a long sojourn in Italy, to his mountain-sheltered home in Hamilton, considerably improved in health, but not yet in his old-time form; that, we hope will come with a summer in Canada.

Mr. Little, who tops his Year in the Exam. lists, will take charge of the Humber Bay Mission, for the summer months. Mr. Baynes-Reed is to assist the Rev. C. E. Thompson, at St. Marks, West Toronto Junction, and Mr. Madill will continue his work at St. Clements, East Toronto.

The members of the First Year Divinity Class have departed, each to his own particular field of work for the summer, leaving behind them remarkably few feathers. The cricketers regret missing the cricket season at Trinity, and all feel sorry to leave at the beginning of what is, in so many ways, our pleasantest term; but the new system has its advantages for practical work, as experience will no doubt prove.

Trinity Medical College

THE TRINITY MEDICAL ALUMNI BANQUET.

THE first annual banquet of the Trinity Medical Alumni Association was held at the Rossin House, on the evening of Convocation at Trinity University, April 4th. Although the organization was formed only a few weeks ago, and is still in its infancy, the gathering, under the circumstances, was a large and enthusiastic one. Dr. Chas. Sheard, president of the Association, presided, and seated on either side of him were: Chancellor G. W. Allan, Drs. Geikie, Temple, Grasett, Bingham, Ryerson, M.P.P., Trow, Strathey, Stacey, Coatsworth, Wishart, Powell, Stuart, Spilsbury, Baines, Spencer, C. O'Reilly, (Toronto Gen. Hospital), Drs. McKay, M.P.P., (Ingersoll), Millman, Doolittle, Peplar, Cowan, O'Connor, Tilley, Fenton, Parsons, and Anderson (House-staff, Toronto General Hospital), Drs. Glaister, Robinson, Tomlinson, Douglas, Shuttleworth, Brodie, Thompson, Teeter, Alger, Bradley, McMurrich, Myers, Clouse, Oronhyatekha, Gilmour, M.P.P., Bingham (Cannington), Gordon, Milner, Stinson, Dunn, Fotheringham and others.

Like all dinners in connection with old Trinity, the gathering was a merry and enjoyable one. After due attention had been given to the sumptuous menu, cigars were lighted, and happy responses to the various toasts were attentively listened to.

The toast list, which was not a long one, was as follows: "The Queen," proposed by Dr. Sheard; "Our Country," proposed by Dr. Geikie, and responded to by Dr. McKay, M.P.P., Dr. Gilmour, M.P.P., and Dr. Ryerson, M.P.P., in an eloquent manner; "Trinity University," proposed by Dr. Temple, and very ably responded to by the Chancellor of the University, Hon. G. W. Allan; "Trinity Medical College," proposed by the chairman, and responded to by Dr. Geikie, the Dean of Trinity Medical College; "Our Graduates," proposed by Dr. Sheard, and responded to by Dr. Bingham, (Cannington), Dr. Millman, and by the gold and silver medalists at the recent examinations—Drs. Glaister and Douglas—in short speeches which showed their love and esteem for their Alma Mater; "Toronto General Hospital," proposed by Dr. Sheard, to which Dr. Chas. O'Reilly, the genial superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital, responded in his usual inimitable way; "The Undergraduates," proposed by Dr. Sheard, and responded to by Mr. Chas. B. Shuttleworth; "The Ladies," proposed by Dr. Myers, and humorously responded to by Dr. Parsons.

Letters of regret from various prominent members of the medical profession throughout the province, regretting their inability to be present, were read by the secretary of the association.

Music was furnished by Napolitano's orchestra, and songs were sung by Drs. Spencer, Baynes, and Teeter. The meeting broke up in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning, everybody voting the reunion of Trinity's graduates, a thoroughly enjoyable occasion.

Much credit is due the members of the Executive Committee, Drs. Sheard, Temple, Clouse, Anderson, and Shuttleworth, for having brought the affair to such a successful issue.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

Friday, April 7th, 1893.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS. OPENING EXERCISES. AWARDING THE HONOURS WON DURING THE PAST SESSION.

FIRST YEAR.

CERTIFICATES OF HONOUR.—Candidates who obtained seventy-five per cent. and over.—J. R. McCrae, J. H. Oliver, Wm. H. Weir, A. V. Hart, equal; G. W. Barber, J. D.

Weir, T. J. Caldwell, G. V. Harcourt, H. H. Milbee, W. A. Lillie, H. Clare, C. R. Sneath, C. H. Brereton, Joseph Gibbs, W. McQ. Tietzel, Edgar Doan, F. G. Wallbridge, B.A., T. H. Pearce, W. J. Beatty, W. A. McIntosh, J. P. Lee, J. J. Elliott, S. H. Corrigan, A. G. Denmark, S. H. Corrigan.

CLASS I.—Seventy per cent. and over.—C. H. Smith, A. Ruppert, P. S. Rounthwaite, D. D. Duggan, C. Stanbury, R. B. J. Stanbury, J. B. Thomson, T. H. Bell, J. A. Butler, J. A. Dancy.

CLASS II.—Sixty per cent. and over.—A. A. Beatty, H. Turner, W. S. Harper, G. B. Mills, A. W. M. Row, J. B. McMurrich, F. J. Hart, H. S. Roberts, J. S. Nedd, W. U. Kurtz, D. Jamieson, W. B. Crowe, P. S. McLaren, T. D. Lockhart, W. St. Charles, W. H. Taylor.

PASSED.—H. R. Pearce, Wm. T. Yeo, B. P. Churchill, J. H. McConnell, H. G. M. Nyblett, E. C. Martin, T. W. Allison, C. M. Heydon, James Menzies, C. A. Shepard, J. P. Boyes, C. E. Doherty; the last five pass in Descriptive Anatomy, Physiology, Materia Medica, Chemistry and Chemical Physics, and Botany. G. G. Mobery, passed in Descriptive Anatomy, Physiology, Materia Medica and Practical Anatomy. W. L. Post passes, in Anatomy, General and Practical, Physiology, Materia Medica and Botany. J. H. Allin passes in Descriptive Anatomy, Physiology, Materia Medica and Chemistry. T. W. Kirby passes in Descriptive Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry and Botany.

PRIMARY, OR SECOND YEAR.

CERTIFICATES OF HONOUR.—Seventy-five per cent. and over.—J. C. Hutchison, B.A., F. Parker, C. A. Drummond, J. G. Lamont, J. McMaster, J. A. Kerr, M. McKinnon, J. D. Monteith, J. T. Beatty, C. Shaw, H. S. Krugg, D. A. Cameron, A. Milligan.

CLASS I.—Seventy per cent. and over.—A. F. Phillips, J. A. Tripp, T. B. Hewson, W. R. Shaw, G. Elliott, W. J. Burden, H. M. Featherstone.

CLASS II.—Sixty per cent. and over.—T. H. Sneath, S. H. Murphy, J. G. Battell, C. L. B. Stammers, H. E. Tremayne, W. G. V. Forbes, R. T. S. Gilmore, G. E. P. Stevenson, F. McLennan, J. A. Cook, J. D. McKay, W. E. Smith, H. G. Pickard, L. H. Mark, J. W. H. Young, W. Y. Young, J. P. Leeson, H. C. Pearson.

PASSED.—J. F. Pierce, G. W. Brown, N. J. McDonnell, F. L. Vaux, J. F. Drain, W. Brown, B. O. Snider, F. J. Livingston, E. C. Martin, D. D. Duggan, J. H. Ferguson, C. E. Jeffery, J. Dow, J. H. Hudson.

FINAL ("FELLOWSHIP DEGREE.")

CERTIFICATES OF HONOUR.—Seventy-five per cent. and over.—Charles Harold Bird, John Coplin Stinson, William Glaister, Edward Tomlinson, Francis James Burrows, Fred. Wm. Mulligan, Thomas Douglas, Ralph Brodie, David J. Dunn, Robert Elgie McDonald, J. T. Robinson, Wm. A. Thomson, Warren Doan.

CLASS I.—Seventy per cent. and over.—Innes T. Bowie, R. T. Corbett, J. R. Roseborough, R. J. Teeter, J. A. G. Wilson, R. A. S. Dowd, T. W. Carlaw.

CLASS II.—Sixty per cent. and over.—W. T. Ross, W. J. Arnott, J. J. P. Armstrong, H. H. Alger, J. R. Bingham, C. Carter, N. Campbell, R. E. Darling, J. B. Ferguson, S. H. Large, D. D. Wickson, J. E. King, R. King, B.A.

PASSED.—A. B. Singleton, J. A. Duncan.

Special Prize in Physiology (Dr. Sheard's).

For the highest standing in Physiology of the First Year. Value, \$25. F. C. Wallbridge. Standing, ninety-five per cent.

Special Prize (Dr. Ryerson's).

Is given this year for the highest standing in Applied Anatomy. Value \$25. F. J. Burrows. Standing, ninety-three per cent.

Scholarships.

The 1st First Year's Scholarship, \$50. Standing, 450 out of 480 marks, J. R. McCrae.

The 2nd First Year's Scholarship, \$30. Standing, 454 out of 480 marks, J. H. Oliver.

The 3rd First Year's Scholarship, \$20. Standing, 449 out of 480 marks, A. V. Hart and W. H. Weir, both equal.

The 1st Second Year's Scholarship, \$50. Standing, 92 per cent., J. C. Hutchinson.

The 2nd Second Year's Scholarship, \$30. Standing, 90 per cent., Fredrick Parker.

Medals.

The Second Trinity Silver Medal. Standing, 309 out of 360 marks, William Glaister.

The First Trinity Silver Medal. Standing, 313 out of 360 marks, John Coplin Stinson.

The Trinity Gold Medal. Standing, 322 out of 360 marks, Charles Harold Bird.

The opening exercises of the college year, 1893-94, were held in the final lecture room on Friday, April 7th, at four p.m. The greater number of the students had left for their vacation at the close of the spring examinations before Easter, those present being principally the candidates for the Primary and Final Examinations of the Medical Council, which commenced on April 11th. We were as usual honoured by the presence of a large number of guests, who were highly entertained by the customary song, wit and banter of the students.

The proceedings were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Moffat, after which the students fervently and lustily rendered our anthem "God save the Dean." "Our gracious Dean" received the loyal tribute in a truly majestic manner, and then, having extended a cordial welcome to our guests, spoke with his usual eloquence of the good work done during the past session, and of the high standard of the examinations recently passed.

The lists and honors of the several years were then read as above by the different members of the Faculty, and the certificates presented. The Final Candidates went through the elaborate and impressive ceremony of receiving their parchments at the hands of the Dean, thus obtaining the hard-won right of appending to their names the degree of F. T. M. C.

The prizes, scholarships and medals were next presented. F. C. Wallbridge won Dr. Sheard's prize for the highest standing in Physiology of the first year; but "with the modesty natural to the Physiologist" to use the words of Dr. Sheard himself, who no doubt spoke feelingly, was not present to come forward and receive it.

Dr. Ryerson's prize for Applied Anatomy, in the Final Year, was awarded to F. J. Burrowes. A special paper had been set for this prize, and had designedly been made very difficult. Still Dr. Burrowes succeeded in attaining the high standing of ninety-three per cent. Dr. Ryerson commended Dr. Burrowes very highly for his ability and success.

Prof. Kirkland officiated for the First Year, the three scholarships of which were awarded respectively to J. R. KeRae, J. H. Oliver, A. V. Hart and W. H. Weir, the last two being equal for the third. Mr. Weir not being present, did not come forward to receive his honours. During the pause which followed the second calling of his name, a well-known voice, which could belong to none other than a bonnie bairnie of the land of the pibroch and the kilts, suddenly broke the silence with "Is Meester Wee-in-r heer-r?" The effect may be better imagined than described.

Dr. Davison presented the second year scholarships, the first to J. C. Hutchison, B.A., and the second to F. Parker, complimenting them highly upon the very good standing they had attained.

W. Glaister then received the Second Trinity Silver Medal at the hands of Dr. Temple, who gave him high praise for his work during the past session and its results at the examinations; he having also presented Dr. Glaister to the Chancellor of Trinity College at Convocation, for the University Gold Medal.

Dr. Teskey presented the First Trinity Silver Medal to J. C. Stinson, with a few appropriate words of praise and wishes for future success.

The Trinity Gold Medal was won by C. H. Bird, and presented with earnest words of commendation and encouragement by the Dean.

The Gold Medalist then brought the proceedings to a close with his Valedictory address, which was delivered by Dr. C. H. Bird, head of the graduating class, who in a very able and eloquent speech alluded to the many signs of the vigorous life and healthy growth of his Alma Mater, and to

the increasing number of advantages offered to the Trinity undergraduates during the past four years. He mentioned particularly the additional number of Demonstrators; the division of the Third and Final Years in the subject of Clinics; the enlarged accommodation in the Practical Anatomy rooms and the Chemical Laboratory; and the extra facilities for practical study at the General Hospital. Attention was also drawn to two much-needed reforms, viz., the improvement of the gymnasium, and an examination at the end of the Third Year. The speaker then feelingly referred to the death of Dr. Robertson, Professor of Anatomy, and the loss sustained by the College in his death. In concluding, Dr. Bird referred to the bright prospects of the newly-formed Alumni Association and to the formation by his Year of a Class Society, the first of its kind at Trinity. The speaker then on behalf of his class, bade farewell.

Punctually at half-past four, the Chancellor arrayed in his flowing robes of black and gold, entered the Convocation Hall accompanied by a long retinue of Professors of the Arts, Theological and Medical departments, together with other members of the Corporation. Among them were Rev. Provost Body, Rev. Prof. Jones, Rev. Prof. Rigby, Rev. Prof. Huntingford, Rev. Dr. Davis, Drs. Temple, Grasset, Teskey, Sheard, Bingham, Davison, Powell, Ryerson, Trow, Gordon, Baines, Pepler, Bowan, Nevitt, McMahon, Milner, Mr. Barlow Cumberland, Mr. Atkinson, Dr. Wood and others.

The Convocation was opened in the usual manner with a prayer by the Provost, after which the candidates for degrees walked up the Hall by threes under a running fire of varied and highly original wit from the gallery, and were presented to the Chancellor by the Provost, and received their diplomas from the Registrar. The following is the list of graduates:

CERTIFICATES OF HONOUR.

W. Glaister, T. Douglas, J. C. Stinson, E. Tomlinson, R. E. MacDonald, J. T. Robinson, C. H. Bird, F. J. Burrowes, D. J. Dunn, R. Brodie, F. W. Mulligan.

FIRST CLASS.

J. R. M. Gordon, P. J. Maloney, W. J. Ross, R. J. Corbett, J. A. G. Wilson, J. H. McGary, R. King, B.A., W. A. Thompson, N. Campbell, J. H. Austin.

SECOND CLASS.

W. F. Wakefield, J. H. Hudson, F. G. E. Pearson, W. T. Arnott, A. F. Rykert, J. J. P. Armstrong, C. W. Beemer, W. Doan, H. McKendrick, T. W. Carlaw, J. E. King, W. W. Andrus, J. R. Roseborough, J. B. Ferguson, J. M. Rogers, Miss M. Brander, F. J. Ball, C. Carter, L. Lapp, B.A., R. J. Teeter, R. S. Dowd, J. R. Bingham, D. D. Wickson, C. J. Taylor, W. H. P. Tufford.

THIRD CLASS.

H. H. Alger, I. Bowie, R. E. Darling, C. J. Laird, J. H. Duncan, R. D. Alway, S. H. Large, A. B. Singleton, J. R. Hopkins, Miss E. J. Ryan.

The graduates of the Women's Medical College were then presented. Their appearance elicited loud plaudits from their friends in the gallery, who enthusiastically proclaimed in song that "They are jolly good fellows."

The graduates in Dentistry were next presented and received their degrees of D. D. S. This is the first time that this degree has been conferred by Trinity University. The following were the successful candidates:

R. J. Robins, R. J. Loughhead, J. M. Turnbull, J. G. Coram, J. C. S. Robertson, S. R. Clemes, J. A. Sanders, W. M. McGuire, D. E. Russell, G. D. Scott, J. Mills, E. A. Harrington, J. Irwin, F. E. Beemer, G. Hicks, C. L. Colter, E. S. Hardie.

The Gold Medalist, W. Glaister, M.D., C.M., was presented to the Chancellor by Dr. Temple, who spoke in the highest terms of his ability as a student, as shown through his entire course at Trinity. In his Primary Year he was one of two who took honours in the examination before the Medical Council. The Chancellor then rose, and amid loud and prolonged applause presented Dr. Glaister with the Gold Medal of the University, the highest honour to which a student can attain.

The Silver Medalist, T. Douglas, M.D., C.M., was presented by Dr. Grasett, who said that the very few marks which stood between him and the Gold Medalist rendered them practically equal in merit. The Chancellor warmly congratulated both the Medalists, and expressed his hope and belief that they would both attain to the high position in their profession of which their present success gave such bright promise. The uniform of the Governor-General's Body Guard worn by Dr. Grasett, looked most imposing, and was highly appreciated by the occupants of the gallery, as was shown by the deep-toned words of command, "Right Turn," "Present Arms," and "Stand at Ease," issuing therefrom. The last command seemed far from easy to obey, judging by the apparent difficulty which our military professor experienced in reducing his countenance to a degree of gravity fitting the occasion.

Those who had won Certificates of Honour, by securing seventy-five per cent. and over of the total number of marks in the recent final examination, were presented by Dr. Bingham. The Chancellor, in presenting the certificates congratulated them upon their success.

Dr. Sheard presented the Medalists of the Primary Year, the first being won by J. C. Hutchison, B.A., and the second by F. Parker.

Dr. Davison presented those who had obtained Certificates of Honour in the Primary examinations, who were the following:

J. C. Hutchison, B.A., F. Parker, C. A. Drummond, J. G. Lamont, J. McMaster, J. A. Kerr, M. McKimmon, J. D. Monteith, J. T. Beatty, C. Shaw, H. S. Krug, D. A. Cameron, A. Milligan.

In his address, the Chancellor warmly congratulated the students on their success, and spoke in the highest terms of the position held by the College among the educational institutions of the country. He was glad to see that the results of the recent examinations had for the first time been published in full by the papers, the standing of the students in each subject being given, as well as their standing

on the whole. He congratulated Dr. Sheard upon his appointment as Medical Health officer. The possible advent of an epidemic of Cholera this summer, made it especially desirable that this important office should be well filled, and he felt sure that the duties involved could not have been placed in more efficient hands. He urged the graduates to constantly bear in mind the dignity and responsibility of the profession, and ever to fulfil their duties in a manner worthy of the College to which they owed so much.

The Provost then pronounced the benediction, and the proceedings came to an end.

Before the assembly dispersed on the conclusion of the Valedictory, the Dean made a brief reference to Dr. Bird's advocacy of a good gymnasium for the College and a Third Year examination. He thought them both most excellent suggestions, and said that they had already been taken into the consideration of the Faculty, and would in all probability be very soon established, a statement which was received with loud applause.

CONVOCATION.

The Annual Convocation of Trinity College University, for the conferring of Degrees in Medicine and Surgery, was held on Tuesday, April 4th, at 4.30 p.m. The body of the Hall was well filled by the many friends of the College and its students, the large majority of them being ladies, and the gallery was as usual crowded to overflowing by the students themselves, whose noisy and good-natured fun seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

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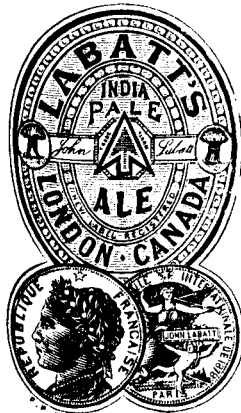
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