

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JULY-AUGUST, 1895.

No. 7-8.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JULY-AUGUST, 1895.

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Trinity University Review.

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Editorial Topics.

To All. This particular issue of the Review is, as a rule, fraught with considerable difficulty. The College halls are deserted, save for a few sweltering matriculants, the editorial staff is depleted, owing to the superior attractions of the summer girl and cool retreats; and the interval since the last issue of this journal has been filled with examinations, food for reflection, surely, but not food susceptible of dishing-up into a morsel sufficiently tempting to titillate the palates of our gentle readers. Unkind fate, and the exigencies of advertising contracts, utterly regardless of the weather, decree that a number must be manufactured, so here we are to make the best of the situation, outwardly calm, but secretly resolved upon a strike for an increase of salary, as soon as certain inconsiderate subscribers have awakened to the fact that this paper cannot be run for nothing, and the outstanding millions have flowed into the coffers of the management. We are living for that day, but fearful lest too sudden fulfillment of our desires should carry us away, and we live not to enjoy the fruits of our labours.

We beg to tender our congratulations to Bishop's College, Lennoxville, on the celebration of her jubilee. For fifty years the University of Bishop's College has been carrying on an educational work that cannot easily be estimated, and that she now finds herself in her maturity strong and prosperous is a matter for sincere congratulation. We rejoice with her in those unmistakable tokens of success which this memorable anniversary has brought forth, and join our voice confidently with those of her well-wishers in predicting for her increased prosperity, and in wishing her good luck.

New Blood for Convocation. This journal has not been backward in upholding the policy of Convocation on occasions, and particularly it has exerted its influence to stimulate a zeal for Convocation as our great Alumni Society. It is high time for the august body to become endued with some fresh blood, in the persons of young men; not so much for the conduct of great matters in which the young are inexperienced, but to take up the cudgels on behalf of the students in little things which affect their institutions and every-day life. For instance, in defence of this journal when it is subjected to a periodical attack, which attacks on the part of members of Convocation are not strictly limited to the confines of their own council-chamber. Of course it is folly not to cheerfully accept honest criticism, such as the methods of any journal are subject to, but at the same time it may be thought that if Convocation possessed a sufficient number of members who were familiar with student life and thought of to-day, the aims and ideas of the College organ would receive more ready sympathy. Another example will be found in the circular which was recently issued, and which enumerated some College institutions. The name of the Dramatic Club, an institution which has, for the past half-dozen years, attained a fair measure of success, pursuing the tenor of its way, recognized as combining legitimate amusement and instructive exercise, appeared upon the original draft, and was struck off—to spare the feelings of some mythical personages who entertained doubts as to the propriety of Trinity students “play-acting.” We feel sure that no man in College, even though personally opposed to an institution, would without a protest, see it treated in so cavalier a fashion in an official document. We would like very much to know how many sleeping partners there are in this concern of Trinity University. No one wants to alienate friends, but these Spenslow-Jorkins, tactics regarding their institutions are not appreciated by undergraduates. These, we admit, are small matters, too small entirely for anything approaching a casus belli, but yet as immediately affecting the men, they are apt to rankle.

To '95. The graduates of this year are the first to be affected by the new regulations regarding admittance to Convocation. The motion to reduce the entrance fee for young graduates, which was passed at the meeting of Alumni held last term, remains yet to be ratified by Convocation at its annual meeting; and hopes are held out that this formal assent will not be wanting. A duty then devolves on graduates of '95, which we hope is fully recognised, viz.: to make it their care that this attempt to infuse new blood into Convocation be not abortive at the outset. A leading, in fact we may say the cardinal, principle of the Class Association recently formed, is in general adhesion to the University and advancement of her interests, and in particular to become members of Convocation, and so fulfil the main purpose in a practical way. Let '95 then look to themselves that the loyal speeches uttered at their closing dinner be not flung at them as a reproach, but rather stand as the expression of the sentiments of a year that knows both to speak and to act.

The Review has perfect faith that our graduates of this year will stand as bulwarks to their Alma Mater, and beacon lights of loyalty to future years.

Food for reflection truly can the recent examinations be called. A fruitful source of much besides reflection, they have proved, lamentation and great grief, imprecations "not loud but deep," for when has the slaughter been so great, the mower's hand so ruthless? "The plowers plowed upon my back and made long furrows." In this separation of the wheat from the chaff, we have to believe one of two things, either the examiners got the piles mixed, and in the result-list the plucked somehow got substituted for the unplucked, or we must resign ourselves to the fact that we are nearly all chaff, the wheat forming a part almost too small for consideration. The College comment upon this year's results has been more general than usual, and chat in the corridors and rooms has elicited a great variety of opinions. Of course the growling of the disgruntled failure was very much in evidence, but beyond that it is to some extent felt that the examiners have been a little too hard, and have had scant consideration for the struggling undergraduate. It does seem a bit hard that a man should be ploughed, who has fairly passed on a department but failed by a narrow margin on a single subject of that department. Of course rank outsiders, not admitted to the sanctum sanctorum of examiners' meetings, cannot be competent critics, not being fully in possession of the facts, so we must pass by the possible evils and rejoice, at all events, that we are to see so many familiar faces when Autumn comes around again. Before leaving the subject of examinations we beg to call the authorities' attention to the fulfillment of our prediction, that, even in a single subject, more especially in a case where the material of the question appears upon the paper—e.g. Mathematics—the failure to provide such paper clearly printed, would lead to annoyance and trouble.

ALMANACH DE L' UNIVERSITE DE GAND.

Shortly before the beginning of Michaelmas Term of last year, the Dean received from Mr. J. M. Clark, M.A., President of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, a series of questions regarding Trinity University, its students, student life, societies, and political opinion. These questions, Mr. Clark explained, were a copy of those addressed to him concerning his own College by the Secretary of the Publication Committee of the Almanach issued by the liberal students of the University of Gand.

When our men came up, the questions were handed by the Dean to the Head of College, who, after consultation with the Manager and the Editor of the Review, and others, sent the Secretary a full account of Trinity's time-honoured institutions, the Residence, Episcopon, the Literary Institute, and the hardly less ancient ones, the Football and Cricket Clubs, etc., etc. By way of acknowledgment, Mr. Francis received a courteous note from Mr. Poll expressing regret that, owing to the lateness of their arrival, our answers had not found a place in this year's publication, but promising that space should be found for them next year. Accompanying the letter was a presentation copy of the Almanach. On its title page appears the greeting, "A nos chers camarades de Trinity College, temoignage d'amitie et de vive sympathie," which, for fear of spoiling it, we shall leave untranslated.

The Almanach is not a calendar, although, at the beginning of the book, we find a full list of the members of the various Faculties—Philosophy and Letters (our Arts Faculty), Law, Medicine, and Theoretical and Applied Science. Following these, there are several pages recounting the honorary distinctions of various sorts conferred by Government upon certain graduates, and describing the prizes offered by Government for competition among graduates of all the Belgian Universities who are of two years' standing from graduation at most. Traveling scholarships also are offered by Government, a kind of prize as yet unknown in Canada, unfortunately. We are allowed to judge of the University as to numbers by a table showing that there were six hundred and sixty students registered last year, five hundred and twenty of whom were natives of Belgium. Of these men, only five hundred and seventeen gave notice of presenting themselves for examination, but when the fateful day arrived, the number dwindled to four hundred and seventy-six. After the results had been made known, only three hundred and thirty-six found their names in the lists. Plucking, therefore, is not confined to Trinity, if that is any comfort to those who have fallen by the wayside.

A page deeply bordered with black records the memory of a Bulgarian member of the General Society of the Liberal Students who had died at college, and then comes a page devoted to, as we should say, the Alumni Association. Its aims, like those of our own, are to foster feelings of friendship among the graduates, and to promote an active interest in University affairs. The membership runs up to nine hundred, and, as a result of the financial strength this large membership gives, the Association has founded twenty scholarships in the University. The editors make thankful acknowledgment also on behalf of the General Society of the Liberal Students for the substantial sum voted them by the Alumni Association toward their Students' House, or Club. And, as we have recently been doing here, the editors earnestly request all students to become members of the Association as soon as they graduate, not so much because of what they are yet to get out of the University, but for the sake of what they have already received, and of what the University needs from them.

At this point the official part of the volume, if we may so call it, ends, and the student part proper begins. This part is subdivided as follows: (1), University Societies, and the Students' Club; (2), Student life abroad, including an account of the festivities connected with the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the formation of the Association of the Liberal Students of Caen; (3), the Bibliography of the Theses for the special Doctor's Degree defended before the University of Gand; (4), papers upon Students' Societies, and Students in the Middle Ages. Naturally, (1) and (2) are the most interesting to us, so we shall devote our attention mainly to them.

According to the Almanach, there are twelve societies in all in the University, with a great variety of objects. All are of a more or less social character, and they fall into two classes—the federated, and the non-federated. In the latter are placed the Bulgarian Students' Society, the Engineering Students' Club, La Marne, The Caviars, the Anti-Clerical Pharmacy Students' Society, and La Noire, a secret organization. The Federated Societies, are, however, far more interesting to us. They also are six in number, and, as a Union, they are known as the Federation of the Liberal Students of the University of Gand.

The objects of the Federation, as set forth in the constitution, are to maintain friendly feelings, and bonds of union among the various liberal organizations in the

University, to represent the undergraduate body officially upon all occasions, to open up and maintain friendly relations with liberal students at home and abroad, and to take charge of the Liberal Students' banner. Every invitation to be issued by the student body must be issued by the Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Federation, and no invitation that concerns the students generally may be received or accepted by any of the societies, but by the Federation alone, or by its officers. The Executive has the sole right to determine upon what occasions the banner shall be carried. It is always used, however, as a matter of course at the funeral of a Liberal Student, or of a professor, but it can never be taken into any kind of church.

According to one of the articles of the constitution, the Federation is bound, at the beginning of every academic year, to publish and distribute among the students a pamphlet, or something of the kind, dealing with the liberal organizations of the University, and the aims of each of the affiliated societies. This, we may say in passing, is the sort of thing that is done in some of the Canadian and American Colléges, especially in those in which the residential system is not in operation. Each affiliated society is entitled to representation on the Executive Committee of the Federation according to the number of members it has. All decisions of the Executive may be revised by the Federation itself in special session assembled, but appeals must be made from these decisions within three days after they have been given. The Executive passes upon all applications from new societies for admission into the Federation, but no society can expect to have its application granted if it does not make profession of adherence to liberal principles.

La Societe Generale des Etudiants Liberaux, though not the oldest member of the Federation, seems to be the most important, whether it is judged by numbers or by influence. Over and above the ordinary objects student societies have in view, the "General," as it is called for short, sets political aims before its members. We read of the distribution of liberal newspapers and magazines among those who cannot subscribe for them. Members of the "General" are found taking an active part in the canvas for the legislative elections, and holding and arranging for lectures on Political Economy and kindred subjects in their own building, and in country places as well. In one place, however, we read that a "tonneau," and a "concert intime," seriously interfered with the attendance at an evening lecture delivered before the "General" by a distinguished provincial counsellor. The word tonneau being connected with our English tun, the readers of the Review may conjecture what form one of the counter-attractions took.

Side by side with the plaudits bestowed upon a certain "confirmed liberal, excellent professor, and sincere and tried friend of the liberal students among the undergraduate body," as he tells the "General" that "it is our party that has empanelled juries, proclaimed the inalienable right of citizens to form societies and unions, founded free schools, established superannuation funds, Bureaus of Industries, and Boards of Public Works, and fostered mutual benefit and co-operative societies," we find rollicking accounts of balls, wines (punches, they call them), excursions into the country, and other forms of amusement innumerable. Nor is physical exercise forgotten, fencing, boating, bicycling and football, being in high favour. Provision is also made for gymnasium exercise, sometimes with musical accompaniment, which, as the writer says, attains the threefold object of training the muscles, developing the lungs, and strengthening the ears!

By becoming a member of the "General," one receives

all sorts of reductions at shops, theatres, museums, and circuses. Subscriptions to musical, sporting, and athletic clubs are likewise reduced. Doctors and druggists charge lower fees and prices for their services and medicines, and, if as sometimes happens even on this side of the Atlantic, a student has need of a lawyer to get him out of the clutches of the law, the lawyer's retainer is made smaller, if the student can produce a membership card signed by the Secretary of the "General."

Now that the "General" has lately, through the help of "les Anciens," as they call their graduates, and of other friends, become possessed of a home of its own, its social life has become much more varied and enjoyable. A library of nine hundred volumes is one of the principal features of the house, or club. This club contains also studies, reading-rooms, smoking-rooms, committee-rooms, parlours, and larger rooms for giving concerts and dances in. Billiards, chess, draughts, and cards may all be played in the building. A piano and organ are provided, and in the garden they have bowls and skittles. In the Students' Club is found the banner of the Federation, in accordance with an article of the Federation's constitution.

The other societies belonging to the Federation are: 'T Zal Wel Gaan, which is strongly political, le Cercle des Etudiants Wallons Liberaux, le Cercle Litteraire des Etudiants, la Societe Liberale des Etudiants en Medecine, and la Societe Liberale pour l'Etude des Sciences et des Oeuvres Sociales, which has its headquarters at the Cafe des Arcades. To give an account of each of these might be interesting, but those who wish for particulars will have to look them up for themselves. The federated societies all co-operate heartily in "defending students' rights, and in protesting against any infringement of the same."

Turning from Belgium to Germany, we find much that is interesting, but in a different way. The one thing that we have all heard of in connection with German Universities is the duelling between the members of the various Corps. A very good description is given of these Corps under the heading "Greifswald." "Upon his arrival, the freshman is run after by the student societies that are anxious to have him for a member. . . The members of the Corps are all young men of noble or wealthy families. The liberal bourgeoisie make up the Burschenschaften, which in Napoleon's time played such an admirable part. But, now that the unity of Germany is an accomplished fact, these societies, as well as the more modern Landsmannschaften, exist solely for the purpose of training their members for public life. . . .

"Among these societies there are some that wear colours, but all have their cypher and their meeting place, their Kneipe. The richer ones own theirs, the others rent one room or more in a restaurant.

"The new student is not admitted forthwith into these societies. He is obliged to undergo a period of probation, during which he is called in turn the more or less contemptuous names of Fuchs, Brandfuchs, and Bursch. Before being finally admitted, he has to take upon himself certain obligations, and must be well up in the Comment and the Kommersbuch.

"The active members of the colour-wearing societies have two uniforms, the undress, and the dress. . . The dress uniform consists of long boots (for economy's sake they are often only leggings) coming up over the knee, white leather breeches, a black or coloured jacket trimmed with gimp, a little round cap, a short sword, and a large scarf worn like a cross-belt.

"A member of a Corps is a very busy man, and during the three or six terms (semesters, they call them) of his active membership in these societies, he can hardly think

of study. He gets up at nine (it is a point of honour with him not to get up earlier), drinks his coffee, and betakes himself to his fencing. Then he pays a visit to his barber, and after that sets off to take his morning nip (Fruhschoffe), which, according to the official programme, lasts an hour, but usually goes on till dinner-time. This morning nip is a matter of obligation, and can be dispensed with only upon a good excuse being given. After dinner comes the Korpsbummel (a saunter through the town), or the Korpspritze (a drive into the country, or a railway excursion). These walks, etc., are not a matter of obligation, but if a man cuts them very often, the other members look askance at him. In the evenings there is an official reunion four times a week, and an unofficial one the other three days. These reunions last regularly from nine till twelve, not infrequently they do not break up before two o'clock.

"It is the law-students for the most part that belong to these Corps. The other men belong usually to the Burschenschaft. The Burschenschaft is quite utilitarian in its aims; its members practice public speaking, and have debates upon a great variety of subjects. Duelling is as much in vogue here as in the Corps, but there are fewer obligations taken by the members of a Burschenschaft than by those of the Corps. The morning nip frequent occurrence, and consequently, as our chronicler remarks, lectures are not neglected so much as they are by the members of the Corps.

"Religious societies are, as a rule, not so highly thought of, because they are, for the most part, made up of poor Divinity students who decline on principle to fight duels.

"Every student is morally bound to be a member of some society. However, a large number remain outside, either because they prefer to devote their time to study, or because they cannot stand the expense entailed by this society life. Such men are called bounders, chumps, and plugs. The same sort of animosity exists between the students that wear colours and those that do not.

"From all this it must not be supposed that the German student does not work. During his early terms he devotes himself entirely to his society, but, after the novelty has worn off, and the enthusiasm cooled a bit, he turns to his work, shuts himself up in his shell, and only comes out now and again to take part in one or other of the festivities organized by his society. And it must be remembered, that German students are not haunted by the prospect of an examination to be gone through at a certain fixed date; they present themselves when they are ready, and, besides, they have not to endure the whole torture in a few days."

Although the societies in the United States do not go in for duelling, but emphasize the intellectual side, we yet see their spiritual relation, if one may so speak, to the German ones just described. The social side of their programme is the main one, after all. The Residence idea is worked out in only a few of their colleges as yet, and these Greek letter societies, with their chapter houses, often furnish a comfortable home to their members, and surround them with the best possible influences. Living in clubs, for such they really are, men's expenses are much less than if they were living alone in private lodgings, and the benefit derived is just that that we hold is derived from being in a good Residence. One is tempted to give a more extended notice of Harvard, Yale, and Pennsylvania, but seeing that they are so near us, comparatively speaking, we forbear. We must pass over Paris, Lyons, Poitiers, Caen, Toulouse, and Utrecht too, for, though the account given of them is very interesting,

it does not present the same picturesqueness found in those more fully referred to.

Of the treatment bestowed by the editors upon our sister colleges in Canada, we must speak in terms of the highest praise. Bishop's, Ottawa, McMaster, Victoria, and Toronto, all have full justice done them, and, in the catalogue of Canadian Colleges at the end of this section, we notice the absence of very few names; thus we see that the editors' work has been pretty thoroughly done. Not having seen the production of their predecessors, we cannot say whether the watchword (Faites mieux) given the present editors by the former has been carried out to the letter, but we can say with all sincerity, "Ils ont bien fait." We hope this University may again be favoured with the gift of as artistic a production as this one is, with its pleasant stories, clever cartoons, and fine frontispiece—an engraving in sepia of the Rector of the University of Gand, to whom the volume is dedicated. We hope also that the idea thrown out by our brother colonist, Mr. Hansford of the University of Melbourne, and taken up enthusiastically by Mr. Poll in closing his review of the University world, may not be entirely unproductive; it is that a grand union of students the world over be formed. Whether it comes to anything or not, all Trinity men will, we are sure, heartily accept the kindly greeting contained in the volume sent them, and, in return, wish their fellow students of Gand all manner of good luck in their undertakings.

THE ORDINATION.

With Trinity Sunday came the usual ordination to which Trinity sent several of her sons to be admitted to the office of Deacon.

It was with feelings of mingled pleasure and regret that the Review's young man saw the familiar faces of old "college pals" at this solemn service—pleasure in knowing that a few more good men and true, were going out to do some good in the world; regret that we would never again meet them under quite the same circumstances as in the old jolly days at college. Well, well, we must let them go with a sigh, and endeavour to feel pleasure in the fact that our loss is other people's gain.

The service was very solemn and impressive, as such services always are to those who appreciate the deep meaning of that which takes place. The beautiful Cathedral was crowded with people. The choir sang well, and the earnest, wise words of Mr. Williams, the venerable and beloved rector of St. John's, who preached the Ordination Sermon, made a deep impression upon all who heard them.

There were some Wycliffe men there, and some from the Diocese of Algoma, upon which latter, the Bishop of Algoma laid his hands. We know the names of but one or two of these men, but we wish them all God-speed and true success in their all-important work.

It was of course our own men in whom we were most interested. There was Chappell, B.A., whom we shall miss (who can say how much?) and whom we wish every blessing in his mission work in Japan, whither he goes in September. There was Davidson, B.A., whose talents all admire, and whom '95 will long remember as as one who has contributed largely to the fame of that illustrious year. There was Card, B.A., whose powers as an earnest student have been the envy of many a lazy and procrastinating undergraduate, and who we are sorry to say did not pass his three years of college life in residence. There was Madill, B.A., also a hardworking chap, who has made a brilliant record for himself during the last two years by taking his Arts and Divinity courses together, coming out well in both. Lastly (but who dares say last?) there was

College Chronicle.

Baynes Reed, for whom every man in College has the very deepest personal regard, and whom we, who are left in College, shall miss perhaps more than any one else. There they all were, and as we heard the solemn words pronounced over each one we felt that they were separated from us, and were no longer irresponsible undergraduates, but had become members (and lively, useful ones, we believe), of the great work-a-day world, each with his forces in readiness for the Battle of Life.

We bid them farewell, and wish them every blessing from the bottom of our hearts.

THE EXAMS.

The following are the results of the June Examinations, 1895:

Final Examinations—Class II.

Honour List.—Classics—Browne, J. G. Theology—Class I.—Davidson, G. F.; Class II.—Card, G.
Physical and Natural Science—Class I.—Sparling, C. P.
Mental and Moral Philosophy—Class I.—Osler, E. G.; Class II.—Bell, R. B. H.; McTavish, G. C.
Modern Languages—Class I.—Bruce, H. A.; Ridley, Miss E. B.; Class III.—McNeely, Miss H.
Mathematics—Hon. IV.—Sparling, C. P.
Pass List.—Class I.—Sparling, C. P.; Class II.—Seager, C. A.; Madill, S. A.; De Pencier, A. U.; McNeely, Miss H.; Bell, R. B. H.; Class III.—Mockridge, C. J. H.

Previous Examinations.

Honour List.—Classics—Class II.—Locke, R. H.; Rogers, D. M.
Physical and Natural Science—Class I.—Warren, E. G.
Mental and Moral Philosophy—Class I.—Wright, J. D.; Bushell, J.; Osborne, H. C.
Modern Languages—Class I.—Wadsworth, W. R.; Elmwood, Miss E.; Class III.—Connor, Miss M. H.
Mathematics—Class I.—Heaven, C. A.
Modern History—Class I.—Wadsworth, H. R.; Class II.—Cutten, Miss E.
Pass List.—Class I.—Galbraith, W. J.; Class II.—Locke, R. H.; Montizambert, Miss E.; Goode, E. A.; Osborne, H. C.

Primary Examinations.

Honour List.—Classics—Class II.—Broughall, L. W. B.; Shaw, F. C.
Physical and Natural Science—Class I.—Wethey, E. G.
Modern Languages—Class I.—Emery, Miss L. B.; Bradburn, C. H.; Class II.—Shepherd, Miss M.; Loscombe, Miss L.; Class III.—Hare, Miss E. A.
Modern History—Class I.—Burt, H. C.; Class II.—Tomlinson, Miss C.; Field, G. A.; Jamieson, Miss J. L.; Class III.—Warren, Miss L.; Macdougall, J. G.; Douglas, J. H.
Mathematics—Class II.—Wethey, E. J.
Pass List.—Class I.—Emery, Miss L. B.; Shaw, F. C.; Burt, H. C.; Hare, Miss E. A.; Jamieson, Miss J. L.; Macdonald, A. A.; Rounthwaite, J. F.; Shepherd, Miss M.; Class II.—Eadie, Miss J.; Senkler, E. S.

The following will complete the examination in the Fall:

Final.—German—McMurrich, J. D.; O'Reilly, E. P. Latin, Greek, History and Literature—Starr, G. L.
Previous.—Latin, French, Italian—Cutten, Miss E. Latin, Greek Philosophy—Martin, F. Latin, French, German—McNeely, Miss P. V.; Wilkie, C. S. Latin and Greek—Byers, B. F.; Seaborn, R. French and German—Colville, A. B. Divinity and Latin—Connor, Miss M. H. Latin and Italian—Owen, Miss E. H. Divinity and Greek—Campbell, D. F. Divinity—Baldwin, M. D.; Bell, C. W. Greek—Howard, W. A.; Little, H. M.; McCausland, H.; Rutherford, A. M. History and Literature—Woon, Miss A.

Primary.—Latin Physics—Bates, W. G. H. Latin, Greek Divinity—Lawrence, S. A. German, Botany, Mathematics—Woodverton, F. G. Latin, Physics, Mathematics—Lyon L. M. German—Macdougall, J. G. Latin and German—Tomlinson, Miss C.; Wethey, E. G. Greek—Field, G. A.; Johnston, E. A.; Madill, A. D. Latin—Loscombe, Miss H.; Bradburn, C. H. French—Broughall, L. W. B. Italian—Warren, Miss L.

'95 DINNER.

It seems strange, but nevertheless it is true, that so far as we can find out, '95 wind-up dinner is the first event of the kind in Trinity. '93, we understand, had something of the kind, but their affair was more a re-union of those who had been away from College for a long time than a final meeting of those about to part. '95 meeting was distinctly of the latter nature, though in future years (for it is to be held annually), it will be, of course, of the former. So that it was '93 who really started the idea.

But it is not surprising that the jovial social souls who compose this illustrious year of '95 should evolve from their fertile brains, such a pleasant and congenial finale to their college career. Who can look at their college life, with its suppers, wine parties, and such like delightful things, and wonder at such a characteristic finale as a dinner? Still less is one surprised that that dinner should be one of Webb's best. For of the excellence of the Menu, neither the cynic nor the epicurean could doubt. And it is needless to say that Webb's effort received a hearty welcome, and that ample justice was done to every part of the feast.

At half-past eight o'clock all were seated at the festive board. At half-past nine appetites having had their keen edges taken off, and wine having circulated several times, tongues began to loosen and spirits to rise. Toasts to the Queen, Trinity, the Ladies', '95, '96, and '97, were drunk with great enthusiasm. A prominent feature of the entertainment was the circulation of champagne in the Inter-year Championship Cup, which '95 won from the Tugs last fall.

At half-past ten the fun grew fast and furious, each man being compelled to sing the song for which he was distinguished when a freshman. At half-past eleven, "Auld Lang Syne" was sung in the Main Hall, and the party separated for bed.

The affair was an unqualified success throughout, and one to which every '95er will look back with pleasure, and regret as a pleasant evening, and as the last gathering of the whole year. We hope the idea of making it an annual event will be carried out, and that other years will follow the good example set them. For we believe that there is nothing which will cherish college spirit so much as affairs of this kind. The annual Convocation Dinner is of course a great thing to this end, but if it be aided by gatherings of the different years as they go out, we believe that its good influence will be doubled. Everyone was very sorry that some old '95er's were unable to be present at the dinner. We noticed that Mr. Southam was of this number. Mr. Southam was unable to get back from Montreal, where he had been for a couple of weeks' in time for the dinner. We all missed very much this popular member of "ould '95."

'95'S FIRST VICTIM.

On Saturday, the 29th of June, a wedding took place in St. Alban's Cathedral, the Bishop of Toronto, and the Dean of Trinity, officiating. This wedding was particularly interesting to us as one of the contracting parties (we don't like this phrase, but the newspapers always use it so it must be right), was none other than our old friend Rev. A. U. De Pencier, B.A., who has been an extremely popular and influential man in Trinity for three years' past. Poor old chap! He is the first victim from '95, but we venture to prognosticate that he will not be the last of that aggregation of knights and gallants. (Pro-

fessor Huntingford's pic-nics we believe to be fraught with danger).

We congratulate Mr. De Pencier most heartily on his charming wife, and wish him every happiness. We shall miss his firm hand and genial presence in Trinity for a long time to come. We hope that his increased duties and responsibilities will not prevent our seeing him often.

St. Alban's was filled with people to witness the ceremony (again that newspaper), and after the knot was tied, the party returned to Davenport, the residence of the bride's aunt. After the usual congratulations, and the usual toasts, the happy couple (those newspaper phrases will crop up like the head of King Charles I. in Mr. Dick's Memorial), took the boat for a trip down the St. Lawrence.

Happiness and prosperity attend them is the hearty prayer of all.

COLLEGE CUTS.

Marriage is an epidemic, we firmly believe, like the Grip, measles, and the whooping cough. It comes with irresistible force, seeking whom it may devour, taking the proud and strong, and those of low degree. It is a sad reflection on human nature to set down in black and white the men—Trinity men—who have gone down before the little boy and his arrows during the past year. It is bad enough, at any time, to see poor man going into his captivity, as the tamed lion goes into his cage, but to think that Trinity men should so succumb is pitiful. What's the good of all our philosophy, to wrestle with pure reason for three years and then go down like a ninepin the first over. "Let him who thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall," is the adjuration for everyone to take into his heart. Achilles had a heel, he always had it, but as soon as someone discovered it, he was knocked out in the first round. There's old de Punch, to think that he has "been and gone and done it," nobody would ever have suspected it of him, yet he is completely, irrevocably, irretrievably bowled out. And what did he do it for? To be sure he looked, though a trifle nervous, quite "up ter de limit," as Chimmy Fadden would have expressed it, on that never-to-be-forgotten day, but then it is all over now, and de Punch can't go out any more at night.

There was a rumour that the Dean was about to take unto himself a better-(?) half, but we don't believe it.

Then think of the prospective orange blossoms and lavender gloves, two members of the Faculty at least, and all the Divinity graduates—probably.

If we turn for a moment to our graduates of a few years' standing, evidences of the same ruthless slaughter are not wanting—on the same day, two promising young doctors in the morning of their career. Well, well, there must be something in it, they all look very happy. "Who can control his fate?" There is, indeed, a "Divinity" (or something else), "that shapes our ends," and no one knows whither his course is tending. At all events, the probabilities are that Trinity men will "buck up," and stand better to their guns, or there will be none of us left. The Review extends a timely warning, and if the complaint is really universal, and we must all surrender, well—so mote it be.

We recently had the pleasure of going over the new Princess Theatre, now in course of construction, on the site of the Old Academy of Music. Ye Gods, i.e., ye frequenters of ye Gods, there is much to please you.

The front row of seats in the new top gallery is really the best position in the theatre, and the line of sight is so perfect that every seat commands a grand view of the stage. Verily, we shall be able soon to see, and hear, for the modest sum of twenty-five cents.

Students are the most appreciative of audiences, and, as a rule, are devotees of the drama. The coming theatrical season bids fair to be the best Toronto has seen for many a long day. The new theatre is a gem, and the attractions, already booked, indicate that Manager Connelly is going to cater to our best taste in matters dramatic. Mr. Sheppard, we know, is not one to let the Grand lag behind, so altogether there seems to be a prospect of much work by daylight next winter.

There are rumours of some big undertakings, in which students will largely participate. A production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is, we believe, to be given by amateurs, and there are also whispers concerning a burlesque by the euphonious name of "Thrillyb."

A large gathering of friends met recently at the school house of St. Stephen's Church, Toronto, to tender a farewell to the Rev. F. V. Stevenson, who has accepted an appointment in Peterborough. An illuminated address and substantial purse were presented by the congregation of St. Stephen's Church, and the Boy's Brigade made recognition of the popular Curate's work in a handsome testimonial. The Review joins with many friends in wishing Mr. Stevenson good luck in the new field of his labours.

SPORTS.

At this late date any extended notice of cricket matches during the Trinity term would be superfluous. The season has been an exceptionally creditable one, and we beg to extend hearty congratulations to Captain Rogers and his team, for the excellence of their work throughout the season. The self-sacrifice on the part of the men, and more especially the captain of a team, in bringing the season to a successful issue, is not generally appreciated. Those of us however who have observed the regularity of practises, and the unremitting care and attention devoted to every detail of management by Mr. Rogers, must recognise that our thanks are due both to him and his team, for their successful efforts during the past season.

The most conspicuous event in collegiate cricket this year has been the consummation of the oft-attempted International Intercollegiate match. The labour and anxiety attendant upon the arrangements for this great event were of no light nature, and it may be fairly said that the great credit is due to the Executive Committee of the Trinity Athletic Association, who have engineered the Canadian end of the game, and borne the brunt of the work. The co-operation of the Toronto University and Osgoode Hall clubs, was of the pleasantest and most energetic character. Mr. Jennings, of Toronto University Athletic Association, entered into the work with spirit, and a great deal of the success of the arrangements is due to him. Mr. A. F. R. Martin, of Osgoode Hall, captained the XI., as everyone knows, in a most efficient manner and moreover showed up in his old form, being at the bat the bright-particular star in the Canadian firmament.

To express unconditional satisfaction with the showing by our Canadian XI., would be to depart from the path of truth. The team was supposed to be, and actually was, for a collegiate team, of exceptional strength, and great things were expected of it. The score of 55

in the second innings was little less than disgraceful, even considering the hard luck of certain players. Of course, we must make due allowance for the condition unfavourable to our men, viz.: a slow wicket, after a season here of creases as hard as asphalt. However, the greatest unfavourable condition was a better team, which must be frankly acknowledged. This is the first year, and a reasonably close match has gone against us. Let us look forward to the game of 1896, knowing well the strength of our opponents, and make our preparations with a determination bent on reversing the result of this year.

After so long an interval, and the various reports of the match itself, we shall not give any account of the play. Speaking of newspaper reports, we wish to express our appreciation of the full, careful and readable account of the trip published by Saturday Night. It alone, of all the papers, seems to have realized the importance of the establishment of this event, and its possible effect on the future of Canadian cricket. Saturday Night has been doing giant's service for cricket in its sporting columns, which are always crisp and bright, and it has gained the appreciation of collegians by its account of this International match.

Socially, the trip seems to have been an unqualified success, and too much cannot be said in recognition of the courtesy and kindness of the American collegiate cricketers. Our men speak most warmly of the generosity of their treatment, and indeed, from all accounts, they seem to have had a royal reception, being entertained both publicly and privately, put up at the clubs, and generally experiencing most kindly hospitality.

PERSONALS.

Professor Huntingford is another of the Faculty who has chosen to summer it in England.

The Synod sermon was recently preached in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont., by the Rev. Professor Clark.

We learn that our late Provost, Dr. Body, after an arduous year's work, is spending his summer vacation in England.

In another column will be found a complete list of this year's prize-winners. The "Review" tenders hearty congratulations to them all.

Friends at Trinity will be glad to learn that Mr. Martin Cleworth, our Dramatic Coach, has been appointed Principal of the new Princess Theatre Dramatic School.

Our new Provost is expected to arrive during the month of August, and the Review takes this opportunity of extending to him a hearty welcome and best wishes for his success at Old Trinity.

Among recent ordinations, we notice the names of several Trinity men: Mr. Ballard, in the Diocese of Niagara; Mr. Johnstone, in Algoma; Mr. Gammack,

in New York; and Messrs. Butler and Spencer, by the Archbishop of Ontario.

The Registrar, we regret to say, is still far from strong. His doctors' have recommended complete change, and a rest, which we know has been well earned. Dr. Jones will spend the summer months in Europe.

At the time of the visit of the Chicago cricketers to Toronto, a gentleman visited the College whom we were especially pleased to see. We refer to the Rev. Mr. Phillips, a Trinity man, in the good old days, and the founder of the Trinity University Cricket Club. Unfortunately, Mr. Phillips' stay was necessarily so short, that we had not an opportunity of tendering him a reception worthy of his position in the archives of Trinity.

On July 10th, the marriage took place of Miss E. Maude Niven, daughter of Richard Niven, Esq., of Chrome Hill, Lisburn, Ireland, niece of Dr. Niven, of London, and grand niece of the late Very Rev. Dean Boomer, of the Diocese of Huron, to Mr. Michael Alexander Mackenzie, eldest son of the Rev. Rural Dean Mackenzie, of Grace Church, Brantford. Mr. Mackenzie is a Brantford boy who secured an M.A. with high honours at Trinity, and afterwards became a distinguished graduate of Cambridge University, England. Lately he has been appointed to succeed Dr. Jones as Mathematical Professor at this University. The Review joins with hosts of friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie every happiness, and the heartiest of welcomes when they take up their residence at Trinity.

From Brantford Courier, June 14th, 1895.—Dr. William T. Harris, of Brantford, has just had a very high and coveted medical honour conferred upon him. The twenty-ninth session of the Council of the College of the Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario opened June 11th in Toronto, and upon the nomination of officers he was unanimously elected President. Dr. Harris is the representative of Trinity University, on the Council of the College. He is a son of Mr. R. Harris, of Onondaga, and a native of Brant County; was born in the year 1852, and has been in practice for a period of twenty-one years. He received his preliminary education in the Brantford Public and Grammar Schools, and Upper Canada College, and has held many prominent municipal positions in Brantford since he began practice. He studied his profession at Trinity College, Toronto, and New York hospitals, and graduated in 1874 with the degree of Bachelor of Medicine. Subsequently the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Master in Surgery were conferred. He was elected to represent Trinity University on the Ontario Medical Council in 1885, and has been unanimously returned at each election since. Last year he obtained the Vice-Presidency in a close contest, and this year he secures the Presidency by acclamation. The Doctor is rightly looked upon as one of the leading and most skilled exponents of his profession in the Province, and Brantfordites generally will heartily congratulate him upon winning his new dignity.

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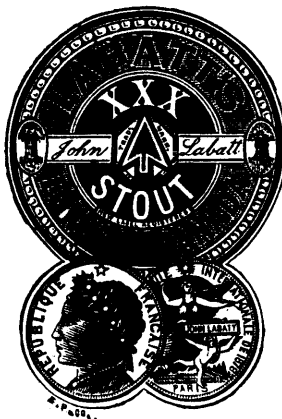
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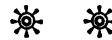
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SCIENCE says that it took two millions of years to evolve a man from the oyster. Observation, Josh Billings says, shows that it takes less than a minute to transfer the oyster to a man.

Jones—"I hear that the handsome young tenor of your choir is to marry the charming soprano. Sing-ular, is it not?"

Smith—"Yes; each struck a chord in the other's heart, it did not take long to register their vows, and it will be a notable wedding. They will spend their honeymoon on the high C's."

"Very romantic affair, no doubt."
 "Well, no, except that they met by chants."

Little Brother (whose sister is playing cards with a gentleman)—"Mr. Smiler, does Minnie play cards well?"

Mr. Smiler—"Yes, very well indeed."
 Little Brother—"Then you had better look out. Mamma said if she played her cards well she would catch you."

At a recent school examination the son of a coal dealer was asked how many pounds there were in a ton. He was sharp enough to reply—"Maybe you think I'm going to give it away, and get licked when I go home!"

Nodd—"My father-in-law and I have bought a horse and carriage together."

Todd—"How do you manage about dividing up the expenses?"

Nodd—"Easy enough, he keeps the horse and I keep the carriage."

Wife—"Nothing for me? Then you have forgotten that this is my birthday?"

Husband—"Not at all. Only I didn't wish to remind you that you've grown older."

Young Wife—"I took great pains with that cucumber salad, John, and I hope you enjoyed it."

Husband (anxiously)—"I'm afraid my dear that I took great pains with it too."

A MINISTER in a country church in Scotland stopped in the course of his sermon to ask a member, who was deaf, "Are you hearing, John?" "Oh, ay," was the response. "I am hearing, but to very little purpose."

AN old couple were walking down street the other day, reading signs, when they ran across one which the old man read thus: Johnson's Shirt Store. "Well I declare!" exclaimed the old lady; "I wonder how he tore it."

Little Girl—"Mamma says I must study grammar this term."

Little Boy—"Wot's that for?"

Little Girl—"That's so I can laugh w'en folks make mistakes."

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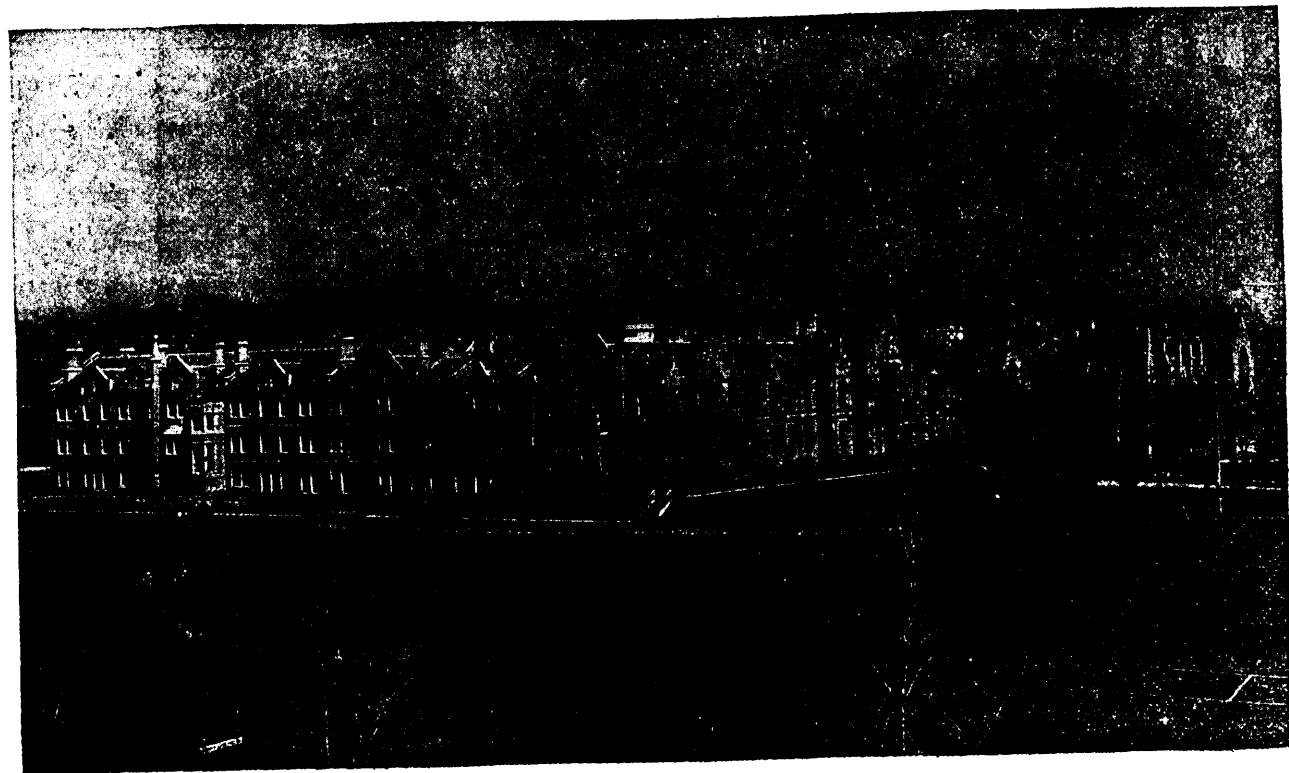
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