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Hearts and voices lift in harmony,
Shout the triumphs of our Fleur-de-Lys!
Fill up your glass with joyous boast,
Fill up your glass to pass the toast,
Drink with three times three success to dear old Trinity.

Editorial.

With the closing of our first volume in August of last year it will be advisable, at the same time instructive, to review the past for the benefit of future guidance. We have no doubt that the first object sought to be achieved by the issue of a College periodical was in the direction of establishing and developing a live and vivid interest in all that the "Fleur-de-Lys" is professed to represent, and it is unfortunate that at the outset and in this fundamental respect our efforts have to suffer judgment. The re-establishment of the Society of the Fleur-de-Lys cannot be justly said to have sprung from any inspiration afforded by these columns but rather from the generous loyalty of a few; whilst beyond that one fact there is no outward sign of vitality of spirit or of a rejuvenescence.

Extraneous devices are not necessary to reclaim and

hold the interest of our present generation. Our regret lies in their failure to attract the consideration and attention of the generations which preceded us. We often find men expressing a cherished sentiment for their memory of the College—a foible which must in its professed finity afford some embarrassment to its author searching for a fit means to give it material expression. These sentiments invariably form the burthen of the antiphony in College banquet oratory, and those who have not done so have thereby neglected to find their opportunity. They would certainly resent any light reference to their loyalty, yet it would seem that in those wide fields of rhetorical fancy the half-crown subscription to the "Fleur-de-Lys" is lost in the shadow and vastness of a great void.

If a spontaneous interest is not yet to be found among the majority of those whom we have sought to re-unite, then "The Fleur-de-Lys" is found wanting; if any criterion of spontaneity is to be found in the annual subscription, then we have the conclusive proof. We admit our failure, but will have none of the attendant responsibility, except so far as we were guilty of an error of judgment when we believed that sufficient interest still survived among those of the College's past to give us just excuse for our enterprise. These remarks must necessarily be of little avail, as they will only meet the eye of those against whom we have no complaint. If happily they reach beyond we hope the spirit that prompts the pen will extend its influence and give rise to a generous interest and enthusiasm deriving both continuity and cohesion from their one origin and *raison d'être*.

Of "The Fleur-de-Lys" and its function in its immediate domain, nothing much need be said. It has succeeded. Having no mission it had no cause to fail. Within the community of its birth its success is as apparent as its merits are perhaps imperceptible to those without.

Admittedly it is unliterary, and that for more reasons beyond the obvious. In doubting the appreciative ability of its clientele it doubts the advisability of sacri-

ficing its present singleness of purpose which ensures its success—the entertainment of the College.

This function it performs after a manner peculiarly its own—by means of cryptic allusion and by a fashion of humour devious and obscure; a style inscrutable and perplexing to those not closely acquainted with circumstances of the life and intercourse where matters of greater weight are sacrificed at the altar of the moment's diversion.

TRINITY COLLEGE SOCIAL CLUB.

Office-bearers for 1st Term, 1910.

President.—Mr. G. T. Harper.

Hon. Sec.—Mr. F. B. Lawton.

Hon. Treas.—Mr. F. L. Gill.

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F. L. Gill, C. M. Williams.

Sub-Committees:

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Rowing.—Messrs. H. Ross-Soden, Gill and Dobson.

Running.—Messrs. Williams, Lewers and Dobson.

Football.—Messrs. Lewers, H. Ross-Soden and D. Fraser.

Rifle Shooting.—Messrs. Duffy, Garnett and Wood.

Tennis.—Messrs. Williams, Wood and D. Fraser.

Music.—Messrs. Harper, Lewers and Shields.

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Billiard Room.—Messrs. Roe and Godby.

Buttery.—Mr. G. E. Cole.

Stamps and Notepaper.—Mr. C. C. Riddell.

Tennis.—Mr. A. C. Jowett.

"Fleur-de-Lys."

Editors.—Messrs. Harper and Duffy.

Business Manager.—Mr. W. S. Garnett.

Report of Social Club for Third Term, 1909.

This term was a successful one from many points of view.

The results of the Examinations were very satisfactory, for there were very few flops, but unfortunately not many Trinity men were in the class lists.

We must congratulate Messrs. Miller and Fowler on taking final honours in Medicine and so gaining positions on the staff of the Melbourne Hospital.

The first Inter-Collegiate Rifle Match was held in September and was won by our team.

The team worked hard for some weeks before the match in very bad weather, and they thoroughly deserve their victory.

The Valedictory Dinner was held just after the November Examinations, and at it we bade farewell to many old friends.

Among these was Mr. A. South, who was here for many years and always worked hard for the welfare of the College. Mr. South expected to be back again this year, but was disappointed at the last moment.

We offer him our heartiest congratulations on passing his final year and wish him every success in his profession.

We have lost many good men from all our teams, and it will be very difficult to fill the places of such men as Messrs. Guy and Bill Miller, Fraser, Lindon, Dossetor and H. Griffith. Mr. McDonald did not take an active part in sports, but he was most successful as captain and coach of the rifle team. His loss will be felt in the Dialectic Society, where Messrs. Shaw and Buckley will also be missed.

Mr. Atkins will be in College again before the end of this year if his health improves sufficiently.

"The Fleur-de-Lys" appeared during the term, and we are pleased to be able to report that its circulation is steadily increasing and there is every prospect of its paying its way this year.

We wish to thank the editors and business manager for the work they did in connection with its publication.

In conclusion, we offer a hearty welcome to the freshmen, and we trust that they will endeavour to maintain the College "tone" which has been raised to such a high standard by previous generations.

College Notes.

College hardly seems the same these days, so many of "the old familiar faces" are missing. "Old Arthur South" has gone, and with him many a College jest and song. The genial K.K., too, no longer graces the College corridors; he, whose name was immortalized by the bard of old—

"How doth the College carpenter
Improve each shining minute
By smashing panels in the door
And putting fresh ones in it."

The advent of the younger generation marks the loss of many a College institution; and, as a cynic has said, now alone remains the College chop in icy solitude.

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The proposal to form a University Rifle Corps met with enthusiastic College support, and this is a matter for sincere congratulation. To say that much is due to Dr. S. F. McDonald in the matter is inadequate: let us say the University Rifles owe no less to his endeavours than does the flourishing University Rifle Club; we could say no more. Here, too, we might proffer our thanks to Major Dowse and those associated with him in the work for their whole-hearted assistance.

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The College figured as successfully as always in the various University teams. L. Jack and A. Wood won their blues with the cricket eleven and helped to defeat a strong Sydney combination. Here, too, we are proud to offer our congratulations to Bill Miller for his usual double century contribution. Wood also represented us in the tennis, and we must further congratulate him on his inclusion in the Victorian team for the Mars Buckley Cup. In the forthcoming boat race the crew includes H. Ross-Soden and S. Dobson, whilst Jolley is a member of the athletic team visiting Sydney.

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The College tenders its congratulations to Mr. Apperley, of Queen's, who is the Rhodes scholar for this year, and wishes him all success in the scholastic and athletic fields at Oxford.

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Early next year the College will celebrate the en-

trance of its thousandth student, and the occasion has been taken to issue a *Liber Albus* containing the names of all Trinity men past and present. The book will set forth the careers of all Trinity's alumni both at the University and in after life. The object of the book is wholly desirable, and all College men should make an effort for its success. This may be done in two ways. Such work calls for a great expenditure of time and trouble and no little outlay of money. Let every Trinity man lend his aid by supplying particulars as to his own career and show his active interest by becoming financially responsible to the slight extent proposed by the author of the *Liber Albus*, our indefatigable Warden.

ORIGINAL.

Sick of the patter of passing feet,
 Stabbing my brain with their constant beat
 Of the rattle and roar and the thousand noises
 Rolling up from the cobbled street;

Sick of the smoky pall of sky,
 Of the hungry faces hurrying by,
 Of the loneliness of the crowded places,
 The petty meanness and misery;

Sick of the sounds and sights of town,
 Of the hard conventions that beat us down;
 I sit and sigh for the open spaces
 Where only the cold, calm stars look down.

I sigh for a glimpse of the wind-swept hill,
 Of the bosky dale and the sparkling rill;
 Yea, I sit and sigh in the back bar parlour
 And gloomily think on the unpaid bill.

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Cricket.

The loss of seven doughty men from the team which so narrowly achieved victory last year, and the fact of not being overburdened with talented freshmen, caused us to face the issue this year with the feeling that we had an exceptionally hard row to hoe. This idea no doubt had a great deal to do with our ultimate success. Men who had practically forsaken the game, like Jolley, Douglas Fraser and Herring, came forward, and by dint of hard practising were able to fill places in the team with credit to both the College and themselves.

This year we had the bye, and Queen's having beaten Ormond, we commenced our match against the former on April 5th.

Kerr won the toss for Queen's from Foster and, as the wicket was good, decided to bat. Boynton and Hutchison opened the Queen's innings and soon had 45 on the board, of which Boynton had made 41 by good forcing cricket. He was then caught by Jolley. Matthews and Kerr batted steadily for 39 and 18 respectively. McCutcheon was the only other man to make a stand with the exception of McMeekin, who hit lustily for 20. The innings closed for a total of 184.

As regards our bowling, Foster surpassed himself with 6 wickets for 34. He kept a fine length and always needed watching. A team possessing a bowler who can be relied on to keep runs down has a great advantage, and when he also gets wickets a fine average is the result. Maudsley and Jolley both bowled well, as did N. Fraser and Jack.

Our innings was opened by Jack and Herring, but no stand was made, both being out at 19. However, when Lewers went in and commenced in good form and Foster, who started badly, showed signs of settling down, our hopes began to rise. These two remained together till stumps were drawn and the score had reached 113 for 2 wickets. Next morning the score mounted till the total of 184 set us by Queen's was passed, chiefly owing to the brilliant batting of Lewers. At 229 Foster was bowled by Clarke after compiling 56 in a careful manner. The partnership had added 210. O'Hara Wood was next, but almost immediately Lewers was bowled by Clarke for 153. His innings was marked by free but correct play, his square and back cutting and off driving being particularly good. It was an effort that under the circumstances any man might be proud of. Wood



gave us a long expected innings. This batsman has always been worth more runs than he has made, and in this instance his cricket was really first-rate. His stand with Jolley for the last wicket added 71 and brought the total to 325. Jolley's innings of 26, unexpected as it was, was characterised by self-restraint and an aptitude for picking the right ball.

With a lead of 141 on the first innings our hopes of winning were high.

Boynton and Kerr started Queen's second innings and the first wicket put on 52 runs when Kerr was splendidly caught and bowled by N. Fraser. McCutcheon made 30 and helped the score along to 114. When Boynton was 82 he was bowled by Jack. He had played a splendid innings for his side, and had bad luck in not getting his century. Dunstan hit hard for 24 and the last man was run out with the score at 213. This left us 73 to get to win.

N. Fraser with 5 wickets for 85 obtained a splendid average, specially fine as it was his first College match. His slows of the "Bosie" type were of a consistently good length and always difficult. W. L. Jack with 3 for 18 sent down some good overs. Maudsley obtained 1 for 36.

With 73 to get to win our prospects were very bright. However the first 4 batsmen were out for only 16 and it looked as though a rot had set in, but when N. Fraser joined Lewers the tide turned and the 73 required to win were but up without them being separated. Lewers remained with 54 not out, and as in the first innings played in his best form, taking no risks but punishing everything of a loose nature. N. Fraser also batted well for 7 not out.

We thus won a hard-fought game by six wickets.

Our fielding throughout both innings was consistently good, and it was this, no doubt, that in a large measure kept our opponent's totals within such moderate limits.

The following are the complete scores:—

QUEEN'S.

FIRST INNINGS.

F. A. H. Boynton, c Jolley, b Foster	41
H. S. Hutchison, c and b Foster	8
R. M. T. Matthews, b Maudsley	39
F. R. Kerr, 1 b w, Jack	18
A. McCutcheon, b Foster	21
A. H. Dunstan, c Wood, b Foster	12
A. Adamson, b Foster	0
R. M. Clarke, c Godby, b Foster	3
R. P. McMeekin, st Wood, b N. Fraser	20

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D. P. Greenham, c Godby, b Maudsley	2
S. E. Craig, not out	7
Sundries	13
Total	184

BOWLING.

F. H. Foster, 6 for 34	H. F. Maudsley, 2 for 40
W. L. Jack, 1 for 20	N. Fraser, 1 for 25
A. F. Jolley, 0 for 20	W. H. Godby, 0 for 32

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FIRST INNINGS.

W. L. Jack, c Craig, b McMeekin	6
J. F. Herring, 1 b w, Matthews	0
H. B. Lewers, b Clarke	153
F. H. Foster, b Clarke	56
A. O'H. Wood, not out	50
H. B. Maudsley, c and b Matthews	1
N. Fraser, 1 b w, Matthews	4
D. Fraser, c Greenham, b Clarke	0
T. Featherstonhaugh, c Kerr, b Matthews	0
W. H. Godby, b Clarke	1
A. F. Jolley, c and b Kerr	26
Sundries	28
Total	325

BOWLING.

R. M. Clarke, 4 for 38	R. M. T. Matthews, 4 for 110
R. P. McMeekin, 1 for 80	F. R. Kerr, 1 for 46
H. S. Hutchison, 0 for 21	

QUEEN'S.

SECOND INNINGS.

F. A. H. Boynton, b Jack	82
F. Kerr, c and b N. Fraser	16
A. McCutcheon, 1 b w, Maudsley	30
R. M. T. Matthews, c Godby, b Jack	1
H. S. Hutchison, c Godby, b N. Fraser	8
R. P. McMeekin, c Foster, b N. Fraser	11
A. H. Dunstan, b Jack	24
R. A. Clarke, b N. Fraser	2
A. Adamson, c Foster, b N. Fraser	14
S. E. Craig, not out	2
D. P. Greenham, run out	5
Sundries	18
Total	213

BOWLING.

N. Fraser, 5 for 85	W. L. Jack, 3 for 18
H. F. Maudsley, 1 for 36	W. H. Godby, 0 for 3
F. H. Foster, 0 for 53	

TRINITY.

SECOND INNINGS.

W. L. Jack, b McMeekin	5
F. H. Foster, b Matthews	1
J. F. Herring, b Matthews	1
H. B. Lewers, not out	54
A. O'H. Wood, b McMeekin	0
N. Fraser, not out	7
Sundries	5
Total	73

BOWLING.

R. M. T. Matthews, 2 for 18	R. P. McMeekin, 2 for 29
F. Kerr, 0 for 11	R. M. Clarke, 0 for 10

Dialectic Society.

The first general meeting of the Society was held on March 23rd, the President taking the chair. The following office-bearers for 1910 were elected:—

Vice-President.—Mr. E. I. Robson, M.A.

Secretary.—Mr. C. L. Baillieu.

Committee.—Messrs. G. Harper, D. G. Duffy, C. M. Williams.

On the motion of Mr. Harper, seconded by Mr. Gill, the resignation of Mr. R. Allen Leeper from the office of Prelector for 1909-10, was accepted regretfully. The next meeting was fixed for 6th April, and it was decided that nominations for office of Prelector for 1910 were to be handed in by the 4th April, and the Prelector elected at next general meeting on 6th April.

The first debate was held on 6th April. The standing orders were suspended to allow of the nominations for the office of Prelector being received at the beginning of the meeting. Two nominations were received—Dr. S. F. MacDonald and Mr. C. L. Baillieu. The standing orders were further suspended to allow of the election to take place at the commencement of the meeting. Mr. Harper addressed the freshmen and pointed out the necessity for them to abstain from voting. A ballot was taken and it resulted in Dr. S. F. MacDonald being elected.

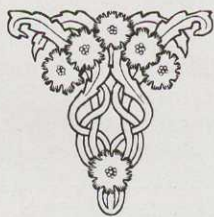
The debate ensued, being opened by Mr. Baillieu, "That the Fusion Ministry's Financial Agreement is acceptable to the electors of the Commonwealth." Mr. Harper, LL.B., responded with a carefully considered speech. A keen debate followed in which Messrs. D. Fraser, Puckle, Henderson, N. Fraser and Piesse supported the opener, Messrs. Creswell, Kelly and Connell taking the side of the respondent. The motion was carried without a division.

The second debate was held on the 20th April, about twenty members being present, and the Vice-President in the chair. Mr. M. H. Piesse moved—"That the present day stage in Australia is injurious." Mr. K. Henderson responded and the following also spoke: For the opener, Messrs. Carse, Creswell, Baillieu, and for the respondent Messrs. Kelly, Dobson, Williams. The interest in the debate, though keen in certain quarters,

flagged considerably towards the end, the debate being far from a good one.

The third meeting of the Society was held as a Ladies' Night on 4th May. There were about thirty members present, the President being in the chair and an attendance of about twenty-five visitors. The Prefector (Dr. S. F. MacDonald) moved that—"The abolition of State Governors is a thing to be desired." Mr. Franc Carse, LL.B., responded. Messrs. Duffy, Harper, and Williams spoke for the motion and Messrs. Creswell, Baillieu, Henderson and Kelly spoke against it. The motion was rejected without a division. The speaking lacked originality somewhat, but the subject did not offer much scope in this direction. This was the last meeting of the term.

The attendances at the debates have not been all that might be desired. Those members of the College whose professions will necessitate considerable public speaking should take more advantage of the opportunities that are offered to them in the Dialectic Society. We have lost an energetic and active secretary in Mr. G. E. Shaw and the absence of Messrs. Robt. Fowler and E. F. Dossetor greatly weakens the debating strength of the Society. Freshmen are cordially invited to take a keener and more active interest in a Society which is thoroughly deserving of support.



Common Room Chatter

If a tower clock can possess other virtues besides that of a timekeeper we presume to suggest that they are relatively unimportant. Has some explorer been searching the hair spring with a pen-point for mislaid bed linen? The pastime of adding twelve to fourteen stone at irregular intervals to the burden of the pendulum might surely be a contributing cause—if regularity in this matter cannot be secured perhaps it would be best to discontinue the practice altogether: in any event to compensate the vibrations only return trips should be permitted. From our lowly position we are unable to clearly decipher the legend upon the dial, but believe it runs as follows:—*Horas non numero nisi serenas*. Shades of Sam Carter, no wonder the clock stops during term time!

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Let us here enter an emphatic protest against the behaviour of one of our noted social successes. Tired of his conquests "in the drawingrooms of dull respectability," he left the Pharisees of society for the society of publicans and—tell it not in Gath—even for the daughters of such. "Take ye these keys," was said of old, but our modern Peter needed no such invitation. Since then the cock has crowed many times, but he has not repented.

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Leander in the dim past and Byron in later days braved the watery elements in romantic fashion; but Mr. Robson has done more and crossed the swirling stream in rowing togs—a more difficult if less romantic task. If the proposed river Marathon eventuates the Vice-Warden will have to get off the same mark as the speedy Katie B.

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O tempora! O mores! No fewer than eight members of the College figured in the gate book for one week this term as having arrived in College after 10.30 p.m. Surely the Y.M.C.A. and other kindred institutions might terminate their meetings slightly earlier that men might return to College without fear of such a stigma in the eyes of the powers that be. Shades of departed sports! eight men late in one week. (Eds.' Note.—Perhaps it is only fair to say that seven of the men were late on Sunday evening.)

The Editors would like to point out to intending contributors the following rules for punctuation :—If the sense is complete put a full stop, if only half complete put a comma ; but if there is no sense, put full stops and commas as you please.

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The day of the bald head is growing to a close. No more do their burnished pates throw back the tinsel shimmerings of the chorus. In their place come young men whose youthful enthusiasm is in strange contrast to the blasé attitude of the previous occupants of the magic chairs. It is for the benefit of these successors of the old regime that the few following pertinent queries have been answered.

M.P.—Miss G. G., as her name implies, displays a marked partiality for “sports” of all kinds. Her attendance at the river was much appreciated by the crew, though why her cavalier should so jealously close the taxi to prevent her seeing the crew or the outside world seeing her is a little hard to reconcile with his professed enthusiasm for College rowing generally.

“Willie Boy.”—Be of good cheer: our special correspondent behind the scenes reports that the prima donna was heard to say she liked “little blokes with curly hair.”

R.C.—We admire the strong silent attitude you have taken up throughout the year. Your’s is a difficult position, but we sympathise with you in your intention to keep the younger ones steady.

D.G.D.—Your idea of conducting the orchestra from the stalls was a good one. But why did you use your scarf? A lobster or an empty bottle would have been quite large enough.

Twenty-Firster.—The genial manager of the theatre states he is always glad to see the members of dinner parties in the boxes, but for some reason no audience has yet evinced much partiality for cheers and singing except from the far side of the footlights.

“Coberoon.”—The theatre is hardly the place for the expression of your wildly socialistic opinions even if you do happen to be sitting next the little doctor.

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In this connection we might give notice of the Col-

lege Vaudeville Co. that has taken the place of the defunct Glee Club. Among others are the Brothers Jack, freak dressers and acrobats; Hack, the comic, billed to sing "a treat"; Little Tich, of the Crew Table, the fabled father of fifty; and Casey, now showing at College after a successful run at the Waxworks—perhaps not so human as before, but still most amusing.

Running.

The Intercollegiate Sports took place on the last day of term and provided a very keen contest. Out of seven events we were first in five and yet had to yield first place to Queen's by six points. This tale points a very obvious moral: If the College is rich in the possession of one or two champions, there is in this no excuse for the rest to shirk honest work and training: to represent his College even as a second string is a sufficient honor to call forth a man's best efforts.

Jolley won the 100, 220 and 440 all in sufficiently good style to warrant his inclusion in the University team for Sydney. Godby won the high jump and Dobson tied with Greenham in the long jump. We offer our congratulations to Queen's on their well-deserved victory and to Greenham and Kerr on their individual successes. The final scores were—Queen's, 57½, Trinity 51½, Ormond 45.



Rowing.

Our prospects of winning the boat race this year were not very bright at the outset owing to the loss of three such sterling oarsmen as Simon Fraser, Jack Lindon and "Ernie" Dossetor.

The crew, selected after some difficulty, was placed in the capable hands of Mr. Robson, who willingly undertook the onerous task of coaching them. The fine performance put up by the crew on the day of the race was a distinct triumph for him, and yet another feather in his cap which must by now resemble an Indian chief's head-dress.

Then commenced a thorough process of tubbing, the excellence of which, as proved by the result, should teach us to make a greater use of this mode of coaching in the future than has hitherto been the case.

Much more in the way of hard work was done this year than last, and owing to the judicious management of their worthy coach in this respect, the crew was in perfect condition for the race.

The thanks of the College are due to the Banks Rowing Club for their kindness in providing scratch crews to give our crew half-mile sprints, and we must also thank those old students whose enthusiasm prompted them to help in the same direction.

The race was rowed on Friday, 29th April, on the Upper Yarra, over a course of a mile and a half, ending at the Henley finish.

The start was from moored boats and the crews got away well on time. Queen's immediately drew ahead and Trinity obtained a slight lead on Ormond. At the Monier bridge Queen's had gained two lengths on Trinity, who in turn led Ormond by a length. When the New-cut corner was reached, Ormond had dropped still farther behind, and this was unfortunate for Trinity as it enabled Queen's to take Ormond's water and cut in close to the inside running, thus making the most of their outside position and maintaining their lead.

In the straight home stretch, Trinity reduced Queen's lead to a bare length, in which position they finished, Ormond being five lengths behind Trinity.

Queen's are to be congratulated upon their fine

victory, especially as they had the misfortune to lose their "2" a week before the race.

The names and weights of the crews were as follows:—

1. **Queen's.**—F. L. Apperley, 11.3 (bow); L. M. Thomson, 10.3; H. Rabling, 11.10; N. C. Higgs, 11.4; W. N. Abbott, 12.4; D. P. Greenham, 11.10; A. H. Dunstan, 12.0; F. A. H. Boynton, 12.2 (str.); R. Webster, 8.7 (cox); Mr. Chas. Donald (coach).
2. **Trinity.**—J. F. Herring, 10.2 (bow); D. G. Duffy, 10.12; W. H. Godby, 11.2; J. E. Roe, 11.4; H. Ross-Soden, 12.6; C. L. Baillieu, 12.0; S. F. Dobson, 10.10; R. W. Creswell, 11.8 (str.); F. L. Gill, 8.0 (cox); Mr. E. I. Robson (coach).
3. **Ormond.**—W. Pearce, 10.5 (bow); J. Young, 9.12; J. Tait, 11.4; A. C. Fraser, 10.4; J. Brownell, 11.10; C. C. Halkyard, 10.8; W. A. Fraser, 11.0; S. J. Campbell, 11.7 (str.); J. S. R. Rowan, 8.2 (cox); Mr. D. Ross (coach).

The greatest praise bestowed upon a cox, namely, that "he made no mistake," is surely inadequate in the case of Mr. Gill, and he is to be congratulated on his tactful management of both the crew and the course.

The Reserve Four deserve great praise for their enthusiasm in training hard and arranging for a half-mile race with the Ormond Reserve and an Extra-collegiate Four on the day before the Inter-collegiate event. Although the Trinity Four did not quite come up to expectation in their race, mainly owing to adverse weather conditions, yet they laid the foundation of future usefulness under the able supervision of Mr. Parnell and manifested a spirit and zeal which it is to be hoped all the new rowing men in College will strive to emulate and excel.



EXTRACT FROM THE BOOK OF PATRIARCHS.

And they that sat at meat with him were amazed and filled with admiration for the mighty deeds which he, according unto his own words, had wrought; yea, also amazed and dumbfounded were they at his mighty knowledge of ancient tongues, and they said: "Lo, he is a god, for who but the gods speak words like unto the babbling of brooks and the lowing of kine?" "Verily here is a god, hearken unto him." And as they yet spake there burst upon them words of ineffable sorrow, in an unknown tongue: "Mother, I don't want any pudding"; which, being interpreted, meaneth, "Woe is me, if my chariot be backed not thrice." And again he spake in accents sorrowful: "Are you a never touch it?" which meaneth, "Lifest thou not the skin unto thy lips." Yet once more did his mouth utter weird sounds, "I wouldn't call the King my uncle," the which, may be written, "My food and drink sustaineth me well."

Now he was of a surety strange and venerable, yea a very patriarch, for they that sat at table with him remembered not of the time of his birth, neither they themselves, nor they that sat at meat with him before them, nor their forefathers. And yet these were wise men in search after more knowledge; and they came from the North and from the East, yea and from the West they came, yet knew they not of the nativity of South; therefore they said, "Verily he is of the beginning of all things," and they revered him. And the young men and the patriarch arose from meat and entered into the temple of song, where the young men made obeisance unto him, singing, "Lo, a stranger resteth upon a couch within thy portals." Wherefore the patriarch waxed very wrath, yet continued they the more to sing unto him, thinking that thereby might his wrath be appeased. Yet was his wrath not appeased, so that they that sang desisted until such time as he saw fit to seek repose. And when they that sang judged that he slept, then took they unto themselves instruments of music that they might play sweet tunes such as he loved. Then marched they from the Temple of Song towards the chamber in which he lay. Yet was their march not uninterrupted, for lo, one lay asleep, and joined not in the dispensing of sweet sounds, and, moreover, the door of his chamber was fastened from the inside. Now, he was a mighty man of valour, a bombardier, and had seen much strife, yet opened he not the door. Then arose great clamour. Now the door was made of costly and precious wood, yea verily indeed was it made of the heart of the pine, yet was it not spared, but was burst in sunder as it had been parchment. Then went they on their way rejoicing,

for they recked not of the cost, yet knew they that he who worked in these costly woods was a usurer and extortioner, and they would on the morrow be forced to pay shekels of silver and shekels of gold that there might be another door on which to practise their handiwork. And when they came nigh unto the chamber of the great one, behold! the air was filled with discourse of sweet music, for they played upon both wind instruments, and instruments having no wind; upon the horn, and upon the rattle, and upon the drum: yea, even upon the door of the chamber of the awakened one. And he opened the door and put forth his head; and his countenance was awful to gaze upon; the hair upon his face bristled as doth the tail of a cat that spitteth; his eyes shone forth in fury like unto two points of flame within a surrounding blackness, deep as the uttermost depths of night; his lips spake strange words of heat and intensity like as no man heard before, and he was like one possessed of devils, and altogether lacking in dignity. And they that gazed rejoiced greatly, saying, "Indeed he is a god, for whom but the gods can so transform themselves?" And they sang the oft-repeated hymn of praise beginning, "Verily, we be wise men, and we be thy descendents also," that the world might behold and know of their love for him. Then the cock crowed and they lay them down to rest.

And it came to pass that he being a disciple of Hippocrates, after many years so pleased certain wise men that they said unto him, "Thou mayest now write certain strange letters after thy name, and thou mayest also go forth and heal the sick." So he went forth and ministered unto them that had need of healing; unto little children, unto men, and unto women, but more especially unto them that had been bereft of their husbands, so that his fame spread abroad unto the uttermost parts of the land.

And of his further mighty deeds, are they not spoken of by all, both male and female?



Hostel Notes

In the words of our friend who supplies us with methylated spirits at judicious intervals, "we are now feeling equal to the stress and worry of another trying year." With eleven in residence less effort is needed to keep the Hostel from becoming rusty through disuse than when we were seven. The increase of vitality has been evident in all functions, private and official, that have so far been held.

The Tennis Club is particularly flourishing. The new court was opened on April 29th by Dr. MacFarlane. In spite of bad weather the afternoon was very successful. Interest in the first term tournament has been well sustained, the leading four residents being chosen to play against the past Hostel students. The four were—M. Herring (captain), E. Purnell, E. Joske and J. Weatherly. The past students' team was captained by J. Dixon, the other three being E. Bage, L. Fielder and V. Scantlebury. The match played on April 30th resulted in a win for the present students by 4 games. The weather was splendid, and the afternoon was altogether most enjoyable. The "old stagers" stayed to dinner, and we spent a jolly evening in the traditional manner of the Hostel.

Some of the tournament play promises well for the intercollegiate match which is this year to be played on the Ormond courts—Queen's has the bye.

The Hostel hopes to entertain one of the Sydney four when they come at the beginning of next term to play in the Inter-'Varsity Women's Tennis.

The Literary Society has been revived for the year on a somewhat different basis. The Committee is representative of Arts, Science and Music, and at the smaller meetings papers are to be read by the members on subjects bearing on their own particular study. The opening meeting was arranged for an early date in first term. Owing, however, to the appearance of symptoms of a prevalent epidemic, the meeting was postponed till May 28th, when, since there was no longer any fear of infection, N. Gilbert and A. Skinner read papers on "Mind and Body" and "Charles Dickens" respectively. The papers were followed by amusing discussion.

The Hostel wishes to heartily congratulate the College on its success in the Inter-Collegiate cricket, and hopes that the tennis and football will have results equally happy for Dear Old Trinity.

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As often in the days of old Romance
The Peerless Paladin with sword and lance
Enters the list and loud defiance flings
Before the eyes of ladies and of kings:
With chest inflated and with martial air
And furtive glance toward th' admiring Fair
Rose the McD—n—ld; and as he uprose
By sections, burst applause from friends and foes,
And then, as rushes down the mountain rill
(For ever seeking lower levels still),
He burred on. And many a sneer and scoff
Hurled at the harmless, necessary "toff."
"Off with imported figure heads!" he bawls,
And the millenium straight from heaven falls.
Reason afar hid its diminished head
And recklessness raged rampant in its stead;
The constitution vanished into smoke
And chaos reigned—and the McD—n—ld spoke.
And next, amid stray patterings of applause
(Politeness worthy of a better cause)
Spoke the respondent; all with one accord
Settling themselves to feel extremely bored
The while he, in a deferential tone,
Essayed to buttress the vice-regal throne.
So raged the wordy war. Apologists
For gold lace were not lacking in the lists,
And plugless word spouts of democracy
Vied with each other in hyperbole.
The Senior Student rose with flashing eye
And palpable intent to speechify;
And as his voice ran echoing through the hall
You **might** have heard a ton of brickbats fall.
But, like the arrow that in darkness flies,
What he was aiming at none could surmise.
B—ll— deplored these ill-considered schemes—
The times weren't ripe for visionary dreams.
D—ff—, in tones funereal and deep,
Induced a brief respite of blessed sleep

Examination Results

PASS RESULTS, 1909.

- 1st Year Arts:**—Miss K. N. Crawford, K. T. Henderson, W. L. Jack, Miss Joske, C. W. Meredith, Miss A. R. Slade.
- 2nd Year Arts:**—E. C. Frewin, Miss N. Gilbert, Miss A. G. M. Skinner, Miss T. M. Sproule, Miss A. T. Tucker, E. F. Watts.
- 3rd Year Arts:**—Miss A. A. Adams, Miss E. M. Bage, S. L. Buckley, F. E. Dossetor, D. G. Duffy, Miss G. J. Kellaway, O. N. Kelly, G. E. Shaw, G. M. Sproule.
- 1st Year Science:**—R. M. Cook, L. J. Springthorpe.
- 2nd Year Science:**—E. I. Rosenblum.
- 1st Year Law.**—C. L. Baillieu, J. F. Herring, G. C. Griffith, M. H. Piesse, J. E. Roe, Miss J. G. Weatherly.
- 2nd Year Law:**—A. F. S. Dobson, D. M. Fraser, R. F. Lade, H. Ross-Soden.
- 3rd Year Law:**—Miss C. J. B. O. Smith.
- 1st Year Engineering:**—R. G. Casey, H. C. Clark, E. C. Jowett, C. C. Riddell.
- 2nd Year Mining Engineering:**—R. W. Creswell.
- 3rd Year Civil Engineering:**—F. H. Foster, K. W. Holmes.
- 4th Year Civil Engineering:**—J. H. Lindon.
- 4th Year Mining Engineering:**—S. Fraser, C. W. Miller, T. W. Ross.
- 1st Year Medicine:**—H. C. Colville, J. L. Davis, W. H. Godby, A. F. Jolley, H. N. M. Puckle, A. H. O'H. Wood.
- 3rd Year Medicine:**—L. Darby, F. L. Gill.
- 4th Year Medicine:**—C. N. Atkins, D. Bird, E. R. Cordner, R. F. England, W. S. Garnett.
- 5th Year Medicine.**—H. Cordner, R. Fowler, A. G. Mil-

ler, A. A. McKay, S. F. McDonald, A. E. South,
S. R. Burston (May).

1st Year Education:—Miss R. G. Glancy, Miss D. I.
Wilkinson.

2nd Year Education:—H. A. Crowther, Miss A. G. E.
Adamson, G. M. Sproule.

SINGLE SUBJECTS.

Pure Mathematics I.:—J. H. Allen.

Greek I.:—G. S. Knowles.

CLASS LIST.

Greek, Pt. I.:—Miss Joske, 3rd class.

Latin, Pt. I.:—Miss Joske, 3rd class.

Pure Mathematics, Pt. I.:—R. M. Cook, 3rd class.

Ded. Logic and Elem. Psychology:—K. T. Henderson.

English I.:—K. T. Henderson, 2nd class; Miss R. M.
Glancy, 3rd class.

Biology I.:—A. F. Jolley, H. C. Colville, A. H. O'H.
Wood, 3rds.

Classical Phil.:—Miss A. T. Tucker, 2nd class.

Philosophy:—Miss N. Gilbert, 2nd class; F. E. Watts,
3rd class.

Natural Philosophy:—E. I. Rosenblum, 2nd class.

Chemistry II.:—E. I. Rosenblum, 2nd class.

Geology and Mineralogy:—K. W. Holmes, 2nd class.

3rd Year Civil Engineering:—K. W. Holmes, 1st class.

Natural Philosophy I.:—H. C. Colville, 2nd class; R.
M. Cook, 3rd class.

Chemistry I.:—A. H. O'H. Wood, 2nd class; H. C. Col-
ville, 3rd class; A. F. Jolley, 3rd class.

Medicine:—A. G. Miller, 2nd class; H. Cordner, R.
Fowler, S. F. McDonald, 3rds.

Surgery:—R. Fowler, A. G. Miller, 2nd class.

Pathology:—R. Fowler, S. F. McDonald, 2nds.

EXHIBITIONS.

Classical Philology:—Miss A. T. Tucker.

Chemistry II.:—E. I. Rosenblum.

Geology and Mineralogy I.:—K. W. Holmes.

3rd Year Civil Engineering:—K. W. Holmes.

FINAL HONOURS.

1st Term, 1910.

CLASS LIST.

Logic and Philosophy:—G. M. Sproule, 1st class; S. L. Buckley, 2nd class; G. E. Shaw, 2nd class.

Civil Engineering:—J. H. Lindon, 2nd class.

Mining Engineering:—T. W. Ross, 1st class.

FINAL HONOUR SCHOLARSHIPS, 1910.

Logic and Philosophy:—G. M. Sproule.

Dixon Scholarship in Mining:—T. W. Ross.

Stawell Research Scholarship in Engineering:—T. W. Ross.

DEGREES.

Conferred at Commencement, 1910.

Bachelor of Arts:—S. L. Buckley, F. E. Dossetor, D. G. Duffy, O. N. Kelly, G. M. Sproule.

Bachelor of Surgery:—S. F. McDonald.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering:—E. F. R. Bage (in absentia).

Fleur-de-Lys Notes.

The Annual Dinner of the Union of The Fleur-de-Lys was held at the "Savoy" on Friday, October, 29th, 1909. Mr. W. G. a'Beckett was in the chair, and there were thirty-four other members present. A long discussion with regard to the rules of the Union followed the Report.

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The membership roll of the Union of the Fleur-de-Lys now numbers nearly eighty. All old students who have not done so already should send in their names to the Secretary, Dr. Morris, 110 Collins-street, as soon as possible, as it is contemplated holding the annual dinner during the winter months this year.

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Following the example of Trinity men, the old Queen's College Students are forming themselves into a society—The Wyvern—with much the same objects as the Union of The Fleur-de-Lys. We wish them every success.

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They're a'B. Weigall, one of Trinity's first students, has been elected President of the Old Melburnians for the present year. Congratulations!

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The Committee of the Union of The Fleur-de-Lys for 1910 was elected at the Annual Dinner on October 29th, 1909, as follows:—

President, L. F. Miller; Vice-Presidents, M. Long, D. Bevan; Committee, S. E. Elder, F. Carse, S. Dutton Green, H. Sutton; Hon. Secretary, A. Morris.

It was also decided that the Senior Student for the time being should be an ex-officio member of the Committee.

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News comes from Cambridge of the prowess of Lashmore Penfold. He is making quite a flutter in the scholarship world there.

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Arthur Moline sends a report of himself from Emma-

ville, N.S.W., where he is General Manager of the Y Water Tin Company. He also gives news of "Rat" Bloomfield, at one time his co-studyite. He is prospering in Colorado Springs, U.S.A., at the Golden Cycle Mining Co.'s works. "He has been all over Western U.S.A. and Mexico, but by his photograph is just the same old 'rat.'"

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C. H. Chomley, now Editor of the "British Australasian" in London, does not think he is too far away to join the Union of The Fleur-de-Lys. He has set a good example to many nearer at hand.

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G.P. has joined the Benedicts. Long life and a happy one.

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Dr. C. T. C. de Crespigny, Superintendent of Adelaide Hospital, and is flourishing.

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Dr. M. Williams at Bendigo.

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Dr. E. Feilchenfeld paid a visit to England last year and returned, to the surprise of all his friends, with a wife.

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Dr. G. Owen went on a similar trip, but he only returned with a motor car.

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H. Gibert, F.R.C.S., is practising in Adelaide, and "Jim" Harris at Port Pirie. Both are little altered from what they were in the good old days.

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H. H. Hunter at work in Bendigo. He has given up the track but keeps up his muscle at dental work, not to mention punting.

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The Warden's eldest daughter (Miss Theodora Allen Leeper) has become engaged to Lieutenant Patrick Maxwell, R.N., eldest son of the late Commander Everard Maxwell, R.N.

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It is our sad duty on going to press to chronicle the

death of an old Trinity student, George Washington Power. "G.W." was a member of the Queensland University Council, and at the time of his death acting District Court Judge. He leaves a family of three children, to whom we tender our sincerest condolences

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E. C. Dyason. Recently returned from a trip to South Africa.

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Bull Sherwin. Leaving the Alfred and off to England as surgeon on the "Marathon" in the spring.

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Lillies and Harry Cordner at Perth Hospital.

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J. H. Lindon has obtained a position in the South Australian Railways. No need to watch the engines from Prince's Bridge now.

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Allen and Rex Leeper were enjoying a holiday in Paris when last heard of.

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"Billy" Williams, resident at the Bendigo Hospital, and playing a little football there.

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M. C. Gardner doing a locum in Brisbane.

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Arthur South has a hospital and private practice at Clermont, Queensland.

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Carlton Sutton gone to England, but returning to a position at the Melbourne Observatory.

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A. A. McKay at Geelong Hospital. Engaged to be married.

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G. B. Bailey still at Zeehan, Tasmania. Foregathered with his old study-mate in Hobart at Christmas. Result not published.

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Dr. Halford, of Brisbane, has been elected to a position upon the Water and Sewerage Board in that city in the face of keen competition.

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C. N. Boulton. The meteoric "Ben" of cherished legend,

works in a position of responsibility at Cairns in the employ of the Harbour Trust.

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C. N. Croker is river guaging through the vast spaces of the Northern State, his position being in the Department of Hydraulic Engineering.

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C. N. Ross, to be found in the lower levels of the Great Fitzroy, Rockhampton, and his appearance on the surface is a signal of consternation among the natives.

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V. Crawford pushes mullock for the proprietors of Mount Morgan G. M. Company.

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Tom Lewers is practising at South Yarra—until his wayward fancy leads elsewhere.

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Rev. John Forster was in town recently—apologised to several members for the intrusion—he still abides in Ballarat.

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“Stan” and “Huck,” “The old Firm,” still exploit the litigant with success in Market-street.

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T. Drew in the city again—gave substantial aid to the pennant cricket team in its periods of distress during the summer.

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K. Cross—still at it—this time 5th Year Medicine.

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L. Arnold, back from Port Darwin, at present occupying a position under the Rev. E. S. Hughes at St. Peter's, city.

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E. Robertson, in practice at Mansfield.

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Dr. Harry Salmon, gone north to Queensland in search for better health. Good luck to him—his first rest at the oar for 25 years.

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F. Tipping, at work, practices his profession at Gunning, N.S.W., at leisure, contemplates matrimony. We always detected the disposition.

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H. L. Wilkinson, regenerating Victorian systems and

principles of education. During relax moments employs himself in his profession.

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Balcombe Quick—his eye upon a F.R.S., London.

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R. A. O'Brien, at the Lister Institute, London, Researching at the feet of the far-famed "Plugger" Martin.

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"Stumps" Makin, practising at Warrnambool.

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Pat Lang—forsaken medicine for the cult of the lamb and the fleece thereof about the fertile plains of the Western District.

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John Carse, an Ishmaelite in the land of the Falkiners. Widgewa yesterday, Boonooke to-day, Perricoota to-morrow—in town recently—mostly abroad at night when visiting the city.

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Franc do. varies a Chamber and Court practice with the purveyance of the latest wheeze about Selborne Chambers.

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H. M. Z. Ross married with due acclaim and festivity at Sandringham recently. Ted White and "Dell" Crowther were prominent amid the glad gathering—accounts more or less conflicting may be had from those sources.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of the following subscriptions from November, 1909, to May 1910.

Miss S. Williams, 2/6; Miss D. Barnard, 2/6; Dr. H. Mitchell, 2/6; Dr. A. South, 2/6; Miss Bage, 2/6; Dr. L. Lillies, 2/6; S. Fraser, Esq., 2/6; Dr. Alice Lavarack, 5/-; Rev. G. N. MacDonnell, 2/6; Mrs. E. Bage, 2/6; Miss L. M. Armitage, 5/-; Miss Alice Fielder, pro Rev. W. Fielder, 2/6; Miss Barnard, 2/6; Miss Dixon, 2/6.

VALETE.

- J. H. Allen.—In College, 1905-6-7-8-9. Running Team, 1905-6-7. President of Table, 1909.
- S. L. Buckley.—In College, 1907-8-9. Running Team, 1908. Dialectic Committee, 1909. Business Manager "Fleur-de-Lys," 1909.
- S. R. Burston.—In College, 1907-8-9.
- G. McK. Cooke.—In College, 1909.
- H. A. Crowther.—In College, 1906-7-8-9. Warden's Minor Scholarship, Football Team, 1906-7-8-9.
- F. E. Dossetor.—In College, 1906-7-8-9. Henty Theological Scholarship, 1909. VIII., 1906-7-8-9. Stroke, 1907. XVIII., 1906-7-8-9. Running Team, 1906-7-8-9. Dialectic Committee, 1909.
- R. Fowler.—In College, 1905-6-7-8-9. Warden's Minor Scholarship, 1908. Football Team, 1907-8-9. President of Table, 1908-9. Social Club Committee, 1909.
- R. W. Fowler.—In College, 1909. XI., 1909. XVIII., 1909.
- S. Fraser.—In College, 1906-7-8-9. XI., 1906-7-8-9. VIII., 1906-8-9. Stroke, 1906-8-9. XVIII., 1906-7-8-9. Running Team, 1908-9.
- G. C. Griffith.—In College, 1908-9. Running Team, 1908.
- H. H. Griffith.—In College, 1907-8-9. IV., 1907-8-9.
- J. H. Lindon.—In College, 1906-7-8-9. Warden's Scholarship, 1906-1909. Crew, 1906-7-8-9. XI., 1906-7-8-9. Rifle Team, 1909. XVIII., 1906-7-8-9. Captain, 1909. Social Club Committee, 1908-9.
- S. F. McDonald.—In College, 1905-6-7-8-9. Warden's Minor Scholarship, 1906-1908. Dialectic Committee, 1908-9. Prefector, 1910. Rifle Team, 1909. Captain, 1909. President of Table, 1909.
- A. A. McKay.—In College, 1905-6-7-8-9. XVIII., 1905-6-7-8-9. Running Team, 1905-6. President of Table, 1909.
- A. G. Miller.—In College, 1904-5-6-7-8-9. XI., 1904-5-6-7-8-9. XVIII., 1904. President of Table, 1908-1909.
- C. W. Miller.—In College, 1906-7-8-9. XI., 1906-7-8-9. IV., 1906-7-8-9.
- A. E. South.—In College, 1902-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. Social Club

Committee, 1905-6-7-8-9. President, 1908-9. President of Table, 1906-7-8-9.

T. W. Ross.—In College, 1908-9. Warden's Scholarship, 1908.

G. E. Shaw.—In College, 1908-9. Kew Theological Studentship, 1909. Dialectic Committee, 1909.

T. C. Sutton.—In College, 1906-7-8-9. Warden's Scholarship, 1909. Mary Armytage Scholarship, 1906.

**Notice Posted in the Common Room of Trinity
College, 1888.**

The problem, Is life worth living? has been debated by philosophers in every age. The Philosophers of Trinity College will cause the question to be answered in the affirmative by everyone who is present on Saturday, 26th inst., at the

Smoke Night Concert.

ex fumo dare lucem

At half-past seven precisely the sweet-toned College bell will toll the summons to the intellectual heaven of the dining-hall where the electric light of genius will be turned on to dazzle all beholders. The providers of this feast of reason and flow of soul—The Social Club Committee—will be on view. A moment's silent contemplation will repay perusal. They are, in the words of Browning—

White-vested, lit up with havannah's
Gents all,

Reappearance of all the old favourites.

Herr von Kollins—

Taking all the probability of the logic of chance will work out a seductive, deductive ballad accompanied by a ratiocination on the piano. The inductive inference is this mental and moral effort will not be encored.

We regret to state that

Professor G. W. Power will be able to appear on this occasion. His trainer, Mr. Atkinson, reports unfavourably of him. He asserts that he can sing, and as his name is George Washington it seems rude to doubt him.

Pearls of great PRICE will be cast, etc.

Mr. Soilleaux—although evening dress is not insisted on—will appear in a musical soilleaux-tail. One

swallow does not make a summer, but one Soilleaux may make a singer.

Mr. Rendall will rend all before him by his rendering of "John Peel." In the usual applause which follows this song gentlemen are requested not to stamp on each other's toes—a proceeding which might lead to the repeal of the Corn Laws.

Signor Champion will once more insist on appearing in spite of the efforts of his best friends to restrain him. Mr. Salmon will keep his medical eye on him, so that on any outbreak he may be promptly carried out.

Mr. Baird has been educated on the Tonic-Solfa dietary scale by Prof. Molesworth. Sol-far-so-good. It was after hearing this gent sing that Ganz composed his well-known song, "Sing, Sweet Baird."

F. C. Anderson and C. F. Davis cannot be prevailed upon to accept another engagement for that evening; and will therefore sing, impugn it whoso list.

The lute-like Lewers—the mopoke of Australian song—will dispense with his Cowle and chuck it off his chest. Gents are politely requested to postpone the shooting until the end of the Cantata.

Infusion of New Blood.

An instrumental solo will be rendered by Mr. Read—mark, learn, and inwardly digest it. He will tip us a stave from Mozart—mozartily applaud him.

Senor O'Rourke will knock the piano out in four rounds—Cumberland style—strangle hold barred.

Violent efforts will be made by Mr. Wallen, accompanied by Mr. Long. So quickly do the moments fly in listening to the musical art of this gent that of him the poet wrote—

Art is Long, etc.

Whether victor or vanquished Mr. H. R. Brooks will have his little revenge. The dramatic flow of this gentleman is well known.

Mr. Salter will assault the piano, which for the occasion will be turned into a Psaltery. He will give us a Rondo a morceau—which are much the same, only more so.

Herr Freyer, the Tyrollean yodeler from the freer Alpine heights of the upper Bishop's buildings, will delight the Trinity braves. None but the brave deserve the Freyer.

Mr. Shuter, the celebrated University gun, comes to us with a great report; he will have his shot and fire

away amidst rounds of applause. He is certain to make his mark.

The promoters had hoped that by excluding Mr. Norman Gibbs from the list of performers he might be induced to warble only to his suffering comrade the unfortunate Argyle: but he is obdurate—norman nor woman can prevent him. So he Gibbs us a song. It will be a sentimental ditty. Mr. G. is saddest when he sings—so is Argyle.

The feelings of the audience are as yet enveloped in the hazy cloud of Hypothetical conjecture. Coffee will be specially imported from the rich Oriental plantations of Ingamells and King and Godfree, who are famous for their Mocha: do not mock at it. This will be served in the priceless old College china. Visitors are requested not to pocket the spoons. The choicest brands of tobacco and cigars may be obtained at any tobacconists and the Social Club Committee will be happy to sample and pass their opinion on the purchasers.

Tram-cars may be ordered for 10.30 p.m.

Pro ecclesia pro patria.

Blue Pencil.

At last the aged Arthur's aims attained;
Buckley has gone and final honors gained.
Crowther's end to College days has come:
Dossetor his little dash has also done;
Ernie the second still is left behind:
Fowler's departed, fame, we hope, to find;
Guy and the Griffiths twain are here no more:
Hemery's departed to a distant shore.
In place of Harper "Beer" has come along;
Joe Allen's helping Newton at Geelong.
Know that the K.K. now the streets doth roam;
Leeper is learning languages at home;
McKay has gone; McDonald wears a sword;
Nana quite recently has gone abroad.
Olaf's returned, who's really rather clever;
Parnie stays on, we hope and trust, for ever;
Quirk takes the place of Guido at the rink;

Ross-Soden's form at last begins to shrink;
 Simon no longer strokes the College Crew;
 Tom Atkins from our midst is absent, too.
 In Upper Clarke's no longer Burston lives;
 The Vice remains and splendid coaching gives.
 Will Miller now no longer centuries makes,
 Xpending time at present gauging lakes.
 Young Springthorpe left us to return no more,
 Zest for his studies having proved a bore.

T.P.—The quotation you ask for is from Purves' Stewart "Diagnosis of Nervous Diseases," and runs as follows:—"Certain varieties of deficient articulation are met with in children or in adults who are mentally more or less childish. Thus the patient may substitute W for R, so that 'broken reed' becomes 'bwooken weed.' This variety is sometimes voluntarily assumed, as a fashionable affectation by young men not overburdened with brain power."

Anxious.—Yes! Since our last issue an uncharted rock has been found a couple of blocks higher up than Storey-street. For full bearings apply to the Father of Ten.

F.F.—Valaze has much to do with it; for full instructions write to Mdme. Rubinstein.

Chollie M.—The quotation you desire is from Kipling's "Mary Gloster," and commences, "Your rooms at College were beastly."

J. R-S.—"Portly" no longer applies: we should suggest "fruity."

Bally.—"Laugh and the world laughs with you" is correct enough in its way, but only a few of us have achieved your famous "pot-house laugh."

T.S.—Yes, troubles do accumulate in the vac.

Before: My trouble is behind me.

After: My troubles are behind me.

Dolly.—Practically any city habitue could give you the address you ask for. We think the place is in Little Collins street.

