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The Fleur-de-Lys

Trinity College
Melbourne University

May, 1908.

The Fleur-de-Lys

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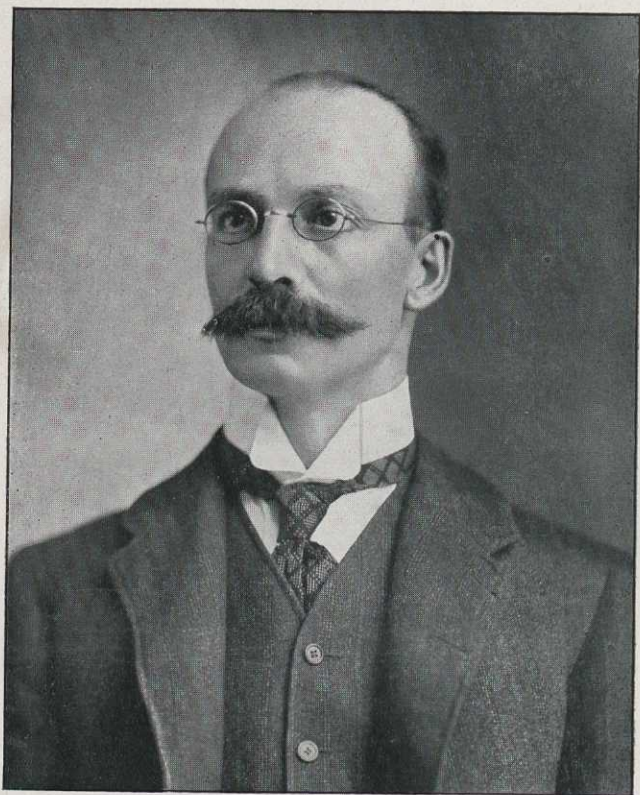
BLOCK PLACE

MELBOURNE.

G. NEWLANDS

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ERNEST ILIFFE ROBSON, M.A., VICE WARDEN OF TRINITY COLLEGE.

The Fleur-de-Lys.



A MAGAZINE OF TRINITY COLLEGE IN THE UNIVERSITY
OF MELBOURNE.

VOL. I.

MAY, 1908.

No. 3.

Editors :

NORMAN HODGES.

R. ALLEN LEEPER.

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.

It is particularly fitting that in a number of the College magazine of this year should be found a portrait of the Vice Warden. Mr. Robson first became connected with the College some four years ago, when he was appointed classical lecturer ; at that time he was not connected solely with the College, as he was also senior classical master at the Melbourne Grammar School. But two years ago he commenced to live at Trinity, and a year later became Vice Warden, at the same time giving up his connection with the Grammar School. He has now thoroughly identified himself with the life of the College, and has made himself felt in every department of College life, as thoroughly as he once did in that of a neighbouring institution. But that single blot on his scutcheon he has completely erased, for is he not now as much a Trinity man as any of us ? We feel sure therefore that Mr. Robson in his capacity of Acting Warden for the year will more than justify the confidence the Warden has placed in him ; such an appointment can, we think, convey but the best of auguries for the well being of Trinity College.

There is no necessity to introduce Mr. Robson to present Trinity students, but it may interest past men to learn that our Vice-Warden is known both for his interest in sports and for his achievements in the more serious sphere of College life. The Trinity crews have had the benefit of Mr. Robson's assistance in coaching each year since he has been in residence, and last year he coached the University crew which won the Maiden Fours at the V.R.A. Regatta. The additional facts that he is or has been a member of the Grounds Committee of the University, and Chairman of the Inter Collegiate Delegates, serve to convey some idea of the wide interests Mr. Robson shows in College and University life.



One of the most important features of University life during the last few years has been the growth of a true University spirit. Through the energy and enthusiasm of a few men we have seen the abolition of that old feeling for the 'Varsity as merely a shop, where valuable information could be picked up, beyond which students had little conception of what a University really meant. There was little true feeling of brotherhood and esprit-de-corps, little realization of the love due to the Alma Mater. That spirit has undoubtedly developed amongst the students of the present, and will further develop in the future; but though we, as members of the Colleges, recognize to the full this wider idea of the true University spirit, nevertheless we desire to maintain and keep alive the feeling for the College to which we belong. The question as to how far the interests of the Colleges should be subordinated to those of the University is a delicate one. The Colleges are, we acknowledge, only a part of the whole, but while admitting the truth of the axiom that the whole is greater than the part, yet at the same time we do not wish that part to be merged altogether in the whole. Many people are to be found both at the University and also outside it, who decry the benefits the Colleges give to the University on the ground that they tend to foster a spirit of patriotism more for the individual College than for the University. But such a charge levied against the Colleges is, we maintain, wholly unjust, for nowhere are more vigorous upholders of the University to be found than in the Colleges. It is indeed quite a false idea to imagine that collegiate men are imbued with a petty provincial spirit, and unwilling to enter eagerly into the larger feeling for the University. It is in them that we learn that feeling of esprit-de-corps which develops what is best in the life of a College or University, and it is amongst the men in the Colleges that we find the leaders in the University. Thus we consider that the influence of the Colleges is one of the most potent factors in developing the true 'Varsity spirit. This being the case, the enthusiasm for our Colleges ought not to be objected to for the reason that it will blind us in our feeling for the University; for patriotism in small things will not lead to any narrowing of our feelings, but is on the contrary the surest means of developing that wider patriotism, the love and enthusiasm for our University.

Trinity College Social Club.

1ST TERM, 1908.

President Mr. E. C. Dyason.
Hon. Sec. Mr. A. E. South.
Hon. Treasurer Mr. M. L. Williams
Committee : Messrs. Dyason, South, Williams, Bailey,
Gardner.

Sub. Committees :—

Cricket : Messrs. Bailey, G. Miller, Fleming.
Football : Messrs. Gardner, Fleming, Cordner.
Rowing : Messrs. Dyason, S. Fraser, Lindon.
Running : Messrs. Gardner, M. L. Williams, Buckley.
Tennis : Messrs. Bailey, G. Miller, H. Griffith.

Music Sub-Committee : Messrs. G. Miller, C. Clarke, W. Miller.

Battery Sub-Committee : Messrs. Atkins and Dyason.

Inter Collegiate Delegates :—Messrs. Dyason and Bailey.

Delegates to Sports Union :—

Messrs. Lindon and M. L. Williams.

Captain of the Boats :—

Mr. S. Fraser.

Trustees of Reserve Fund :—

Messrs. Robson, Dyason, Sherwin.

Auditor of Reserve Fund :—

Mr. A. J. Noall.

Curators of Common Room :—

Messrs. Buckley and Gill.

Curators of Billiard Room :—

Messrs. Cordner and Croker.

Managing Committee of the Fleur-de-Lys :—

Messrs. Bage, Dyason, Hodges, R. Leeper, South.

REPORT OF HON. SEC. FOR THIRD TERM, 1907.

Before reporting and commenting on the events of the last term, 1907, the committee wish to welcome the new men in College, to congratulate them on their good fortune in being here in face of the great competition for rooms, and to express a hope that all freshmen will bear in mind that as College will do much for them, it is always their duty in small things and great to work for the College.

It is with pleasure that the Committee report that we have this year beaten all previous records; we have seventy resident students in Trinity, a number superior to many of the kindred institutions at Oxford. While we are glad to see many of the new faces, we sadly miss many of last year's best. Mr. Sherwin, who worked so whole-heartedly for Trinity as rowing man, committee man, delegate and Trinity student in its best sense; Mr. Moorhouse, whose transparent honesty and sterling character generally made him an almost ideal senior theolog; Mr. Cordner, who was valuable in so many ways that we have not space to put half in black and white; and Messrs. Franc and Jack Carse, Eva, Finnis, Slade and Maxted, all will be missed till the generation that knew them shall have left College also. We showed our appreciation of them at a valedictory and satisfying dinner in Hall on the evening of the 22nd of November.

Third term is mostly given up to fear of examinations, but as all work and no play is known to be unsatisfactory, rowing and tennis are still kept up. At Henley Regatta, occurring in October, the University entered a Maiden Eight, which won; to the successful crew, Trinity sent the stroke, S. Fraser; seven, Dyason; six, Dossetor; and three, Bage. The first three of these kept up their training and again won in a maiden four at the V.R.A. regatta in December.

In tennis, the championship of the College and the Wigram Allen shield is held by Mr. H. Griffith; and the College four in the fourth pennant (Fleming, Fowler, Eva and England) were successful.

The committee intend to send a photograph of the Elliot Cup, and one also of this year's holders (S. Fraser (str.); H. Crowther (3); Giblin (2); C. N. Ross (bow); to the donor of the cup—Mr. R. T. Elliot, of Worcester College, Oxford, during the current term.

The comfort of the residents was increased by the installation of hot water in College during the term. While it was done by the College entirely without expense to the students, the committee can not but think that had a careful husbanding of the social club funds not allowed of our offering to install heaters for ourselves, the Council might not have acted so readily as they did.

The committee wish to draw attention to the fact that as a College paper has been instituted, it is the duty of all to do what is in their power to make it a continued success. Last year's copies were models, but we were very fortunate in our editors, and every man is requested to somehow assist those who will take the position this year.

Our sports material is in good condition at a heavy drain on the fine surplus shown by the treasurer at the beginning of the term. The billiard table is once more respectable, and the comfort of members has been studied in many minor matters during the term.

The finances, as shown by the treasurer's report, are satisfactory, and the committee feel that members have obtained good value for all disbursements.

Five members, Messrs. Lindon, Croker, Crawford, Jona and Sutton were successful in winning exhibitions at the annual examinations, 1907. It is hoped that as many more will be gained this year.

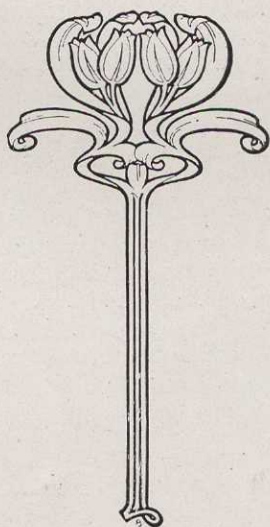
In conclusion the committee feel that members will join in wishing the Warden a happy holiday in Europe, and a return at the end of the year as fit as he was when he returned from his last trip nineteen years ago.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Leeper and one of our number, his eldest son who has in so many ways worked for Trinity, Allen Leeper is going to the University at Oxford; while we do not doubt his success, he will often look back at his first and chiet alma mater, Trinity College, Melbourne; and we wish to convey our best thanks to him for the vast amount of work he has done (with Mr. Franc Carse) instituting and editing the College paper and preparing the book of College records for the Library.

ARTHUR E. SOUTH,

Hon. Sec. Trinity Social Club.

March 9th, 1908.



College Notes.

This year the College regrets the temporary absence of its Warden. In the 31 years Dr. Leeper has been Warden, this is the fourth occasion on which he has been away during the College year, the last one being nearly twenty years ago. And we may be sure that in this year, in which the College makes a record for itself in point of numbers, only important considerations could have taken our Warden away from the place he values so highly: considerations of health, a wish to revisit places connected with his work and interests, the confidence he feels in the Vice-Warden and tutors on whom the management of the College devolves, and also a feeling of trust in the members of the College themselves were amongst the reasons for which he decided to depart. The Warden intends to return in December, and every person interested in the College looks forward to seeing him come back in the best of health and spirits.

Last year we thought the College had expanded to its utmost capacity, with bathrooms, pantries and passages converted to bedrooms, but yet we were able to open this year with ten additional resident students, bringing the number up to seventy, or double that of five years ago. This has been brought about by the annexation of a house in the vicinity, which has been raised to the dignified position of forming an integral part of the College. The members of the "Aedes Annae" are recognized as being in every way bona fide members of the College, and are admitted to the same privileges as those residing in the main buildings.

The fact that a house in Parkville has had to be rented in order to find accommodation for more resident students, clearly demonstrates the shortcomings of the present Trinity buildings. At best this is only a temporary expedient, and merely represents an attempt to cope with the increasing number of applications for rooms, rather than a satisfactory solution of the difficulty. Those who know and appreciate the good work the College does in the community should urge a public spirited and wealthy man to endow the College in a way that would give it greater scope to exercise its influence.

We have to thank Miss Brougham for a singularly well carved shield, with the College arms, executed with great skill and delicacy. The shield has been hung on the walls of the Common Room where it forms a conspicuous ornament in the room.

A Mural Tablet to the memory of Dr. G. W. Torrance, once Acting Head of Trinity College, is soon to be placed in the Chapel. This is the outcome of a fund started among the students who were enrolled during the period Dr. Torrance had charge.

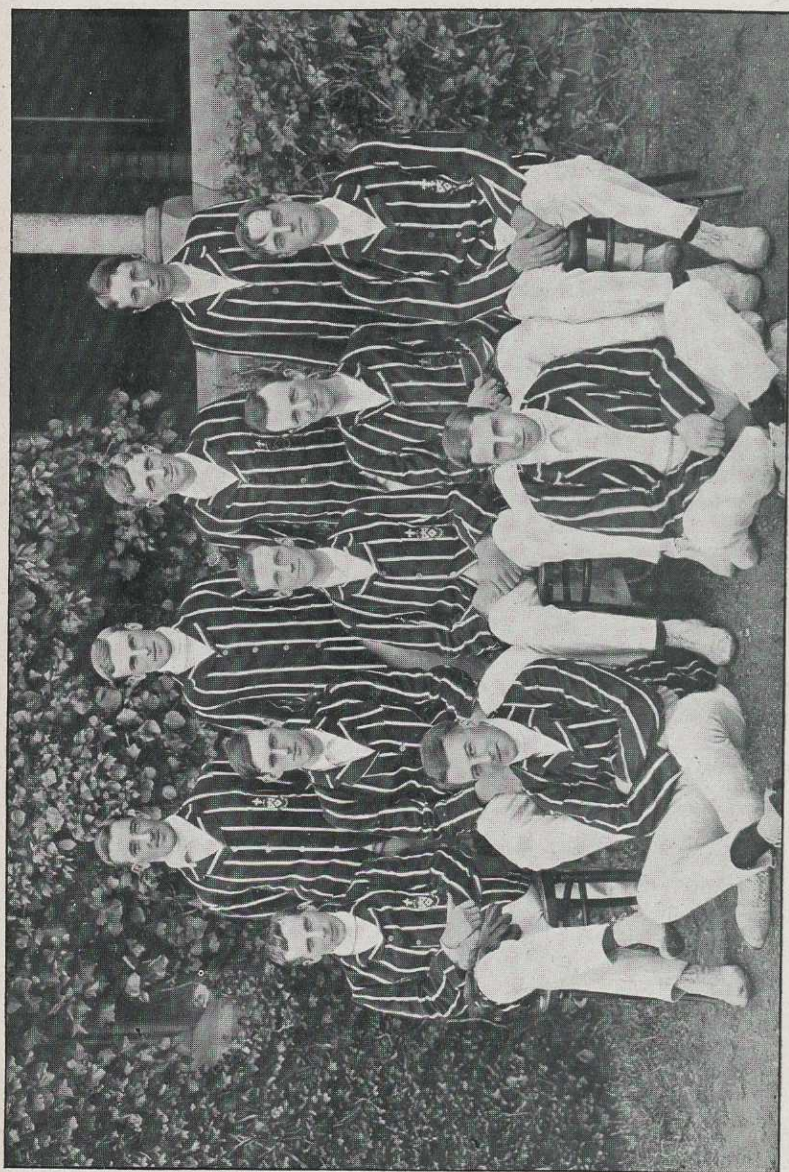
An order has been placed with Messrs. Clayton and Bell, London, for a window to match the Grice Memorial Window in the sanctuary. Its position will be in the south-east corner, the subject being "Gabriel." The parents of William Edwin Molesworth are giving the window in memory of their son.

Mr. H. S. Neil has succeeded Mr (now Revd.) H. P. Finnis as Chapel Organist. We take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude to Mr. Finnis for his four years faithful and devoted service as Chapel Organist.

We must record with regret a heavy loss sustained by the departure of Dr. H. Summons after three years residence as medical tutor. Dr. Summons was highly esteemed by all with whom he came into touch, not only as a good lecturer, but also for his personal qualities. Luckily he has left with us a most worthy substitute in his brother, Dr. W. Summons, whom we take this opportunity of heartily welcoming. Dr. W. Summons needs no introduction either in medical or sporting circles, for he has already made his mark in both, especially by his thesis on "Miners' Pthisis." We have also in our new medical tutor a keen sportsman, who has distinguished himself as captain of the University Lacrosse Team, and also as having been within an ace of representing Australia during the recent visit of the Canadian Lacrosse Team.

Trinity was again well represented in the University teams this year. In the cricket we had three present men, W. Miller, Fleming, E. Cordner, and also the captain, H. Cordner, who left us at the end of last year. In the Tennis, our men constituted half the six that went to Adelaide, in the persons of H. Griffith, C. Williams, and the Captain, Brennan, who was with us a year ago. The crew for the forth-coming boat race contains four Trinity men, S. Fraser the stroke, Dosseter, Linden, and H. Ross Soden. Another Trinity man, M. C. Gardner, is a member of the running team to visit Adelaide shortly.

The Rhodes Scholarship has again gone to Queen's this year. We heartily congratulate the winner, Mr. P. R. Le Couteur, and wish him the best of luck in his future life at Oxford.



TRINITY COLLEGE CRICKET TEAM, 1908.

CRICKET.

Trinity v. Ormond.

In the cricket this year Queen's had the bye, and we commenced our match with Ormond on the 24th of March. Baird won the toss from our captain, Bailey, and decided to have first use of the splendid wicket which had been prepared. Baird and Jones opened the innings for Ormond, and a fair start was made, 36 being on the board before Jones, who was batting freely, was out for 23. Bowden joined Baird and runs came steadily until the score stood at 81, when Fraser caught and bowled Bowden magnificently. Hazlitt, Thwaites and Ratz falling in quick succession made our chances look a good deal brighter. Campbell helped the total along with a useful 18, and Baird, in trying a big hit off Fleming, was caught in the outfield by Cordner when only three short of his century. The innings then soon came to a close, the total being 187. Great credit is due to our bowlers in disposing of Ormond for this total, and especially to Fraser, who got 4 for 51; besides breaking up the partnership between Baird and Bowden, he got Hazlitt and Thwaites with hardly any addition to the score. Fleming, as usual, bowled well, getting 4 for 55. Bailey also did well, getting 2 for 24.

W. Miller and Lewers opened our innings and made a splendid start, the total being 159 before the first wicket fell. Lewers made 89 in first-class style, his placing on the "on" side being a treat to watch. E. Cordner hit up 83 in his best style, most of his runs coming from powerful and well-timed off drives. Darby showed us his true style in compiling 22. The eighth wicket to fall was that of W. Miller, with the total at 485, his own contribution being 235, which constitutes an inter-collegiate record for the highest individual score. Miller's innings was indeed a splendid one, giving no chance until he was well on in his score: he showed great patience, and picking his balls well, scored freely off any loose ones that were sent up to him. In the opinion of many good judges of the game, our champion should have won his place in Interstate cricket this year, and we hope it will not be long before he does. The innings then soon came to an end for the fine total of 488. The most successful bowler for Ormond was Bowden who got 5 for 110, and also Fogarty and Ratz, who got 2 wickets apiece. Ormond were very unlucky in losing Hazlitt for bowling when our score stood at about 200, as he split his finger very badly in stopping a fast return.

Ormond, with 301 to get to save the innings defeat, started their second innings with Baird and Bowden. The captain did not stay long, being completely beaten by one from Fleming. Bowden played the best innings for Ormond, making 31 in first-rate style. Stillwell, 32, and Jones, 21,

were the only other batsmen to offer any opposition to our bowlers, and the Ormond innings closed for 155, leaving us winners by an innings and 146. Our fielding in both innings was very good, and helped a long way towards the substantial win. Bowling honours fell to Fleming, who bowled as he can bowl in obtaining 6 for 53. Foster also sent along some very good overs in getting 3 for 12. The following are the full scores.

ORMOND.

E. Baird, c. Cordner, b. Fleming	97.	b. Fleming	13
J. Jones, c. Bailey, b. Fleming	23.	lbw. b. Fleming	21
H. Bowden, c. & b. Fraser	17.	c. Fraser, b. Fleming	31
G. Hazlitt, lbw., b. Fraser	4.	b. Foster	5
A. Thwaites, b. Fraser	0.	b. Foster	0
M. Ratz, b. Bailey	3.	b. Fleming	4
S. Campbell, lbw., b. Fleming	18.	b. Foster	0
C. Fogarty, b. Fraser	10.	b. Fleming	6
F. Stillwell, lbw., b. Bailey	5.	c. Gardner, b. Fleming	32
T. Riddell, c. Lewers, b. Fleming	0.	not out	16
W. MacGregor, not out	2.	c. Fraser, b. Fleming	11
		Sundries	15
		Total	187.
		Total	155

BOWLING :

S. Fraser, 4 for 51	E. Fleming, 6 for 53
E. Fleming 4 for 55	E. Cordner, 1 for 12
G. Bailey, 2 for 24	G. Bailey, 0 for 23
E. Cordner, 0 for 37	F. Foster, 3 for 12
F. Foster, 0 for 12	S. Fraser, 0 for 36
	L. Darby, 0 for 3

TRINITY.

W. Miller, c. Baird, b. Bowden	235
H. Lewers, c. Baird, b. Ratz	89
J. Lindon, c. Macgregor, b. Bowden	11
G. Miller, c. Hazlitt, b. Campbell	5
E. Cordner, b. Bowden	83
E. Fleming, b. Bowden	3
M. Gardner, b. Bowden	0
G. Bailey, b. Ratz	15
L. Darby, lbw., b. Fogarty	22
S. Fraser, not out	0
F. Foster, b. Fogarty	1
		Sundries	24
		Total	488

BOWLING :

G. Hazlitt,	0 for 66.	H. Bowden,	5 for 110
S. Campbell	1 for 54.	C. Fogarty,	2 for 99
E. Baird,	0 for 29.	A. Thwaites,	0 for 5
M. Ratz,	2 for 101.		

Trinity v. Queen's

The match against Queen's to decide the Inter-collegiate premiership in cricket proved one of the most exciting in these contests. Our captain, Bailey, won the toss from Le Couteur, and decided to send Queen's in to bat. Le Couteur and Mills were the opening batsmen. Runs came steadily till the score stood at 25, when Le Couteur was caught by Fleming off Cordner for 14, Mills following soon afterwards for a similar score. Spiers and Egglestone helped the score along with 11 apiece, and then Boynton and Hutchison made a good stand for Queens, adding 36 for the eighth wicket, the innings closing for 121. Bowling honours fell to Fraser, 6 for 38, and Cordner, 3 for 15; both of them bowled well on the bad wicket.

Our innings opened rather badly, Lewers, who went in first with W. Miller, being magnificently caught in the slips by Le Couteur, when the score was 5. Miller was bowled soon afterwards for 13. Only three of our men made runs in this innings: Lindon shaped very well for 28 before being bowled by Speirs; then Darby and Fleming carried the score along to 97, when Fleming was out for a nicely compiled 29. Darby made 35 in really good style, this being his top score in Inter-collegiate matches, and also the top score in our innings. The rest did not stay long, and the innings closed for 137, leaving us 16 to the good. Spiers, as usual in these contests, bowled very well, getting 5 for 35; McMeekin made a successful first appearance with 4 for 63. The scoring in both innings was low, but the wicket was bad after the rain the night before; the bowling and fielding of both sides were very good.

Boynton and Matthews opened the 2nd innings for Queens, and just before drawing stumps, Boynton was bowled by Cordner for 16. On resuming play next day, the wicket played very well, and Le Couteur and Kerr took the score to 118. At the luncheon adjournment the total was 3 for 138, which did not look very promising for us; but directly on starting play Le Couteur was out, splendidly caught by Fraser close in at leg, off Fleming, for 83. Le Couteur played a really fine innings, only one chance being down against him. Wickets then fell rapidly until 7 were down for 159, when Hutchison and Berry carried the score to 182, the latter making 12. The innings soon closed for 202, Hutchison remaining not out with 31 to his credit. Fleming bowled splendidly in this innings, his figures reading 5 for 71; of the others Foster and Fraser did well, getting 2 wickets each.

This left us 187 to get to win, and as the wicket was good our chances looked very bright. In our second innings W. Miller batted soundly for 39. Runs were coming very slowly

as both Speirs and Le Couteur were bowling with great accuracy; the former with fast off theory, and the latter with slow leg theory kept our batsmen very quiet. Wickets gradually fell until there were 8 down for 128, Fleming 18, Lindon 16, and Cordner 15; all having helped the score along. Bailey and Gardner then became associated, and these two settled down to run getting, the score mounting slowly but surely. Just at 1 o'clock the winning hit was made amid intense excitement, and we were winners by 2 wickets and 4 runs, Bailey remaining not out, 36; and Gardner, 27. We cannot say too much in praise of the splendid pluck shown by these two batsmen, when victory seemed almost hopeless: the fact that both of them were men in their best college year makes it all the more gratifying. Bailey, the captain, set a fine example to his side by his exhibition of pluck and determination, which was equally well seconded by Gardner, his partner. Gardner also deserves full credit for his excellent wicket-keeping throughout both matches.

Thus ended one of the most exciting cricket matches that has been played in these contests, and it left us Intercollegiate cricket champions for 1908.

The following are the scores:—

QUEENS.

P. Le Couteur, c. Fleming, b.		c. Fraser, b.	
Cordner,	14	Fleming	83
R. C. Mills, c. Fraser, b. Cordner	14	b. Fraser	4
N. L. Speirs, b. Cordner	11	b. Fraser	7
A. Egglestone, c. Bailey, b. Fraser	11	c. Fraser, b. Fleming	2
F. Boynton, c. Darby, b. Foster	31	b. Cordner	16
F. Kerr, b. Fraser	0	b. Foster	18
H. Featonby, c. W. Miller, b. Fraser	1	st. Gardner, b.	
		Fleming	7
L. Berry, b. Fraser	0	c. Fraser, b.	
		Fleming	12
H. Hutchison, b. Fraser	16	not out	31
R. Matthews, not out	5	b. Fleming	6
R. McMeekin, c. Fleming, b. Fraser	9	c. Fleming, b. Foster	2
Sundries	9	Sundries	12
Total	121	Total	202

BOWLING.

S. Fraser,	6 for 38	G. B. Bailey,	0 for 5
E. Cordner,	3 for 15	S. Fraser,	2 for 67.
E. Fleming,	0 for 11	E. Cordner,	1 for 25
G. B. Bailey	0 for 15	F. Foster,	2 for 22
F. Foster,	1 for 32	E. Fleming,	5 for 71.

TRINITY.

C. W. Miller, b. McMeekin	13	l.b.w., b. Speirs	39
H. B. Lewers, c. LeCouteur, b. Speirs	0	b. Speirs	2
J. H. Lindon, b. Speirs	28	b. Speirs	16
G. Miller, c. Speirs, b. McMeekin	3	c. Kerr, b. Le Couteur	9
S. Fraser, run out	5	b. Speirs	9
E. Cordner, c. Berry, b. McMeekin	0	c. McMeekin, b. Speirs	15
E. A. Fleming, c. Kerr, b. LeCouteur	29	c. Kerr, b. Speirs	18
L. Darby, c. LeCouteur, b. Speirs	35	c. LeCouteur, b. Speirs	0
M. Gardner, c. & b. Le Couteur	2	not out	27
G. B. Bailey, not out	8	not out	36
F. Foster, c. Speirs, b. LeCouteur	7		
Sundries	7	Sundries	19
Total	137	Total	190

BOWLING.

L. Speirs, 3 for 35.	Speirs 7 for 102.
R. McMeekin, 3 for 63.	
P. LeCouteur 3 for 24.	Le Couteur 1 for 69.

The Cricket Record now stands :—Trinity, 14 wins : Ormond, 13 wins : Queens, 1 win.



COLLEGE LIFE IN THE EARLY EIGHTIES.

The year 1880, my first at Trinity, was dull compared with after years. Much work and little play made us dull boys. For recreation there was the University fives court, and in that same year 1880, was built the first Trinity tennis court, but there was no incentive for playing the greater games. There was no world for us to conquer till Ormond came upon the scene.

The men of 1880 watched the erection of the sister college in much the same spirit as the Trojans did the building of the gigantic wooden horse. But the founding of Ormond meant the renaissance of college existence.

Those who were fortunate enough to be at Trinity during 1881—1884 will remember the vigour of College interests stimulated chiefly by the real founder of College life within the University—our present Warden. Who of those who saw the second intercollegiate boat race are likely to forget the sight of the Warden leaping from the front seat of the tardily-moving waggonette, in which he was endeavouring to follow the race. Our chief was in indifferent health at the time, but the sprint must have given him increased confidence in his athletic powers, for from that day, when he followed the last quarter mile of the race on foot, I do not remember having heard of his suffering a serious illness.

To row in the three first boat races (all winners), and to tread the boards in the two first Latin Plays are records in which the writer feels secure from molestation. Those first plays held in the dining hall were records in themselves, as being the first endeavour in Melbourne to stage Latin Comedy. Since those modest attempts considerably higher flights have been essayed, but the credit of initiation is due to the Warden of Trinity.

The first boat race was rowed in four oar tubs loaned by the University Boat Club. The seats, in addition to being fixed, were rough, and I am not overstating matters when I say that the representatives of Trinity in the race literally bled for their College. In those days the prizes were mostly ours in the schools, as well as in athletics, but I have been informed that now both Ormond and Queen's have some quite decent blades, bats, bowlers, and ballers of the pedian kind, as well as a few scholars. Let me say right here on behalf of all old Trinity men that we take off our hats to the cricket team of 1908 for its splendid victory.

In 1882, owing to the kindness of old Trinity men and some good supporters of the College, besides some sacrificial contributions from the students themselves, we were able to purchase a boat of our own. This was christened with great pomp, and carried three more crews to victory. One of the crew of 1883, Wilkinson, popularly (in every sense) known as "Wilk," subsequently rowed in the Cambridge Eight. The first boat race flag is in my possession, framed, and occupying

a position of honour in my den. Members of my family allege that if the house caught fire my first endeavour would be to save that emblem from destruction, after that the women and children. The hands that worked the first flag and christened our first boat are now still, but the memory will never die in the minds of those who had the privilege to know the cultured and loyal helper of our renaissance days. The Trinity laureate of the days I remember occupied much the same position in the College in the estimation of his fellow sufferers as does the Rhodes Scholar in the University to-day. A. V. Green, Dickson and Pritchard were the leading poetasters of my earliest year. Thereafter Walter Coldham, Will Lewers and Felix Cowle, the latter a combination which has attained even greater heights of versification than are recorded in the archives of old Trinitarian lore. The "Anthem" of 1880 to the air of the 'Bold Gendarmes' began with the following verse; the others were of somewhat similar merit:—

"We're the pets of Bishop Perry
And we come from Trin. Coll., Mel.
Our provost's name was Henry,
Now it's Alexander L.
If we dare to make too merry,
Or are late for the Chapel bell,
He'll run us in, he'll run us in,
Though we come from Trin. Coll. Mel."

This was rendered at a dinner in honour of the freshmen, and in retaliation the freshers constructed an ode to the tune of an air from "Pianfore" the only lines which I remember are:—

"Then give three cheers and one cheer more
For A. V. Green the Prelector;
And let three cheers and another rise
For the winner of the Bowen Prize."

Will "Buntz" Evans ever tire of my recounting the story of the post prandial chapel, when a now eminent cleric found some difficulty in pronouncing the word Gergasenes, and was prompted by a friend in an adjacent seat? He was subsequently responsible for the statement that a great herd of "snipe" went over into the sea and were drowned. Was it Curdie, "Tom" Edmondson, or Walter Wilson who found difficulty in announcing the chapter, and verse of the morning lesson at his initial performance, and punctuated his deficiency by remarks not recorded in the rubric? Do any of my fellows, especially "Dick" Potter, remember the boxing bouts under the clock? To my sorrow I invented an impenetrable guard, but in demonstrating its efficiency to Walter Coldham, discovered, through the medium of a gory visage, that invention in that line of business was not likely to smooth my future path. There are some possibly who read these scraps will remember the end of the last term, 1885. I noticed some little time ago that a certain divine had been reading the riot

Act to his parishioners. I should willingly have given a small boy a shilling to shout from the back of the assemblage : "What about another ride on the elephant."

There are some of us who would find it restful to be back in the old rooms, even to chance being harried over our Latin prose and kindred studies. In farewell to our younger brothers, I would say : "Harden your muscles and live cleanly, you will want it all bye and bye."

H. R. SALMON.

Dialectic Society.

The first general meeting of the Society was held on 11th of March, the President taking the chair. The following office bearers for 1908 were elected : Vice-President, Mr. E. I. Robson, M.A. ; Secretary, Mr. S. F. McDonald ; Committee, Messrs. C. Clarke, N. Hodges, R. Leeper. The resignation of the Prelector for 1908, Mr. Allen Leeper, B.A., was read and accepted by the Society with a motion expressing their regret.

The rule relating to the right to award marks was then altered, and now stands :—"All members of the Society have the right to award marks, except students in their first year who have not spoken at one previous debate."

The next meeting was fixed for the 25th of March, before which date nominations for the office of Prelector for 1908 were to be handed in. The President addressed the meeting, which then terminated.

The first debate was held on the 25th of March. 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, Messrs. Franc Carse, L.L.B., and Horace Crotty, B.A. The standing orders were further suspended to allow the election to take place that evening. The committee had thought it advisable that freshmen should not exercise their power of voting on this matter, as they had heard neither of the speakers ; the Vice-President addressed the meeting and requested freshmen to abstain from voting. They signed an agreement to this effect, and a ballot was then taken, Mr. Horace Crotty being elected.

The debate followed, being opened by Mr. Buckley, "that in the opinion of this house, the Melbourne Hospital should be retained in its present site." Mr. Clarke responded in a convincing speech. A lively debate followed, in which Messrs. Sutton, Ross, D. Fraser, W. Miller, C. Williams and Dossetor supported the opener, Messrs. M. L. Williams, Shaw, Jowett, Kelly, Hodges and F. S. McDonald taking the side of the respondent. On division, the motion was defeated by 17 votes to 8, all the medical students with one exception voting against the motion.

The second debate was held on the 8th of April, about twenty-five members being present. Mr. G. T. Harper moved "that Australia contribute neither men nor money to the Imperial defence, until she have a voice in the foreign policy of Great Britain." Mr. E. N. Hodges responded, and the following also spoke; for the opener, Mr. S. F. McDonald, Revd. F. R. Newton, Messrs. Sutton, Piesse, Boulton, Riddell, Garnett; and for the respondent, Messrs. R. Leeper, Dossetor, Clarke, Ross, Watts, Jowett, Bird. With the exception of the opener and the respondent, few of the speakers stuck to the point, and in spite of the numbers that spoke, the debate was a poor one. On division, the motion was carried by 11 votes to 10, the Chairman being obliged to exercise his casting vote.

The third meeting of the Society was held as a Ladies' Night, on 4th of May. About forty members were present, with the Vice-President in the chair, and about thirty visitors. Owing to the regrettable tardiness of the Prelector, Mr. Horace Crotty, B.A., the chairman called upon the Revd. F. R. Newton to open the debate, that "Woman's sex should not debar her from any position." This he did in an entertaining speech: Mr. R. Leeper responded. Mr. Crotty, having arrived by this time, followed the respondent in an interesting speech. The following also spoke: for the opener, Messrs. S. F. McDonald, Piesse and Jowett; and for the respondent, Messrs. Dossetor, Clarke, C. Williams, and Ross. The motion being put, the members negatived it by 20 votes to 10, and with the addition of the visitors votes, the figures were increased to 35 and 20.

This was the last meeting of the term, and as there has been a good attendance, the Society ought to prosper for the rest of the year. But it will be hard to maintain the Society at the high level it reached last year under the management of such able veterans as Messrs. Franc Carse, Allen Leeper, J. R. Carse, and W. E. Moorhouse.

DINNER TO THE PRELECTORS.

One of the most interesting events in the history of the Dialectic Society took place on the evening of December 17, 1907, when the President entertained the Prelectors, Past and Present, at Dinner at the Savoy Café. The reunion was in every way a notable one, and one could only wish that it might become a frequent, if not an annual function. One of the most pleasant of evenings was passed, the number present, 24, including 16 of the Society's 31 Prelectors, while of the speaking all that can be said is that it was what would be expected from such a gathering. After the toast of "The King," came that of "The College," proposed by Mr. T. a B. Weigall, K.C., and responded to by the Warden, who proposed "The Dialectic Society," for which the Rev. T. J. Smith, M.A., senior Prelector present, replied. The other toasts were: "The Prelectors Past," proposed by Mr. Franc Carse, responded to by Mr. E. F. Mitchell, K.C.; "The Prelectors Present," proposed by Dr. C. Carty Salmon, M.P., and responded to (in different senses) by Mr. F. W. Slade, B.A., and Mr. William Lewers, L.L.B.; and "The Prelectors Future," proposed (in the

unavoidable absence of Mr. Donald Mackinnon, M.L.A.) by Mr. J. T. Collins, M.A., L.L.M., and responded to by Mr. A. Allen Leeper, B.A. The Rev. E. S. Hughes, B.A. also spoke. The important toast of "The Visitors" was in the capable hands of Canon Stephen, M.A., and replied to by His Honour, Judge Moule.

Lawn Tennis.

Third term is generally the term for tennis, and last year saw more than usual interest in the game at that time. Though the College four was not successful in the Intercollegiate match, the success of the Pennant teams did a little to make up for their defeat. The 2nd class team did very creditably, though finally beaten for first place in their group by the strong South Yarra four. The 3rd team also after a very poor start improved their position considerably in the singles, and finished third out of eight clubs, with a record of eight wins, four defeats, two draws. The 4th class team, however, covered themselves with glory by winning the premiership of that class. After making a poor start early in the year, they played in much improved form, and judiciously strengthening their team by the inclusion of Fleming and Eva, secured eight successive victories. They easily beat Hawthorn in the finals. As this is the first time within the memory of man that the College has won a pennant, we cordially congratulate Messrs. Fleming, Eva, Fowler and England on their achievement.

Most of the interest in tennis centred round the College tournaments, of which there were last year four. The singles handicap evoked a number of interesting games, but E. A. Fleming ($-\frac{1}{3}$ 15) proved he had been kindly treated by the handicappers by winning easily from H. H. Griffith (-30.2) in the final. The doubles handicap, after several good contests, went to H. Cordner and Fleming (-15), who beat C. Williams and A. Leeper (-30.2) in the final, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. For the doubles championships, played for the first time this year, the sub-committee picked 12 players. The result was a most interesting tournament, which was finally won by W. Miller and A. Leeper, from Giblin and Fleming, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. The singles championships, with which goes the right to hold the Wigram Allen Shield, was won by H. H. Griffith, who beat A. L. Giblin in the final. The final rounds were:—

Griffith beat C. Williams : 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Giblin beat Bailey : 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Griffith beat Giblin : 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

The shield, together with the caps won by the 4th pennant team, were presented in Hall to the winners on the 21st November, by the Warden, in the unavoidable absence of Dr. R. R. Stawell.

Common Room Chatter

Quite a number of identities are missing from our common room this year. Our hoary-headed Nestor has departed, the Tasmanian so well known for his gushing loquacity is heard no more ; no longer have we the éclatour Glaciarium authority conferred upon us by his ever graceful appearance : our long familiar pianist is not here now to play his well-remembered "toons." Alas for Trinity!



We gave a hearty welcome to our new furniture on its arrival by subjecting the chairs to a variety of endurance tests according to the weight of the occupants. We had little doubt that the solid oak chairs would survive the test with credit to themselves and their makers, but when our whilome curator extended the full length and weight of his body upon them with the most satisfactory results, all doubts as to their durability were henceforth scattered to the winds.



A still warmer welcome was given and returned at the arrival of the hot water baths ; a welcome indeed which has since been renewed on many occasions. Their great superiority over most things of the kind is due to the fact that they are really hot, which is a distinct advantage, though slightly counterbalanced in the eyes of Bishops' men by the influx of those objectionable Clarke beings with their objectionable Clarkine habits. Former students may perhaps regard us as pampered and luxurious to a degree, unheard of in those good old days, but we would have them remember that life at a University is a much more serious and strenuous affair than it was in their time, and that the immense increase of our labour needs a proportionate increase of comfort, which is only too dearly bought.



The billiard room has also been put in good order this year, and once again the click of the billiard balls is to be heard accompanied by the hilarious remarks of some residents of Upper Clarke's. The table has now something that is a passable imitation of a green cloth, balls that will roll in a straight line, and a few new cues.



The end of last year was enlivened by the introduction of Diabolo into College, which with Mr. J——t as instructor

naturally made great headway. Tutors and students joined in the sport; indeed one of our tutors quite distinguished himself at it according to his own statements, though he could bring forward no satisfactory records to vouch for them. One ardent disciple of the new craze returned this year with the outrageous statement that he had scored 3,000 without dropping the diabolic article. If it were not for the extreme improbability of his assertions, we would take this opportunity of extending to him our heartfelt pity.



It is with feelings of pride and satisfaction that we record the splendid victory of our sporting theologs over St. John's. Headed by their energetic captain, our strictly theological team raced and overcame the opposition of steady rain and a soaking ground, subdued a surly groundsman, who thought forsooth that to play was impossible, and bore the burden and chill of a cold, sleety day, with the bar closed. Yet though the sporting instinct was for the day in the ascendant, conscience could not be silenced, and at the outset some difficulty was found in inducing our captain to toss for choice of wicket. Needless to say he lost, and the opposing team went to the wickets. Our well-tried bowlers dismissed them for the paltry score of 58, while our team replied with 143, largely due to the capable umpiring of Jowett, who received an ovation on returning to the pavilion. We congratulate our captain on bringing his side safely home after such a truly magnificent victory.



A report was bruited about that a "college authority" had remarked, on being questioned, that Upper Bishop's was the flat where all the "rowdies" of the College resided. Four of the most notorious residents of this flat, anxious, we suppose, to disclaim any connection with such a set, promptly applied for rooms in Upper Clarke's, and the aforesaid College authority has now the pleasure of having one pair in the study next his own, and the other pair in the two adjacent bedrooms.



The engineers' camp in Tasmania was pronounced a distinct success by all who shared in it. Their work on such occasions is not sufficiently arduous to exclude them from the pleasures of society, of which they must have had their full share, judging from the correspondence since established. In the case of one engineer the similarity of the handwriting on the frequent letters he receives would betoken a close rather than a wide acquaintance, and one indeed that he would fain draw closer, if we are to believe the idle gossip of an idle engineering camp.

ROWING.

The College boat race was rowed on Thursday, April 30th, a change from Saturday to Thursday having been made in order not to interfere with the first appearance of the University in senior football. The time of starting was fixed for a quarter to five, but it was somewhat after five before the starter, Mr. A. H. Enticott, got the crews away to a very fine start, from about half a mile below Spotswood Point. Trinity were on the Port Melbourne side, Ormond in the centre of the stream, and Queen's on the outside. Rowing with considerable dash, Trinity led after 400 yards by about a quarter of a length from Ormond, who were then half a length ahead of Queen's. At Spotswood Point Trinity had increased their distance from Ormond to half a length, while the latter had somewhat increased their lead of Queen's. On the run to the sugar works, our crew were steered somewhat wide after passing the wharves on the Port Melbourne side of the river, and thereby not only lost a little of their advantage, but were also taken into a position from which it must have been difficult to judge the relative positions of their opponents. At this stage of the race we had both Ormond and Queen's practically beaten. Ormond, owing to their never having been able, in spite of all Mr. Whiting's coaching, to reach a real racing stroke, had never been very serious rivals, but Queen's, who were felt by the river-side connoisseurs to have undeniable pace, though their staying power was somewhat questioned, ought at this point to have received more attention from our crew. Instead of that, what seems to have happened is that the crew, thinking they had the race in hand, dropped down to the vicious or viscous style of paddling, of which they had given so marked an example on the Monday before the race, and allowed Queen's, now aided by their station, to creep on them as they worked round the Sugar Works corner. Consequently, for the last half mile of the race the two crews were almost level, sometimes one, sometimes the other showing in front. Trinity supporters were, of course, hoping that one of those brilliant finishes, for which our stroke is famed, would succeed in bringing the Trinity flag (for which dainty piece of needle work we wish to thank Mrs. Morris, of the Trinity College Hotel) first past the post; but whether the crew were paralysed by finding Queen's where they had never expected to see them, or whether they were unable to get back to a proper racing stroke, the result of the race was a victory for Queen's by something less than a foot. The time given was 11 minutes, 20 seconds. Ormond were about three lengths behind. Mr. George Upward umpired, and Dr. Springthorpe acted as judge.

This is the first victory that Queen's have ever achieved, and they deserve all credit for it. There is absolutely no doubt

that the crew which they beat, could, if it liked, exhibit rowing far superior to theirs, and it only enhances the honour of their triumph to say that they won certainly by better racing, if not by better rowing. For a young crew that, during a race of two miles, has been at one period distanced by nearly two lengths, to win in the end is a performance of which they may be justly proud. To ourselves it is no consolation that they won so infinitesimally. There is absolutely no doubt that on the form shown by the crews, after making every allowance for the magnificent coaching that Queen's were receiving from Mr. C. Donald, our's exhibited far the best oarsmanship (witness the fact that four of them are included on the University crew), but that oarsmanship was, unfortunately, too often dormant both in practice and during the race. It is not our wish to find any fault with the crew, either collectively or individually; they rowed according to their lights as well as they could, and all that we can do is to hope that crews of the future, laying the important lessons to be learned from the race of 1908 to heart, will view the business in a somewhat different and better light. The race should be forgotten as soon as possible; its warnings never.

We were again under a debt of gratitude to Mr. James MacFarlane for his untiring efforts in coaching, and can only express our regret to him that the result was commensurate neither with his labours nor with the standard of oarsmanship to which he had undoubtedly brought the crew.

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

QUEENS.			TRINITY.		
	st.	lbs.		st.	lbs.
Bow, F. L. Apperly	10	10.	Bow, S. Dobson	10	8
2 L. M. Thompson	10	3.	2 C. L. Clarke	11	2
3 W. Abbott	11	11.	4 R. Bage	10	8
4 N. G. Higgs	11	4.	4 C. N. Atkins	11	7
5 A. H. Dunstan	12	0.	5 H. Ross-Soden	12	3
6 D. P. Greenham	11	8.	6 J. H. Lindon	11	8
7 L. J. Mitchell	11	11.	7 F. E. Dossetor	11	13
Str'k. F. A. Boynton	12	8.	Str'k., S. Fraser	11	4
Cox., R. Webster	8	3.	Cox., F. L. Gill	8	5

ORMOND.

Bow, G. D. McArthur	9	4.	6 C. C. Halkyard	10	8
2 J. Young	10	0.	7 C. Littlejohn	12	2
3 A. Fraser	11	0.	Str'k, S. J. Campbell	11	8
4 K. Aberdeen	10	8.	Cox, J. S. R. Rowan	7	10
5 M. E. Robinson	11	5.			

The record now stands:—Trinity, 13 wins; Ormond, 13 wins; Queen's, 1 win; 1 dead heat.

RUNNING.

The University Athletic Sports meetings were held on Monday, the 11th, and Wednesday the 13th of May. The Intercollegiate contest took place on the Wednesday. Unfortunately, the weather was anything but pleasant, and accounted for a rather meagre attendance. A strong north wind, blowing half a gale, straight down the ground spoiled the time for the sprint and hurdles. Notwithstanding this, the performances on the whole were meritorious.

Our running team was much the same as that of last year, a little new blood being included, but nothing exceptionally good. Mark Gardner won the 100 yards by a yard and a half, and ran a fine race in the 220 yards, getting a bad start, but winning with ease. His finest effort, however, was his fine running in the 120 hurdles, in which he was placed 3rd, the race being run against a strong wind. Dossetor ran a very fine 440 yards race, finishing 3rd, with practically no training. The long jump was won by D. Greenham, of Queen's, with a beautiful jump of 21ft. 1½in, the lowest jump being 19ft. 6ins. Simon Fraser ran very well in the mile, but only managed to get into 5th place.

The final result was :—Ormond, 66 ; Queen's, 51 ; Trinity, 37. Our team consisted of M. C. Gardner, 100 yards, 220 yards, 120 yards hurdles ; F. E. Dossetor, 220 yards, 440 yards ; L. Darby, 100 yards, M. L. Williams, long jump ; A. S. Dobson, long and high jumps and 120 yards hurdles ; S. Fraser, mile ; S. L. Buckley, mile ; J. Mackay, 440 yards ; G. Griffith, high jump.



HOSTEL NOTES.

In this year of grace, 1908, we Hostiles can proudly affirm that we are twelve, and from casual observation, it seems that the number of our good resolutions is even greater. The freshers, to the number of three, were duly initiated at a supper in their honour in a manner seemingly in marked accordance with their inclinations, which have, incidentally received ample maintainance since. Three students of days gone by, who had perforce to desert the Hostel for a dreary space, have been joyously received back into the fold this year. We are more than sorry to have lost, amongst others, Miss Friend, of whose prowess we have always had such reason to be proud. Our best wishes follow her on her trip to the Mother-Country, while we could all wish to attain to the application and ability which gained her such pronounced success. Before the departure of the Warden for England, we had the honour of the company of Dr. and Mrs. Leeper at dinner. The Warden revived many old stories for our benefit, and also primed us with the traditions pertaining to the foundation of this "integral part of Trinity College."

The Literary Society is flourishing with Miss Bothroyd, B.A., as secretary, and several meetings have been held this term. At the last of these held on May 7th, Mr. Tate, M.A., I.S.O., delivered a delightful lecture on: "As you like it," at which Lady Talbot kindly consented to be present. We should like to thank our Vice-President, Mr. Robson, M.A., for the way in which he spoke of the students of our Alma Mater. We have to thank Trinity Dialectic Society for a very pleasant evening on May 4th. We listened with keen interest to the views of members on "Woman" and "her sphere," as set forth in speeches showing painstaking study and deep knowledge of the subject. We have had at the Hostel as a guest, Miss Rouse, whose instructive and entertaining accounts of the doings of women students in other lands have been greatly appreciated. The Hostel entertained her at a supper of a purely Australian character, when she showed her adaptability to circumstances of a trying nature, by drinking "billy tea" in front of a roaring fire on a warm night, after which she assured us of her entire sympathy with our method of enjoying ourselves.

The tennis tournament has been played off very conscientiously, mainly owing to the untiring efforts of the secretary of the tennis club. The four and the emergencies are doing their best to get some systematic practice, but since prowess in tennis is not confined to one school, it is very difficult to persuade our time-tables to accommodate one to another.

The cricket was a source of much joy and excitement in this establishment, and we all hope that "dear old Trinity" will be as successful in all other departments of sport.

HOW TO WORK.

SOME ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

Owing to the unusually large number of freshmen amongst us now entering on their University studies, we have thought it advisable in their interests to ascertain the opinions of our leading experts in this important question of How to Work? We were reluctant to disturb these gentlemen, until, remembering that such a work would be of inestimable value to our inexperienced freshmen, we finally overcame our scruples.

Mr. Gr——th was the first expert to be interviewed. He was reclining in his arm-chair, evidently taking a short rest after his prolonged mental exertions. "Personally," said Mr. Gr——th, on being questioned, "I enter on a strict system of training before examinations, resolutely refusing to go out at nights, or to fall a victim to the distractions of our theatres. I cannot speak too strongly against the habit of excessive theatre-going." His other remarks being of a personal nature, we cannot report them here, but after a highly instructive conversation we took our leave. Making our way downstairs we almost collided with Mr. F——er, who was evidently on his way to the telephone to judge by the repeated cries to him from that direction. We then entered Mr. J——tt's study. His remarks were brief and to the point. "In this question so much depends on the physical condition of the body. Many young men ruin their constitution by undue hurrying over their meals. Systematic exercise of the digestion, the muscles and the mental faculties should be the aim of every freshman wishing to excel." Though much interested, we could not glean further information as he insisted on retiring to bed. We then made our way across to Mr. B——ge's rooms, somewhere among the back premises. He seemed annoyed at the interruption, being evidently engaged on important business. "How do you manage to get through so many varied forms of work," we asked. "The secret of success," he answered somewhat abruptly, "is to form businesslike and methodical habits at the outset of your career—but I am too busy to-night, gentlemen, to give you further information." We saw by his manner that we were intruding on his valuable time, and made a somewhat hurried exit. In the course of our wanderings we came to Mr. D——or's sanctum. We were lucky in finding him disengaged and apparently in rather a jovial mood, but at last we succeeded in impressing him with the fact that his opinions would carry great weight, as leader of the theological thought of the College. His views were rather surprising considering the serious nature of his own studies. "No man," he said, "should be forced to work. The mind needs constant relaxation, and one of the greatest possible mistakes is to compel yourself to work when not in the mood." We should have liked to have heard more, and our friend seemed inclined to continue, but Mr. C——r had evidently been tickled by his companion's remarks, and his manner of expressing his amusement was too much for our sensitive nerves, so we made our

selves scarce, and resumed our inquiries elsewhere. The senior medical student of the 1st year considered that University studies should not be scamped, and that the student who sought knowledge rather than success in examinations, should be content to extend his studies longer than was the rule with most. We took his advice for what it was worth, and retired exhausted to our sanctum.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

PASS RESULTS, 1907.

1ST YEAR ARTS.—Miss A. Adams, Miss E. M. Bage, S. L. Buckley, D. G. Duffy, O. N. Kelly, Miss E. Nixon, G. M. Sproule, Miss T. M. Sproule.

2ND YEAR ARTS.—H. A. Crowther, F. E. Dossetor, Miss L. Fielder, Miss G. J. Kellaway, R. W. A. Leeper.

3RD YEAR ARTS.—Miss K. E. Friend, S. E. Maxted, A. R. Wilson.

1ST YEAR EDUCATION.—Miss K. C. Hamilton.

1ST YEAR SCIENCE.—Miss O. B. Davies, G. M. Rollason.

2ND YEAR SCIENCE.—Miss L. Calcutt, T. C. Sutton.

3RD YEAR SCIENCE.—E. C. E. Dyason.

1ST YEAR LAW.—Miss C. J. Smith, C. M. Williams.

3RD YEAR LAW.—G. T. Harper, E. N. Hodges.

4TH YEAR LAW.—F. S. Carse.

1ST YEAR MEDICINE.—J. C. Blackmore, L. B. Daly, L. Darby, W. J. Denehy, A. J. Fargie, F. L. Gill, C. H. Kellaway, R. S. Whitford.

2ND YEAR MEDICINE (Materia Medica). E. R. Cordner, W. S. Garnett, J. L. Jona.

3RD YEAR MEDICINE.—H. Cordner, E. A. Fleming, R. Fowler, J. L. Jona, S. F. McDonald, A. A. McKay.

4TH YEAR MEDICINE (Supplementary).—A. G. Miller.

5TH YEAR MEDICINE.—F. Tipping.

1ST YEAR ENGINEERING.—F. H. Foster, K. W. Holmes.

2ND YEAR CIVIL ENGINEERING.—J. H. Lindon, T. C. Sutton.

2ND YEAR MINING ENGINEERING.—S. Fraser, A. C. Jowett, C. W. Miller.

3RD YEAR CIVIL ENGINEERING.—E. F. R. Bage, N. G. Croker.

3RD YEAR MINING ENGINEERING.—V. G. Crawford.

4TH YEAR ENGINEERING.—C. N. Ross.

CLASS LISTS, 1907.

GREEK I : 2ND.—O. N. Kelly.

LATIN I. : 3RD.—O. N. Kelly, Miss A. Adams, D. G. Duffy.

MIXED MATHEMATICS I : 3RD.—F. H. Foster, K. W. Holmes.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY I : 1ST.—W. J. Denehy, C. H. Kellaway, R. S. Whitford, G. M. Rollason. 2ND : K. W. Holmes. 3RD : F. L. Gill, A. J. Fargie.

DEDUCTIVE LOGIC : 2ND.—Miss C. J. Smith. 3RD : S. L. Buckley.

ENGLISH I. : 1ST.—S. L. Buckley. 3RD : D. G. Duffy.

CHEMISTRY I. : 1ST.—C. H. Kellaway, W. J. Denehy, R. S. Whitford. 2ND : K. W. Holmes. 3RD : F. L. Gill, A. J. Fargie, G. M. Rollason.

BIOLOGY I. (Medical Course) : 1ST.—A. J. Fargie, C. H. Kellaway. 2ND : R. S. Whitford. 3RD : W. J. Denehy.

BIOLOGY I. (Science Course) : 3RD—Miss O. B. Davies.

EDUCATION : 3RD—Miss G. L. Bendelack.

SURVEYING I. : 3RD—K. W. Holmes.

CLASSICAL PHILOLOGY : 1ST—R. W. A. Leeper. 3RD—Miss G. J. Kellaway.

HISTORY : 2ND.—C. M. Williams, Miss C. J. Smith.

MATHEMATICS : 3RD—T. C. Sutton.

NATURAL PHILOSOPHY II. : 2ND—J. H. Lindon, T. C. Sutton.

CHEMISTRY II. : 2ND—T. C. Sutton, C. W. Miller.

GEOLOGY & MINERALOGY I. : 2ND—J. H. Lindon, C. W. Miller.

PHYSIOLOGY (Science Course) : 3RD—Miss L. Calcutt.

SURVEYING II. : 2ND YEAR CIVIL ENGINEERING : 2ND—J. H. Lindon. 2ND YEAR MINING ENGINEERING : 2ND—C. W. Miller, A. C. Jowett.

3RD YEAR CIVIL ENGINEERING : 2ND—N. G. Croker, E. F. R. Bage.

3RD YEAR MINING ENGINEERING : 2ND—V. G. Crawford.

ANATOMY : 3RD—S. F. McDonald.

PHYSIOLOGY & HISTOLOGY : 1ST—J. L. Jona. 2ND : S. F. McDonald. 3RD : R. Fowler.

EXHIBITIONS.

CHEMISTRY I. C. H. Kellaway.
 MATHEMATICS : T. C. Sutton.
 NATURAL PHILOSOPHY II. : J. H. Linton.
 CHEMISTRY II. : T. C. Sutton.
 CIVIL ENGINEERING : N. G. Croker.
 MINING ENGINEERING : V. G. Crawford.
 PROFESSOR WILSON PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS & NATURAL
 PHILOSOPHY : T. C. Sutton.
 PHYSIOLOGY & HISTORY : J. L. Jona.

SUPPLEMENTARY PASS RESULTS, MARCH 1908.

2ND YEAR MEDICINE (Materia Medica) : D. Bird, H. H. Griffith.
 3RD YEAR MEDICINE : S. R. Burston.

FINAL HONOUR RESULTS, MARCH 1908.

CLASSICAL PHILOLOGY : 1st—A. W. A. Leeper.
 HISTORY : 1st—Miss K. E. Friend.
 LOGIC & PHILOSOPHY : 2nd—S. E. Maxted.
 MINING ENGINEERING : 2ND—C. N. Ross.

SCHOLARSHIPS, MARCH 1908.

CLASSICAL PHILOLOGY : A. W. A. Leeper.
 HISTORY : Miss K. E. Friend.
 MINING ENGINEERING : C. N. Ross.
 W. T. MOLLISON SCHOLARSHIP IN ITALIAN : R. W. A. Leeper
 BOWEN PRIZE : Miss G. L. Bendelack.

DEGREES CONFERRED, DECEMBER 1907.

B.A. : Miss K. E. Friend, A. R. Wilson.
 M.B. : F. Tipping.
 B.M.E. : F. V. Smith.

APRIL 1908.

L.L.B. : F. S. Carse.
 B.S. : F. Tipping.
 Mus. Bac. : Miss R. H. Kyle.
 M.A. : Rev. C. A. Brewer, Miss V. J. Lee.
 M.C.E. : H. Wilkinson.
 Litt. D. (in absentia) : L. Alston.



ORIGINAL.

A Trinity College Song.

Dearest Mother hear thy children
While we join to sing of thee !
Seniors, Graduates and Freshmen,
Gathered round the Fleur-de-Lys :
Ere we know thee, fathers, brothers,
Lived within thine ivied walls,
Every stone in thy dim cloisters
Sacred memories recalls.

In the greedy cram of knowledge
'Midst o'er grasping lust of sport,
Thou, Victoria's eldest college
Mind and body sound has wrought ;
So in former years thy children
Strove and gained the foremost place,
Oh, that like them we may honour
Thee our Mother in life's race.

Trinity belov'd for ever,
Hear us join our praise to bring,
To Australia's fairest daughter
Ever shall thy scions sing,
While the welkin wide re-echoes,
Swells the chorus more and more,
Till thy fame outgrows all measure
To the ocean's farthest shore.

—E. GIBLIN.



Solitude.

A gentle breeze is whispering low
Among the tufted pine,
And telling tales of other days
And other griefs than mine.
Its whisper seems the very plaint
Of all who ever knew
The memories of ancient pain,
That racked the heart in two,
Before the years had dulled the sting
And left a memory,

The Fleur-de-Lys

We treasure up despite the ache,
And would not soon let die.
And lying on the earth I hear
The myriad insects hum;
A muffled throb of life around
Like a distant beaten drum;
Yet save the waving silver grass
No movement meets my eyes,
Save where some half-seen ibis wheel
High up in cloudless skies.
And then at last the anger dies,
The mocking shades depart,
The peace of utter loneliness
Comes down upon my heart.

—SADH.



Bishops in Battle.

(An epic of days departed).

The fates of ladies fair, the feats of warriors stern and bold,
In former times the poet sang and many a brave deed told;
And such a task my feeble Muse reluctantly 'll essay
And tell a tale of craft and war, a desperate, bloody fray.
In history we find that darkness coming stops the fight,
But now my Muse is blacker still, her period is the night.
Within two rival fortresses the combatants hang out,
Each strong, almost impregnable if its defence be stout:
The one an old-world castle with ivy overgrown,
A bishop's old foundation, 'tis still as Bishop's known;
The other new and flourishing, a well-built handsome pile,
The mansion of the Clerics in the most approved style.
A feud of ancient standing betwixt the twain doth rage;
Each lauds its stalwart champions, obeys its counsellors' sage.

One night in Cleric circle began a banquet fine,
And to the banquet-room they came, those Clerks in number
nine.

Their names must be a secret, but their object was quite clear
To help a friend to celebrate his one-and-twentieth year.
The meat and drink they set them to, the food soon disappears,
And joyous laugh of happy hearts is borne to hungry ears.

Within their lonely corridors the Upper Bishops sate,
Rage in their hearts begat strong hate and hate revenge begat;
Nought cared they for meat and drink, but honour was their
care;

To overcome their hated foes to risk their lives they'd dare.
Then up there rose an aged man and thus he counsel gave:
"Honour forbids us tarry, 'tis victory or the grave."
With one united passion came the grand old Bishop's cry,
"Better death far than dishonour, let us win or let us die."
Then a salvo of applause broke the stillness of the night—
And the Bishops in pyjamas were a terrifying sight.

Last forward came a younger man, he raised his hand on high,
" True, my name is CLARKE, alack, but a Bishop's son am I :
It with Clarke agree not Bishop, Bishop alway before Clerk :
Let us go and pull their beds, if will be a first-rate lark."

So spake the youthful soldier and they answered with a YEA,
Then chose them scouts and sent them forth upon their perilous way.

Ere the scouts returned, they marshalled them those gallant
Bishop's knights
And they donned their helms and hauberks (they always do
in fights) :

What with sweaters, mackintoshes, rugs, they armed them
cap-à-pié.

And annexed a few old boots and shoes as useful for the fray.
Prominent among the champions (and the champions were
no fools)

Stood he who bears as scutcheon on Black Field TWO LONG
LEGS GULES,

And his sign The Red Flamingo, and the motto of the knight
" Where stalks The Red Flamingo, let all others take to flight."

There succeeded him another, stout of heart and stout of chin;
With a chubby-faced compatriot, his chubby face a-grin.
Then forth marched to war the captain and he marshalled well
the host,

A gallant Caledonian and the SERVICE was his boast.
Then stole they down the stair-case as quietly as might be,
And they left the lights in Bishop's for the enemy to see,
And they left two Bishop's men for the enemy to hear
And the host's departure hid they with many a grean and
cheer.

And the Clerics at their banquet thought the Bishops were at
theirs,

Little recked they of the forlorn hope a-creeping down the
stairs.

Through Lower Clarke's in silence their cautious way they
made,

But a Cleric's eyes beheld them, and his heart was sore afraid ;
And he called to his companions and they quickly filled their
jugs,

Their basins and their pitchers, their tea-pots and their mugs,
And they gat them to the stair-case and prepared the foe to
meet,

And straightway came the trampling of innumerable feet.

Two a-breast the warriors marched to the battle with the foe,
Resolutely chanting ANGELINE in cadence sad and slow ;
And they 'gan to climb the stair-case and recoiled before the
shower,

As in tropic climes the hail-storms crush the tiny jungle-flower:

As o'er Niagara's heights St. Lawrence thunders far and wide,
 As roaring pours Zambesi o'er Victoria Falls his tide,
 So down the steps of Clarke's the rush of waters came ;
 But the gallant knights of Bishop's courage onward spurred,
 and shame :

Once again they tried the stair-case, once again recoiled and
 then,

While the Clerics filled their basins, up rushed the Bishop's
 men.

So the battle raged right hotly and many a man was slain,
 Till the passage seemed a morgue or a corpse-bespattered plain.
 But those hardy fighters twain like Twin Brethren of yore,
 With their doughty blows defended a square inch of U C.'s
 floor;

Till there came a crash and tumble ; ALL IS LOST—the
 DOCTOR'S down,

And the last hope of our cause, in his prowess, now is gone,
 So o'er the writhing thousands and hosts of shrieking dead,
 The Bishop's men in Upper Clarke's pulled every single bed.

—ALLEN LEEPER;



A Commencement Dirge.

Alas : Commencement glories are departed.
 No longer now the student in his glee
 And wild exuberance of youthful spirit
 Embarks upon a noisy jamboree—

No "femur" now conducts the swelling chorus,
 No soloist now warbles—thro' his nose—
 The same old tunes, the words a little varied,
 To suit our varied wants or wit or woes.

No longer professional tones are mimicked,
 By that low noise like surf upon the shore :
 The accustomed "Just one Girl" or "Saw my leg off,"
 Rises above the loud applause no more.

All brightness is conspicuous by its absence,
 "Yet there are left delights as high as these,"
 To those who love decorum as befitting
 The ceremonious taking of degrees.

And others who, throughout the long night watches,
 Have found the Drowsy Goddess coy to woo,
 Compelled to tranquil long desired slumber,
 May from Insomnia snatch an hour or two.

Some two, more hardy philosophic mortals
 May in brief wakeful moments raise, perchance,
 A cynic smile at scenes so aldermanic
 In tinsel glory, pomp and circumstance.

—SADH.

Old Students.

In order that this magazine may achieve the aims with which it was started, it is essential that it should circulate among past students of the College, since it was hoped that it would be a link to join together all Trinity men, past or present. As it is impossible for the editors to keep informed of doings of past students, without help from the men themselves, we hope that in the future they will assist us with any information that they think will be of interest. The subscription is 2/6 per annum, and all communications should be addressed to the editors. In future subscriptions to the magazine of 5/- or upwards will be acknowledged by a receipt.

We are now entering upon our second century as promised in our last issue.

Alfred John Noall heads the list. Enrolled in 1882, he took first-class honours in French and German Matriculation, was honourably mentioned for the Clarke and Perry Scholarship, and took the M.C.E. Degree. But he soon deserted mechanical science for the more lucrative field of finance. He has been for three years successively elected Chairman of the Melbourne Stock Exchange.

The next name is Richard Rawdon Stawell. He entered into every side of College life, Secretary and Prelector of the Dialectic, the leading actor in two of our Latin plays, and for the comfort of first year medicals, let it be recorded that he was plucked in his first year. It proved a blessing in disguise to him for it gave him another year of "the inestimable advantages of College life."

W. S. Corr, a great sport in his time, and a good cricketer, is now headmaster of Guilford Grammar School, W.A.

Rev. A. P. Chase, Rector of St. Stephen's, Elsternwick.

J. C. Baird, Clarke and Berthon Scholar. When last heard of he had a flourishing practice at Healesville.

R. Neil Smith had a distinguished engineering course in the Melbourne University. Late Profr. of Engineering in the University of Tasmania. One of those men who succeed in everything they touch, including mining investments.

E. J. Barnett, double Bromby Prizeman now in Holy Orders and Principal of the Missionary Training College, Hong Kong.

J. J. O'Hara Wood, known in his College days for his classics and his acting in Latin plays. Well known Melbourne barrister. Has a son, who, we understand, has made his mark (often in red) as a pugilist at the Grammar School. Will, no doubt, raise the standard of the art when he comes to Trinity.

Rev. F. W. M. Woodward had a brilliant course in classics as well as many other subjects of less importance), both at

Melbourne and Oxford. Was Vice-President of Wycliffe Hall, Oxford, for some years. Has now a good living in England.

William Lewers. What Trinity man does not know Will Lewers? Making his way at the Melbourne bar. Famous as one of the best amateur actors that Melbourne has ever seen, though professional duties have for years past compelled him to desert the boards. It would be a poor compliment to say that he has mistaken his vocation, but it is no exaggeration to say that he might have had a brilliant career on the stage.

J. Woolley Allen. Migrated to Cambridge after a year or two at Trinity. Was called to the London Bar, but never practised. Is now "on the land" in N.S.W.

C. S. Currie, Perry Scholar and afterwards Scholar of Brasenose College, Oxford. A barrister at law, but does not practice.

Dr. W. Macanish has an extensive practice at Brighton. Was Mayor of Brighton for some time.

Rev. E. S. Hughes, one of the best known clergymen in Australia. A splendid oar and thorough sportsman. In the midst of exacting cares of a great City parish, finds time to keep up his interest in all wholesome, manly sports (including boxing), and is a familiar figure at Inter-Collegiate contests especially the Boat Race, but he only dines in Hall on the nights when Trinity wins. We have good hopes that he will dine with us next year.

Dr. E. Alan Mackay, a well-known doctor, in Toorak, may be seen in the guise of a staid Roman matron in the picture of the Aulularia in the Common Room.

F. C. Cowle, Mary Armytage Scholar, won the final scholarship in Modern Languages at the University; was called to the Bar in Melbourne and migrated to W.A. just at the right time. He has a great and growing practice in one of the gold field towns.

F. Wilkinson, one of the strongest oars who ever sat a boat. Migrated to Oxford after helping to win some races for Trinity. Rowed in the Inter-Varsity (Oxford v. Cambridge) race, and was pronounced the most powerfully built man of the whole sixteen that year. Six foot six in his stockings. Now a clergyman in a slum parish in Liverpool.

G. Washington Power. His list of College and University distinctions would almost cover a page of the "Fleur-de-Lys." Has a great affection for his old College, which he never fails to visit when passing through Melbourne. He has a good position at the Brisbane Bar. He has stood for the State Parliament, and we hope will shortly be elected.

Dr. Lillian H. Alexander was one of the first women (if not the first) to take up the medical course in Melbourne University. She was certainly the first woman student admitted to any University College in Australia, but until the year 1886 women students, although attending lectures at the College and enjoying equally with the men all its educational advantages, were not formally enrolled on the books.

Neville Wight, a well-known solicitor in Melbourne, but an even better-known golfer.

Dr. W. Kent Hughes, a great footballer in his day, helping to win victories both for the Grammar School and Trinity. M.B. of London University. In the foremost rank of the medical profession in Melbourne.

Archdeacon Hancock, late of Gippsland, has just accepted a less lucrative position as Vicar of St. Thomas', Essendon, for the sake of a larger sphere of work.

Rev. F. J. Price was College Organist for some years, a thorough musician and gifted with a singularly fine voice, which was invaluable alike in the Chapel services, the College Glee Club and the Latin plays. He became Precentor of the Cathedral in Perth, W.A., and has now a country parish somewhere in the same State.

W. Hamilton, one of the leading men in the Victorian Education Department, a member of the Schools and Teachers Registration Board, and has the proud distinction of being one of the first old Trinity students to be represented in the second generation at the College. His daughter was enrolled as a student some three or four years ago.

John Sutherland's list of distinctions is almost wearisome from its length. We believe it is true to say that he won every prize, exhibition, etc., in his University career for which he competed at Melbourne. He also took the Gilchrist Scholarship at London University. We understand he reads the higher mathematics for refreshment when his brain wearies of lighter studies.

Dr. W. J. Sedgfield, winner of numerous scholarships both at College and University, till recently was a lecturer on English in the Imperial University of St. Petersburg. Is now on the staff of the University of Manchester and has published several books.

Miss E. G. Edeson, an exhibitioner of the College; now head-mistress of the Methodist Ladies College, Adelaide.

We find that the notabilities of the second century are so numerous and so weighted with distinctions that we cannot find space for more than fifty in our present issue. Else we should have to shut out some of our very best poetical contributions. In our next number we will try to complete the second century.

FAREWELL DINNER, 1907.

On November 22nd, the men leaving College were entertained at dinner in Hall by those returning the following year—or more correctly those who thought they were not coming back were banqueted by those who thought they were. The Senior Student for 1907 was in the chair in the person of J. A. H. Sherwin, who presided over what was probably the most successful dinner of this sort yet held. After the serious work of the evening was over, there came the agreeable task of toasts and speeches. "The King" was followed by "The Men Leaving," proposed by the Chairman and responded to by G. B. Bailey and W. E. Moorhouse. Next came "The Social

and Musical Life of the College," proposed by E. C. Dyason in characteristic fashion and responded to by J. R. F. Carse and H. P. Finnis; "The Dialectic Society," proposed by M. C. Gardner and responded to by F. S. Carse and F. W. Slade; "The Ladies," humourously proposed by H. Cordner and responded to by C. N. Ross and S. E. Maxted; and "The Tutors," proposed by A. E. South and responded to by the Vice-Warden and Mr. Parnell. A letter of apology for absence was read from Dr. W. H. Summons, who is leaving us after three years in College. The gaiety and pleasure of the meeting was considerably assisted by songs from Messrs. E. R. and H. Cordner, some topical verses chanted by Messrs. Fleming and Mr. L. Williams, and piano and violin solos from Messrs. Finnis and G. Miller. The only room for improvement at this annual function lies in the attendance of the men. We confidently hope that everyone in College who possibly can will be present at the dinner of 1908.

VALETE.

J. A. H. SHERWIN.—In College 1901-2-3-4-5-6-7: VIII. 1901-2-3-4-5-6-7: Stroke 1905, Captain 1905-6-7: XVIII. 1901-2-3-4-5-7: Athletic Team, 1901-7: Intercollegiate Delegate 1906-7: President of Table 1906-7: Social Club Committee 1904-5-6-7: Hon. Treas. 1905-6, Hon. Sec. 1906, President, 1907.

W. E. MOORHOUSE.—In College 1903-4-5-6-7: VIII. 1903-4-5: Dialectic Committee 1905-6-7, Secretary 1906, Represented College in United Debates 1905: President of Table 1907: Social Club Committee 1907.

J. R. F. CARSE.—In College 1903-4-5-6-7: Henry Berthon Scholarship 1903: VIII. 1903: XVIII. 1903-4-5-6-7: Athletic Team 1907: Dialectic Committee 1905-6-7: Secretary 1905: President of Table 1907.

H. P. FINNIS.—In College 1904-5-6-7: Organist 1904-5-6-7: President of Table 1907.

C. H. V. EVA.—In College 1904-5-6-7: XVIII. 1905-6-7: President of Table 1907.

F. S. CARSE.—In College 1904-5-6-7: Equal for a Fleur-de-Lys prize for Oratory 1906: Certificate for Oratory 1907: Dialectic Committee 1907, Secretary 1907: Editor "Fleur-de-Lys" 1907.

F. W. SLADE.—In College 1904-5-6-7: President's Medal and Fleur-de-Lys prize for Oratory 1905: Dialectic Committee 1906-7: Prelector 1907: Vice-President's Medal and Fleur-de-Lys prize for Essay-writing 1907.

R. B. DAVISON.—In College 1904-5-6-7: Athletic Team 1907.

A. W. A. LEEPER.—In College 1905-6-7 : Bromby Prize 1907 : Dialectic Committee 1906-7 : President's Medal and Fleur-de-Lys prize for Oratory 1907 : Prelector 1908 (resigned) Tennis Sub-committee 1907 : Editor "Fleur-de-Lys" 1907.

H. CORDNER.—In College 1905-6-7 : Perry Scholarship 1906 Warden's Scholarship 1907 : XI. 1905-6-7 : Cricket Sub-committee 1906-7 : Vice-Captain of XI. 1906 : Captain 1907 : XVIII. 1905-6-7 : Football Sub-committee 1905-6-7 : Captain 1906-7 : Delegate to Sports' Union 1906-7 : Intercollegiate Delegate 1907 : Social Club Committee 1907.

C. N. ROSS.—In College 1906-7 : Warden's Scholarship 1906-7.

S. E. MAXTED.—In College 1906-7.

A. L. GIBLIN.—In College 1906-7 : XI. 1906-7 : XVIII. 1906-7 : IV. 1907

G. BARACCHI.—In College 1906-7.

D. G. DUFFY.—In College 1907 : XVIII. 1907.

J. C. W. STRETCH.—In College 1906-7.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of THE FLEUR-DE-LYS.

Sirs,—Constant study of your valuable paper has shown you ever forward in the suppression of public nuisances, so that goaded almost beyonds the limits of human endurance. I am driven to crave your influence for the extermination of the rabbit pest, which threatens to destroy all we hold dearest in College life. This abnormal rodent, mercifully mated with a brother Buck is slowly but surely starving us out of our holdings in College, for with its unfortunate propensity for beer and cream, combined with its enormous capacity, it invariably brings its table-companions face to face with the dread alternative, starvation, or a dreary struggle unrelieved and unaided, with the homely College fare.

Again, its domineering assertion of the ridiculous prerogatives of its puny charge, the curatorship of the Common Room, render it a real menace to the very existence of men of neurotic temperaments. Gorged with the dainties provided for the general good, it lurks in the Common Room as a hyena in its cave, and Heaven help the unwary man whose hat, book or coat is left even for a moment within reach of the monstrosity, for, it snatches them up, shrilly insistent with its cry of "Threepence, please ; to-morrow it will be sixpence," and its demoniacal cackle.

Now is the time for the forefinger of the Press to meet the thumb of public opinion and crush between them this bugbear of our social intercourse.

Yours, etc.,

"CRUCIATUS."

The Blue Pencil.

Our appeal for contributions was responded to by a mass of material, which has been drastically dealt with by the somewhat hypercritical editors. Purely to avoid giving offence, we insert some of the gems to be found below, for which we disclaim all responsibility.

The only possible explanation of the following is that the writer was suffering from some form of nightmare in consequence of undue partiality to the College food.

I heard a sound of roaring as of beasts
Drawing along the passage, and it seemed
The zoo burst free and bent on horrid feasts
Had sought the chamber where I lay and dreamed.

Then to dispel my dreams a knocking rose
Thundering upon the panels of my door,
And voices crying "Open," 'mid the blows.
I rose and opened it, then knew no more.

Save of a strange-clad, masked and shouting throng
That bore me off and dropped me, hopeless then,
Within a glass-walled cage, alone not long,
For others soon were flung within my pen.

Then borne to justice, prey of cruel hands,
Surrounded by a maddened, uncouth throng,
Hobgoblins, monsters, natives of strange lands
Dance, scream & mock me, shouting "Prisoner, Song !"

We hardly think this in good taste considering the dignity and age of one or the persons referred to, but perhaps it was not meant to be treated seriously.

The brothers have departed ! Shed your leaves deserted oak
Let no kine skip in the meadow, stay your frisking sportive
moke !

At the fireside broods Depression ; carking care sits at the
board
Where are now the well-fed voices which hilariously roared
Once at jokes, full often bad ones, slow drawn out and long
but yet
Strangely good with fragrant coffee and expensive cigarette.
Ah, dearly prized Brethren, how came it ye forsook
Us with impaired digestions at the mercy of the cook.

To whom could this refer ?

There was a young student of Trinity,
Who of girls seemed to know an infinity,
Till alarmed at their numbers
That troubled his slumbers,
He selected one in the vicinity.

Our time-honoured porter would barely recognize himself
in the following poetic flight.

Old Charles, with thee I'd travel back in thought
To bygone days o'er thirty years and more,
When first this College in her youth you saw,
When first green freshmen its fresh pastures sought.

Degenerate crew are we, or worthy those
Men of the past, thou Carolus canst tell,
For thou hast known us and our fathers well
Thy gay tormentors and thy playful foes.

Thirty years on, and so the College rose
From small to great, from great to greater far,
And greater yet shall shine her brighter star ;
So to the end her power enduring grows.

Tho' gardener now, as Porter art thou famed,
As Porter hast thou won thy far renown,
Thy name to endless ages will go down,
For after thee all porters shall be named.

This vision was not really the product of a freshman, but we would beg to recommend the pointed advice conveyed in it to the notice of one or two of that objectionable tribe.

And then the judge spoke saying, "Prisoner know
You are a freshman, crime stamped on your face."
One matter of your grace I fain would know,
When, good my lordship, did you buy this place?

You down the middle of each passage go,
And from your coat the title-deeds project;
You really might have sent us word, you know,
Such grandeur is not quite what we expect.

Bow low in reverence, all, bow to your new come king!
Away with him, tormentors, to his doom!
The Dead March rolled, I heard the great bell ring,
While I was borne to Lower B. bath-room.

To come and buy the College is not wise,
A most disastrous thing it is to do,
For we have seen so many freshmen try
That we shall know just how to deal with you.



Though we make it a rule not to insert advertisements in this paper, yet for the benefit of any possible lady readers we add the following interesting information:

Griffith Bros. for Afternoon Teas,
1½ miles from Her Majesty's Theatre.



F.L.G.—Such an article as yours would be better if furnished with an appendix.

OLOF.—Our new medical tutor can hardly be described as one of those blooming freshmen, so will not need your patronage.

BRENT.—(1). Yes, it seemed to suit you better. Why not wear it always?

(2). Apply to our cox for his patent cure.

HISTORICUS.—Yes, history does repeat itself. The Norman conquest was re-enacted last summer amongst the damsels of Tasmania, and we understand that diplomatic relations are established.

CHOOK.—Don't try and grow up. We don't want another Rooster about the place.

TED C.—Yes, we think he is the best singing instructor. Why not practice the laughing chorus from the present Comic Opera.

E.A.F.—Under the circumstances your attire was hardly the correct thing, and we don't wonder the ladies were surprised.

IVAN.—Sorry to disappoint you, but we understand that a bed cannot be allowed in the Billiard Room.

WAUG.—Don't be anxious about your wife's health. The symptoms you describe, though disquieting, are merely those of a chronic cold.

