



EXCHANGES

THE AQUINIAN

This is a monthly paper that comes to us from St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B. Possibly because of the friendly relations existing between our colleges, but more probably because of its invigorating style and its newsy nature, *The Aquinian* is like a letter from home to St. Dunstan's students. Well, there is a difference. In *The Aquinian* we never read ominous reminders of low marks, flunking exams, etc. etc. Yes, *The Aquinian* is all right.

While not ignoring the more serious subjects, it leans somewhat to the lighter side. "Mighty Moments in History" in the December number was a cleverly written article on the heart troubles of one, Sir Jack de Freshman. We suspect there is a Sir Jack in every college. Also on the lighter side and most entertaining is the column "College Daze." This has a keen following among the Saints.

A word should be said too, of the impartial way in which the sports are written up in *The Aquinian*. Though the editor may write of a Tommie victory, he never fails to say a good word where a good word is due. Keep up the good work.

NORTHERNER

The last issue from Newcastle upon Tyne was considerably smaller, but no less interesting and instructive, than those we have enjoyed in the past.

The changes inaugurated by Mr. Leniham and retained by the present staff, are definitely for the better. Students may wish to publish high sounding literary essays; *some* are really good. But for a college magazine give us something lively and light, something entertaining. The *Northerner* does this. Particularly effective in this respect was the short story, "No Hero This", treating of a faint-hearted young swain, who decided discretion was the better part of valor, by Katherine Waddington in the December number.

Of special interest was the stirring article, "Strange Interlude" by Frederick Wolff, a young German student who fled Germany just ahead of the Gestapo. It vividly points out to us the unfortunate consequences of the present conflict upon the lives of students of other lands. We are reminded that they too had, what we still enjoy, the freedom of university life.

Let us close with a word on the message of the Rector, Lord Eustace Percy. It is short but eloquent. I quote a striking line which to me calls up the spirit that has made England, England. "Those of us who had military obligations have gone; the rest are carrying on until further notice." We too, Your Lordship.

THE PATRICIAN HERALD

A popular magazine at the Exchange Desk is *The Patrician Herald*, published by St. Patrick's High School, Quebec City. The Herald's bid for distinction seems to be its interesting editorials. It is difficult to draw a comparison. However, in the editor's opinion Mr. Handrahan's editorial, "From War to War—An Armistice," takes top honors. A concise summing up of events transpiring since the First World War, it awakens in us the realization that the interim was indeed *only* an armistice. Mr. Richard's editorial, "Humanitarianism," describing the beginnings of the Red Cross and the value of its work, ranks a close second.

This is not all that the Herald contains, however. In "Patrician Paragraphs" and in the Sports section, the reader is treated to a close-up of life at St. Pat's.

LA VIE ECOLIERE

De pensées profondes, défenseur des beaux arts, d'un style toujours très bien tenu, *La Vie Ecoliere* est de toute première valeur pour serrer plus fortement le lien d'amitié existant entre les étudiants tant anciens qu'actuels non seulement du séminaire de Rimouski, mais de tout séminaire.

C'est pourquoi chaque étudiant catholique de notre province devrait lire entièrement ce périodique très intellectuel, mais, à mon sens, un peu court.

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