



## EXCHANGES

When we meet a person who has come from a distant part, inevitably our first questions are concerned with his or her home. What are the people, the customs? In this respect, we of St. Dunstan's differ not from the ordinary. Our friends of the moment are the Exchanges which come from many colleges in many lands. However, we need not ask. They, upon arrival, immediately unfold their interesting stories, stories of vital college activity, of great efforts, of petty differences, and sometimes in colleges beyond the seas, of the heavy hand of persecution and regimentation. These are their stories but what is their value?

So much do these messengers contribute towards furthering a greater understanding among students the world over that they are well nigh indispensable to the formation of the collegian. It is indeed difficult to understand how men having apparently imbibed the fruits of centuries of culture and advancement can be so much carried away by emotions of greed and selfishness as to revert to practices that would make the grey barbarian blush. As college men we must acquire enough vision to see the folly of such things as Nationalism gone mad and other contemporary "isms" that are rampant today. We must be informed on these matters and do our bit to right such wrongs. In the editor's opinion, just minor things as college Exchanges do a great deal towards opening the way to such vision and such information.

These publications are particularly apt in this respect. We recognize that fact when we consider that they are in reality first hand, authentic, documentary expositions of the feelings and ideas of the people from whom they come.

We take this opportunity to thank the many Colleges and Universities who have so kindly sent us their student papers and magazines during the past year. It would be quite impossible, in the course of one year or of many years, to review them all in this limited section.



The editor wishes, however, to pass on a word of praise and appreciation of the student body to some of those which he was unable but would have liked to review. They are: The *Log*, Hobart State High School, Hobart, Tasmania; The *Quarterly*, McMaster Univ., Hamilton, Ontario; The *Anthonian*, Franciscan Monastery, Paterson, N. J.; The *Labarum*, Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa; The *Lodestone*, Berlich College, Univ. of London, England; The *Quarterly*, New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y.; The *Argosy*, Mount Allison Univ., Sackville, N. B.; The *College Cord*, Waterloo College, Waterloo, Ontario; The *Mitre*, Bishop's Univ., Lexionville, Quebec; The *Tattle*, Univ. of Capetown, South Africa; The *Crusader*, Provincial Sanitorium, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; The *Burr*, West Catholic High School Philadelphia, Penn.

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#### COLLEGE TIMES

Recently someone,—I know not who,—surreptitiously deposited an issue of *College Times*, the publication of Prince Edward Island's Junior College, at the Exchange Desk.

Though definitely immature in tone, it has qualities ranging from the commendable to the deplorable. Most commendable: "Realms of Gold", and the advertisements. Most amusing: the description of "that veritable fortress of ruddy health" crowned with "a blaze of incandescent glory" and surrounded by a board fence and barbed wire—in other words, an open air rink. With such excellent facilities, we should expect a better brand of hockey in P. W. C. teams than that "pond" variety displayed in the S. D. U.—P. W. C. exhibition game last season. Most deplorable qualities: evidences throughout the issue of the unbelievable esteem in which students of P. W. C. hold students of P. W. C. Prince of Wales *always* comes through, and against overwhelming odds—if not, we never hear of it.



Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word and lose thy self-respect.

—*Marcus Aurelius*