



EXCHANGES

The true aim of any exchange department is not a mere trading of one magazine for another, but something much greater—an exchange of ideas. In this interchange of ideas there comes to us the ideals of older, more firmly established colleges, and the new concepts originating in modern universities. Of these we may select the good and discard the bad. By so doing we may keep in time with our age in its better part, but, at the same time, guard against its worst features. In consideration of this, is it not helpful and educative to extend these exchanges over as wide an area as possible? Certainly one object would be served; we would come to a better knowledge of the conditions, customs, and ideas existing outside our own immediate neighborhood.

L'HEBDO-LAVAL

Dans les numéros parus depuis septembre, l'Hebdo-Laval nous présente, comme par le passé, des articles de valeur littéraire et de fond fort appréciables. Place à part pour les annonces, (subsistance de tout journal), il nous offre un bon répertoire d'idées fondamentales; tout y brille d'un lustre d'originalité. Faute d'espace pour une revue complète de tous les articles importants, je n'en citerai qu'un ou deux en passant.

La psychologie qu'on trouve dans la "Vision du Bonheur," est intéressante. L'article, "Les Hommes Nouveaux," est comme un coup de cliron pour l'éveil des forces latentes de notre jeunesse endormie, mais les idées mériteraient d'être plus claires ou plus clairement exprimées. Quant au "Billet de la Semaine," jusqu'ici, rien que des réalités admirables.

Il nous fait aussi plaisir de remercier l'éditeur des échanges de ce même journal pour nous avoir confié que, lorsqu'il fut promu à cette charge, "one of my first thoughts was for old S. D. U.'s *Red & White*."

En un mot, l'Hebdo-Laval synthétise bien le mouvement d'esprit de la jeunesse universitaire canadienne-française: l'amour du nouveau et le sang-froid pour la défense de ses idées.

"Time is an hour in God's wise hands;
Our little lives He understands."

—Notre Dame.

THE COLLEGE TIMES

We are always glad to welcome this cheery little visitor from "across the street." Produced by the students of Prince of Wales College, it mirrors their various activities and interests.

"A study in Environment" traces the peculiarities of 'Islanders.' Perhaps the best part of the magazine is its humor, presented in boisterous jokes and skillfully executed parodies. As an example we give the following from "Groaneo and Phooiyet."

Phooiyet: "Ah, my Groaneo, why comest thou at this late hour?"

And why bringest thou a ladder? Dost think thou'rt Hauptmann?"

Groaneo: "Ah, Phooiyet, and well might I be called 'hopman.'

For if thy father find me here, then hop I shall,

As hopped I never hoped to hop before."

We would urge, however, that greater prominence be given to serious poetry and fiction, of which there is a notable lack.

"Books are the ever burning lamps of accumulated wisdom.—*The Taranakian*."

THE KING'S COLLEGE RECORD REVIEW

The October number of the *Record* is a special edition dedicated to Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, a former professor at Kings, who has just recently received the high honor of knighthood. This dedication is fittingly expressed by a friendly little poem "Ave," and a straightforward life of Charles G. D. Roberts written by a former pupil.

There is an admonitory foreword worthy of commendation. The editorials treat only college activities and, of course, the Ethiopian question. These editorials could perhaps find nobler topics in the theatre of world affairs. "The Mysteries" is a fine example of a truly humorous essay. The sport, humor, and exchange columns are well written and adequately presented. But alumni and college notes are extended over many pages. Why not devote a few of these pages to a good short story or essay? Even though alumni and college notes are important in a college magazine, still they should not be given greater prominence than stories and essays.

"Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting someone else have your way."—*The Gazette*.

THE XAVERIAN WEEKLY REVIEW

St. F. X. has contributed to our desk a very fine publication. It is well written and a good balance is maintained throughout. Both college events and outside subjects are well covered. The best articles of the last few issues were those treating of Burns and Noyes, while a very interesting article was written on John Buchan. May this high quality of writing be continued. Two very noticeable defects are the tendency to a weak editorial page, and the devotion of much space on the first page to sport activities. On the whole however, the *Xaverian Weekly* is a splendid publication, and we wish it every success.

THE TARANAKIAN

From far distant New Zealand this fine publication comes to us. Any attempt to review or comment upon such a magazine is difficult indeed. On looking through the pages we find a picture of the entire school group of over five hundred healthy boys, all dressed in dark shirts and shorts. Hence we were not surprised to find that a large part of the magazine is used to report their varied sporting activities.

A feature showing the Alumni's great interest in the magazine is that over one quarter of the issue is taken up by the "Old Boy's Section." There is no humor depart-

ment. The poetry is very good, particularly for a high school. The editorial on books, and the description of the "Meke," performed by the natives in honor of the Duke of Gloucester, are written in an interesting style. We hope to welcome, at an early date, another issue of this magazine.

"If radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From night, and toss it over
A continent or sea;
"If songs like crimson roses
Are called from the blue air
Why should mortals wonder
If God should hear their prayer."

—St. Joseph's Lillies.

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In age to wish for youth is full as vain
As for a youth to turn a child again.

—Denham