



EXCHANGES

The time has come for us to relinquish our position as commentators on the literary merits and demerits of our fellow publications. Needless to say it was a pleasant and instructive duty and it leaves us with a deeper understanding of the ins and outs of college life. To all exchanges we extend our appreciation and thanks and hope to see them back with us next fall.

THE CANISIUS QUARTERLY

Three times during the year this attractively bound magazine from Canisius College appeared at the desk. Nor do the attractions end with the cover, for within one will find a story, poem or article to suit him no matter what his taste may be. The editorials are one of the best features of the magazine while the best department is *Just Talk*, with its timely observations on timely topics.

It is with pleasure we note that *Skanderbeg*, that fine short story of the Warrior Prince of Albania, was accepted for publication in the Catholic Digest.

THE McMASTER QUARTERLY

A welcome visitor to the desk is the publication of the students of McMaster University. Its content is of a quality although not varied enough in our opinion. First place should be given to the *English Ode in the Seventeenth Century*, second to *Reeds and Rhythm* and third to *Tour a la Dusty*.

We extend congratulations with thanks to the students of McMaster for three fine magazines.

THE QUARTERLY

We are indebted to the ladies of New Rochelle College for this exchange. It might well serve as a model for any College publication except for the fact that without consulting the title page one would never recognize it as a College magazine. It seems to us that a College paper should give its readers something of college life besides well written stories, plays and poems. An excellent feature of each issue is the book review, *If You're Reading*. In the March issue the dissection of Ernest Hemingway is very well done.

THE AQUINIAN

Regularly once a month this newsy College paper arrives at the desk from St. Thomas University. Like all exchanges from Maritime Colleges it holds first place with the students. It strikes the just mean between the frivolity of some publications and the staid seriousness of other. It is our idea of what the well-balanced College paper should be.



The great business of life is to be, to do, to do without,
and to depart.

—Morley

Error is a hardy plant: it grows in every soil.

—Tupper