

EXCHANGES

Each exchange magazine we receive is like a frigate dropping anchor at our desk; they come flying the colors of many schools, laden

*With a cargo of diamonds,
Emeralds, amethysts,
Topazes, and cinnamon, and gold moidores.*

They carry with them the spirit of the school, the attitude and inclinations of the students. The magazine is, in a sense, the mirror of the students; as they are, so will be their magazine.

We welcome each magazine and periodical which comes to us, for they are of great service in the editing of our own. By them we may judge our own standard, perhaps get a hint here and an idea there. Nor is that all, for in the exchange of school papers there lies even a greater benefit. They are received and reviewed; in those reviews is the voice of the people, their frank opinion of our varied efforts. It lays bare our faults and shows up our good points.

Thus, an exchange department is necessary in every publication. It serves as a clearing house where we may know the views of others in regard to ourselves. Only in this way, by means of an impartial criticism, can we improve our magazine.

And so *Red and White* attempts to survey a few exchanges in each issue with the hope that such may be of some benefit to those concerned.

"If we were to dissect civilization for the last 1000 years, taking out the indirect products of religion, how barren that history would be."—*Xaverian*.

HOLY CROSS PURPLE

The boys from Worcester, Mass. have done it again, and a fine magazine it is. Every month we look forward to seeing this ambassador of good will.

The November issue got off to a running start with an article by Father Daniel Lord, S.J., entitled "It's All So Funny." He applies common sense, along with the ability to see the bright side of things, to some of the major political problems of the day and reduces the seriousness of their arguments to an absurdity. Another well known visitor is Miss Margaret Fishback of the New Yorker.

The article "Pipes and Places," by J. P. McDonald was something new and a little out of the ordinary. Written in a smooth flowing style, it expresses what we have probably often thought of, but never put into words. Creating an atmosphere that brought to mind the interview with the witches in MacBeth, "They Come to Cast Their Shadows" strikes an original note. A sinister air hangs over an otherwise pleasant countryside and death twice makes its appearance, with the suddenness of lightning in the night.

The last verse of "Green Harbor" impressed us with shades of John Masefield:

*My anchored heart heaves,
Snaps its hawser, and leaves—
There's a gull in my mind,
And I'm gone with the wind.*

Mention has been made above of the guest authors. This seems to be a fine idea, occasionally inviting writers of repute to contribute. It adds a little something to the magazine, yet leaves it still a student production.

A word before closing. Of all our exchanges, *The Purple* is one of the very few without an Exchange Department. This is the one fault we find with the magazine, and one which can most easily be remedied.

For your current issue, we congratulate you, Holy Cross, and may you keep up your fine work.

"This (La Section Francais) and a new Book Review are undoubtedly improvements in *Red and White*."—*The Mitre*.

THE ORACLE

This publication, from the Fort William Collegiate Institute, made its first appearance on our desk this fall. In brief, it is a good newsy magazine. The first thing

that caught our eye, as we glanced through it, was its numerous pictures, some formal, and some not so formal. This is a feature that many lack and one that helps greatly to add interest to a school paper. Another thing was the biographies, short, but to the point, of so many of the students.

The departments are well written, especially athletics. Of the articles we pick out "Why Study Mathematics?" which seeks to answer a question that has bothered college students for so long. "That Boy Next Door" is a short story with a moral that deserves comment.

You are to be commended for your magazine, Fort William Collegiate. It shows good co-operation from the student body. We have but one suggestion to make, that your Exchange Department be enlarged for the mutual advantage of yourselves and your many correspondents.

"The College is like a bank. If you put nothing into it, you will get nothing out of it."—*King's College Record*.

THE ACADIA ATHENAEUM

Once again we meet an old friend and bid him welcome to our corner. This issue continues to carry on the tradition of high standard, now in its sixty-third year.

The Freshmen get a good piece of advice in the opening article which contains some very meaty thoughts. This little heart-to-heart talk by one who knows the ropes gives the new men a few pointers on just what to expect now that they have attained their immediate ambition, college life. A short one act play, "A Pair of Rubbers" gave pleasant reading. It didn't end as we thought it might, but then, do they ever? This is one of the few publications in which poetry can hold its place with prose. "Grads Regret" is our choice of the current issue. "Science" is a department to which we look forward each month, with its interesting articles on seldom-written-about subjects.

We were a little surprised when we came to the end of a story to discover it was the first part of a serial. In a small monthly magazine, a continued story seems somewhat out of place. The installments must necessarily be short and the time between publications almost forces one to read again the preceding chapters before going on

with the current portion. Otherwise, "The Wind Fairy" has all the makings of a good story.

"Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best and knowing why."—*The Silhouette*.

THE FRANCISCAN

Another newcomer is *The Franciscan*, published by the Franciscan Fathers of Paterson, N. J. Although not a student publication, we feel that it well deserves comment, for it contains much that is of interest to the student, both as such and regarding his immediate future.

His Excellency, Most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara has an article in the current issue on a topic of prime importance today, "The Parent as Educator," wherein he epitomizes the duties of parents in that regard. There is also a well-written story by Miss Hornback which pertains to the same vital topic.

Something of interest to every collegian is Fr. Fichter's daydream of how he would use that mythical million dollars; from the wisp of a passing cloud takes form the idea of a Prep School, a real school to develop the real man.

Nor does the magazine consist of such alone; verse and current topics are noted, books and the theater are covered with a practiced eye. Pictures from life, both here and abroad, add the finishing touch to a fine magazine.

"If you wish to be happy for an instant, take revenge; if you wish to be happy for ever, forgive."—*Argosy*.

THE XAVERIAN WEEKLY

Our neighbours across the Strait put out this eight page periodical and it does them proud. Everything pertaining to college life receives its due consideration, as do current events of general interest. Nor is humor omitted; besides the column "Around the house," Sadie and Oswald are always good for a laugh.

*But when we have passed the portal,
And when we have climbed the stair,
The great God of the lowly
May give us crowns to wear.*

—Purple.

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The Christian Family, St. Mary's Mission House, Techny, Ill.

The Island Crusader, Provincial Sanatorium, Ch'town.

L'Hebdo Laval, Laval University, Quebec City.

Loyola College Review, Loyola College, Montreal.

The Silhouette, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

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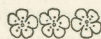
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Wise men ne'er sit and wail their loss,
But cheerily seek how to redress their harness;