


EXCHANGES



By incorporating the Exchange Department into the body of our magazine, the founders of the "Red and White" doubtless intended to establish a practical and profitable means of developing skill in criticism. We fully realize the benefits to be obtained by the careful perusal of the many magazines which fill our shelves, but feel that some of these advantages should be extended to the student body to a greater extent than has been the case. The varied and wide-spread interchange of literary matter provides wonderful opportunity for the development of thought and talent, and for the exercise of discrimination in the choice of expressions. We therefore urge our college comrades to make free use of the exchanges which we receive, and to set down in writing their own comments upon an occasional one of those examined. One of the benefits derived from the endeavour would be this, that if ever called upon to attempt some work of a similar nature, they may feel prepared, in some measure at least, to undertake the task.

In this, our opening issue for 1927-28, we extend a warm welcome to all exchanges. We trust that the long existing spirit of "give and take" may still characterize our intercourse, and that the bond of good will and fellowship may be further strengthened and secured. In our comments we hope to bear in mind only the best interests of our contemporaries, and we feel sure that they will adopt a similar attitude with respect to us. Thus we, Exchange Editors, will help to maintain the worthy aim of our departments, namely, the mutual advancement of our respective magazines. With this in view, we look for and gratefully accept any honest advice or helpful suggestion, while we solicit forbearance with and tolerance of any criticisms we may make.

GREEN AND WHITE

Again we welcome back your magazine, and, as we suppose is often done, we congratulate you upon your simple yet attractive cover design. Your September number is exceptionally well written and very well proportioned. As we are wont to attribute to the people of

the southern isles an aptitude in the writing of poetry, we were rather surprised to find not a single poem in this edition. Do you not think a few poems would raise the standard of your production? Editorials being a necessary requisite of all college magazines, we suggest that this department be a little longer, having one subject dealing with some matter of general importance. We find your articles and stories very interesting, written in a clear and easily understood style. "The Sacrifice and the Promise" is a well written story, manifesting clearly the real meaning of a sacrifice, while "The Twelfth Ray" shows the workings of a very imaginative mind. The introduction of "Seccion Castellana" is very commendable, as we believe your student body is made up of a large number of young men of Spanish origin. Your magazine must be interesting to your students and graduates, as the departments devoted to them contain a clear outline of college activities. In short, we consider your publication one of the best that graces our shelves, where it will be always welcome.

ST. JOSEPH'S PREP. CHRONICLE

We rejoice that your excellent magazine has again found its way to our shelves. It contains its usual wealth of literary material, the poems, stories, and editorials being of a very high standard. "Athens" administers a proper rebuke to the Mammon worshippers of modern times, and "Old Friends" will strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all who read it. We were particularly well pleased with the able manner in which the author of "Tim's Liberation" handles his subject, leading, as it does, to a pathetic conclusion. Instructive articles and short sketches help to round off the literary side of the magazine, and we should expect its nature as chronicle to be more evident in its special departments. But its "School News" lack the personal touch, and there is no section devoted to humorous sayings and happenings. If there were, then, just a little more of the light side of life, the Chronicle, we feel sure, would be more than ever welcome among our exchanges.

THE BRUNSWICKAN

As we take the magazines one by one from our shelf, we must pause a while on the Brunswickan. This well

edited, well written magazine contains much information of college life at U. N. B. We admire the college spirit which is so well portrayed in your writings. Congratulations on the introduction of a Review department. That this department of your magazine will be a success is our sincerest wish, and judging from the October number, we predict its success and the gratification of our desires. As regards your poetry, we might say that the poems are somewhat brief, but the one entitled, "The Days That Are No More," is especially striking. We admire the thought, and the masterful way in which the author expresses himself.

Come again, Brunswickan.

THE ABBEY STUDENT

The summer number of the Abbey Student is a work of which the editors and contributors may feel justly proud. The poems, though short and few in number, are well written. "To an Infant" portrays the glorious reward which a child will receive in Heaven. The articles are good. "On Going Home" and "The Medicine Man" are especially noteworthy. It surely would show a lack of appreciation if we should pass over the short stories in this magazine without commending their authors on their fine effort. "Analytical Baseball" is a well balanced story of college sport and reminds us that the winner of some important athletic competition is not always the only hero. It also depicts the characteristics of a true friend. "The Old Curiosity Shop," the humorous department, furnishes pleasant and suitable diversion from the more serious matter which precedes it. The various other departments, editorial, chronicle and athletic, show careful and thoughtful preparation. In conclusion, we congratulate the staff of last year's Abbey Student on the fine magazine which they produced, and wish the new staff equal, if not greater, success in their work.

ST. JOSEPH LILIES

Welcome once more, St. Joseph Lilies.

As we have not received a copy of your interesting quarterly for the past few years, it is with the feeling of renewing an old friendship that we welcome the 'Lilies' back after its long absence.

This well written periodical, published by the girls of St. Joseph's College, reflects great credit on the fair writers.

After a careful examination of its contents, we find a well balanced assortment of short stories, articles, and several poems of exceptional merit. We wish to congratulate the writer of "The Problem of Knowledge." This article was interesting and reminded us very much of the philosophy class. The poem entitled "Beauty" is excellent. "Beauty" is the verse, and beautiful are the sentiments embodied in it.

A suggestion, students. Why not devote a page to the lighter side of life, and why not add an exchange column to your excellent publication? This last seems to us to be an almost indispensable part of any college magazine.

Good luck, St. Joseph Lilies, and yes, drop in a little oftener.

THE ARGOSY WEEKLY

Among the weekly publications which come to us, this little paper is the one which to the greatest degree overcomes that fault which is so often found in frequent production; namely, the lack of literary matter. The Argosy contains a full account of college doings and athletics, but it lacks in poems of a serious nature; and the editorials, we think, should occasionally deal with some subject not vitally connected with college life. There is a suitable amount of space devoted to graduates, humour and exchanges, but might we not suggest that you comment on some of your exchanges? We hope that the present staff will further increase the prestige of this paper by continuing the good work already begun by their predecessors.

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A fool flatters himself, a wise man flatters the fool.
—*Bulwer-Lytton.*

Life is made of little things. It is but once in an age that occasion is offered for doing a great deed. True greatness consists in being great in little things.
—*George MacDonald.*

One expresses well only the love he does not feel.
—*Alphonse Karr.*

Flirtation is a circulating library, in which we seldom ask twice for the same volume.—*N. P. Willis.*

Flowers are sent to do God's work in unrevealed paths, and to diffuse influence by channels that we hardly suspect.
—*Henry Ward Beecher.*

To me the meanest flower that blows can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.
—*Wordsworth.*

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air.—*Gray.*