

University life, and the great value of them. It is true that the friendships formed in college almost always last forever. They arise because of the personal predilection which is found in college. If that is so, nothing could better prove the wisdom of the scheme to establish a club, suggested by Mr. Wood and the President.

While still dwelling upon the love which *alumni* hold for their college, Dean Walton referred in an impressive manner to the famous Dartmouth College case, which the great Daniel Webster had argued so well before the Supreme Court of the United States, and during the trial of which Mr. Webster spoke so feelingly of the love which men bear towards their University.

"Your Society," said the Dean, "does the service of being an outpost of Britain or Canada in the United States of America. I am not going to propose that Canada shall annex the United States. (Great laughter and applause.) I don't think the time is ripe for that—(laughter)—but I do say that the coming together of the two peoples is a thing which all thinking men should consider. I believe in the federation (not political) of the English-speaking worlds, which are united to each other by a thousand ties. The bond of language is an extraordinarily strong tie. Societies like this further the end of federation. Gentlemen, I thank you for your reception."

Attorney-General Parker received a greeting from the Club which must have made him very happy. When President Childs introduced him as "a future Governor of Massachusetts, who would speak for the law department of the Commonwealth," there was a hearty burst of applause, which showed that the audience appreciated the sentiment expressed, not to say agreed to the same. Mr. Parker spoke in a most felicitous vein. He said that since he had heard the eloquent sons of McGill tell so eloquently of what the University had been to them, he had been made to love the college as a foster-son. There was little wonder, he exclaimed, that the pathway of McGill's sons was blazed with humanity. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts welcomes to her hearthstone all men who serve humanity, and therefore does she welcome the sons of McGill.

"Mr. Principal," said Mr. Parker, turning to Principal Peterson, "you shall never doubt, sir, how you should be received by the men of Massachusetts, for you are with men who love letters, education and virtue, and with men who love their fellow men."