

siderably older than the average Oxfordman; but the Rhodesians are usually wise enough to see that certain conditions make this supervision of conduct possible in Oxford and certain other conditions make it virtually a necessity.

Life in Oxford is fundamentally different from life in our own universities. Tutors, sports, teas and breakfasts thrown against the unique Oxford background of history, of literature, of art, present a picture which a son of the New World does not readily understand; but once understood it is thoroughly appreciated; and rarely does a Rhodes scholar hear for the last time the happy chimes of that dear old place without a quiver of the lip and a tugging at his heart strings—the spell of an aged though beautiful and much-beloved mother alma-mater.

(*Fees for current expenses)

A MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

*Report of an Address Delivered by John R. Mott, LL.D., in
Aberdeen School, Vancouver, October 20th, 1911, to the
Students of McGill University College, the Normal
School, Latimer Hall, Westminster Hall and
Columbia College*

MR. CHAIRMAN AND FRIENDS:

I deem it a special privilege to meet with so many representatives of the important colleges of this progressive and influential province, and of a nation which is coming to its own, and which is already wielding an influence in the affairs of the world.

First, I have a very pleasant duty to perform; that is, to bring a message of greeting from the students of other nations and other races. I have come back from recent extended journeys which have taken me to many lands, and I cannot tell you in how many places I have been charged to bring the students whom I might meet on this tour across Canada, their special expression of hearty good-will. As I bring you this message, I am conscious of the fact