

In converting the Journal into a weekly, various problems with regard to both finance and organization would have to be met, but whether during the coming year it be made a weekly, or whether it continue as it is, there is a possible change which would do much in making for greater efficiency. Much that is of interest to Arts students centres around the different years and their year meetings, but under the present one-man system this sphere must, of necessity, be more or less neglected. Obviously the best means of covering the field is to select a carefully chosen member from each year, whose duty it would be to submit reports of whatever of interest occurred in connection with his year. We would, therefore, suggest that each year in electing its officers next year, should appoint a Press Secretary to undertake this duty, and if this plan be adopted it is not too much to hope that the Arts section will gain in brightness, interest and up-to-dateness.

On March 23, Prof. Morison gave an illustrated lecture on William Blake, the eccentric and ecstatic poet and artist of the 18th century. The occasion of the lecture was seized as an opportunity for organizing the new Historical Society. A constitution was adopted, and the following officers were elected:—President, Prof. Shortt; Secretary-Treasurer, Prof. Morison;; Advisory Council, D. A. McArthur (convener); H. P. May, M.A.; A. W. Baird, M.A.; M. J. Patton, R. J. McLaughlin, Miss Girdler, Miss Hall.

According to the constitution the membership fee shall be 50 cents for students and \$1 for residents of the city. A course of public lectures is being arranged, and Prof. Wrong, of Toronto University, and Prof. Shortt have already promised to assist in these. An historical reading-room will be opened in Prof. Morison's private room in the college, where his library, books from the University Library on the subjects discussed in class, and current historical literature, will be accessible to history students. A notable feature is the inauguration of a reading course for post-graduates who have left college. A course of study will be selected, a bibliography will be published, and possibly an historical publication dealing with the topic under consideration will be published from time to time.

Ladies.

ANY interesting meetings, many animated talks, and not a few festive parties have taken place in the cheerful surroundings of the Levana room, but seldom has it seen a brighter gathering than on Wednesday evening, April 22nd, when the class of '05 Arts and Science held an informal re-union. It was no large and formal assembly, long pre-arranged and widely attended,—such an event '05 may look forward to at another time,—but rather a casual fore-gathering of such '05 veterans as were at college or within call, fourteen all told, summoned by the indefatigable secretary and a few enthusiastic members. The natural leader of the meeting was missing, and greatly missed, kept in Toronto by the inconvenient length of meetings and accuracy of trains. Mrs.