

trol here advocated, and we think wisely, no State aid can be expected. Their connection with the Provincial University along the lines already established will be found of the very greatest service. The examinations held in these Colleges, where desired, under the control of the University Senate, may be made more effective by not only recognizing them in the regular University course in proceeding to a degree, but also giving them the value of qualifications required for teachers' certificates. To complete the work undertaken by these Colleges an Annex College for women is needed, in direct affiliation with the Provincial University and Normal

School. The number of women entering on a full University course may be limited, but the number demanded for the teaching profession will always be large. An Institution combining both these interests could be made a success. The women pursuing a University course and those preparing for teachers would have the safeguards of a College Residence, and in much of their work, common to both courses, they would enjoy equally the advantages provided under the scheme of University Confederation. Such Annex College would afford the advantages of separate classes, and would combine efficiency with economy.

### LORD ARDMILLAN ON HONOUR IN BOYS.

HIS Lordship said—I really scarcely can understand why it is that my young friends here have done me the honour of requesting me to deliver the prizes to them, unless it be that through the shadows cast by many years, and in spite of grey hairs and grandchildren, they still perceive in me the lingering spark of a yet unextinguished boyishness. And perhaps it may be so. I do not mourn for the lapse of time, nor complain that “my May of life, has fallen into the sere and yellow leaf,” nor amid the flying years do I wish the renovation of youth, nor even seek

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Rugis et instanti senectae  
Adferet, indomitaeque morti.

Nor even do I vainly murmur as I look back,

Oh, age has weary days,  
And nights of sleepless pain ;  
Thou golden time of youthful prime  
Why comest thou not again ?

I know well, that the spring-time can never return ; but there is a youthful

feeling which outlasts the youth of life, and the heart never grows old, unless we deaden its sensibility by selfishness. Therefore, it has been my endeavour and my delight, to keep fresh and unbroken my interest and sympathy in the progress and feelings and the sports of youth. I am happy in the companionship of the young. I have always been friendly to athletic exercises and to competitive athletic exercises. I believe that manly sports, and generous rivalry and honourable competitions, and the lesson of winning without conceit and losing without grudge, and the qualities of promptitude, energy, temper, courage and endurance, developed and trained in these competitions, are of great value, both now, in school work and college work, and afterwards in the battle of life. (Cheers.) Therefore, I say, work well, and strive earnestly and contend honourably, and wear your honours modestly, and you will be the better for all your efforts, mental or physical.