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Propose Conferring Additional
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The following gentlemen were admitted to their degrees, not having been present as communicants: M. A. Crawford and S. P. Passmore; B. A. A. W. Bar and N. Robertson.

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The Pass, Honor and Scholarship Lists in Arts and Medicine—Toronto and Hantsburg to the Front.

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