

minal examinations prevented the committee providing a programme from the student body, and Rev. W. N. Hutchins, M. A. of Canning was invited to address the meeting. His theme, based upon II Cor. v, 14 and 15 was "The Secret of Enthusiastic Service." The subject was treated in a most scholarly manner and was greatly enjoyed by the large audience privileged to attend. Mr. Hutchins uses the choicest language and his manner of address is that of a polished speaker. Beneath this finish is the inspiration of youthful zeal and entire christian consecration. His words cannot fail to quicken the missionary interest among us.

The committee take this opportunity to thank Miss Barker and the College Quartette for their valuable assistance in the evening's music.

Exchanges.

QUITE a large list of exchanges for the month of January lies upon our table, containing the usual amount of reading of interest to the college student and much that is valuable to all.

The Presbyterian College Journal appears in neat and attractive form and contains articles of value to all who are interested in Christian thought and theological education. Considerable space in the January issue is devoted to an account of the "Rise and Progress of the Presbyterian College" of Montreal, this being interspersed with pictures of various members of the faculty of the college.

The OWL contains its usual number of interesting articles, many of which are contributed by the students of the University which issues this journal. This is a feature which deserves commendation and which should be adopted to as great an extent as possible by all colleges in the issuing of a representative journal.

The opening article of The Varsity is "The Latest Contribution to Canadian Poetry," which has been recently made by Dr. E. H. Stafford in a small book of fourteen poems. This article gives high tribute to Dr. Stafford, claiming that "even this brochure gives him a place in the ranks of our foremost poets." The writer quotes several fine passages to illustrate the excellency of the poet in the different requirements of good poetry. Next comes an interesting abstract of a lecture delivered by Rev. E. A. Welsh, Provost of Trinity College, upon "George Eliot." In this the lecturer claims that fiction is to be regarded as more than mere amusement, and that people who will not think of reading sermons and who cannot understand Moral Philosophy can be reached by a tale. Dr. Welsh testifies to the moral worth of the novels of George Elliot, saying that her works contain many passages which would form admirable texts for sermons.

In the McMaster University Monthly the place of honor is given to a short account of the life and work of Thomas S. Shenton. He