

them. So the next evening about twenty of the Class, with the President of the Alma Mater Society and representatives of the press, repaired at nine o'clock to the Windsor Hotel, and sat down to one of those bountiful spreads, for which that house is so justly celebrated. Mr. B. N. Davis, Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society, presided, and Mr. McTavish, critic of the Alma Mater Society, occupied the Vice-Chair. Supper over, the chairman rose to propose the usual loyal toasts; but before doing so, spoke of the great pleasure he felt in presiding at the board, around which his class-mates were gathered, and he appreciated the honour done him by the Class. He thought that members of a University and especially of the same Class, should be held together by a bond of unity, sympathy and intimacy; the interest of one should be the interest of all, and the best way to bring about such a result was by a reunion such as they were now engaged in; the remembrance of which, speaking for himself at least, would always be a pleasure, when they had separated and were engaged in the pursuits for which they were now training.

The "Queen" and "Governor-General" were duly honored, the company singing "God save the Queen," and "For he's a jolly good fellow."

The toast of the "Senate" would have lacked any musical accompaniment had not some one started up "Old Grimes," which was sung with spirit and amid laughter.

The Company then sang the first and last verses of "Litoria."

In senior year we act our parts  
In making love and winning hearts;  
The saddest tale we have to tell  
Is when we bid our friends farewell.

The Vice-Chairman in a pithy and loyal speech gave the "Army and Navy," mentioning as an evidence of the martial and patriotic spirit of the students, the large membership of the volunteer company, viz.:—60.

Mr. M. S. Snook, as a volunteer spoke with pride of the volunteer company, and thought no exercise so good as drill. He hoped the new Company would have a chance of meeting the enemies of the country and was confident the students would acquit themselves as men.

Mr. H. M. Mowat amid laughter, responded for the Navy, saying that he was at a loss to know why he should have been called upon, but laid it to the fact of his being in the habit of spending his vacation in the capacity of an amateur yachtsman. He felt confident that if the weather during the session were propitious for rowing, a crew from the College would make all local crews tremble.

Mr. Mowat then in a brief speech proposed "Alma Mater," urging the many distinguished graduates of Queen's as examples for those present to follow.

The Class sang "Alma Mater," and Mr. D. McIntyre, President of the Alma Mater Society responded, and spoke of the pleasure he felt in being asked to dine with such a large and influential Class as that of '81. It was the largest Class which had ever gone through Queen's, numbering

about thirty, and would be first to graduate in the new buildings.

Mr. D. McTavish from the Vice-Chair also responded, and spoke of the internal economy of the College. During the last year the Senate, desiring to keep abreast with the sentiment of the day, had altered the curriculum to great advantage. Instead of being compelled to take a full course in every subject taught in the College, no matter how distasteful some might be, and thus acquiring little more than a smattering of all, a man had now the option of pursuing to a greater extent the course of study for which he was best fitted and which would best develop his capabilities. The tendency of Queen's heretofore had been not to send out specialists. But now students had a chance of perfecting themselves in any department they choose. On this account he predicted a great influx of students. The staff of the College he was proud to say was second to none in America.

Mr. A. R. Linton, in a fraternal and graceful speech proposed "Sister Universities." The Class contains representatives from Dalhousie, Victoria, Albert, Toronto and McGill Universities.

Mr. Roderick McKay responded for Dalhousie College; the professorial staff of which he said was not inferior to that of Queen's, or any other. His reason for coming to Queen's was a desire not to be bound down to a prescribed course of study, but to be allowed an option in study. He remarked that the Professors there were too distant in their association with the students, a feature that did not exist in Queen's. But then the students of Queen's had much less fun in them than their eastern confreres. If this be so we cannot help thinking that a Dalhousie Professor's lot can not be a very happy one.

Mr. P. F. Langill, hailing from the same institution also responded.

The Chairman represented Albert University, where he said he had received his preparatory training and which was advancing in influence and doing a grand work for the cause of education.

Mr. McIntyre proposed the Class of 1881, which was honored by himself and the pressmen; the trio singing amid laughter, "For they are jolly good fellows."

Responses were given by A. R. Linton, J. W. Meikle, J. P. Hume and W. G. Brown. Mention was made of Messrs. Hutcheson, O'Reilly, Forrest, Hay, Feek, McArthur, Duff, A. McTavish, Anglin, Shibley and Smith, who were absent.

Mr. P. M. Pollock here sang "The Village Blacksmith," in inspiring style.

"College Societies," proposed by H. C. Fowler, and responded to by L. W. Thom, President Y.M.C.A., James Sommerville, Vice-President Y.M.C.A., F. I. Bamford, President of the Glee Club, James Murray, Recording Secretary of the Missionary Association, H. M. Mowat, Hon. Secretary of the Snow Shoe Club, and P. M. Pollock, ex-Hon. Secretary of the Athletic Association.

The Ladies had eloquent supporters in Messrs. Meikle, Linton, Brown and Anderson, who all kept the company in