

history of our faculty given by Mr. Burland was welcome to all who are interested in its growth.

Mr. Crossley paid a tribute to Dr. Harrington, "who is ever ready to help us all from the least to the greatest" and at the mention of the name, there was enthusiastic applause. Dr. Harrington's health was then drunk.

The representatives from Arts and Medicine made telling speeches, and on behalf of Mr. Greenshields of Law, who could not attend, Mr. Roy made a short speech in French in explanation of his friend's absence.

Between the speeches, music and even dancing took up the time. The first song was a solo by Mr. Brown, assisted in the chorus by the Glee Club, and his rich voice trolled forth the inspiring strains of "Solomon Levi" until the chandeliers trembled in the flood of melody. The applause that greeted the conclusion was hearty and well merited.

Mr. Darey's rendering of the "Hunter's March" produced an *encore*, and Mr. Walters seemed able to play his banjo in any position. He too was encored and kept his hearers entranced just as long as he wished to play. Mr. Lesage both in his song and speech received much applause.

But one must stop somewhere. Never before has the Windsor held a more jovial set. Let us hope that when those who sat down to the dinner last Thursday shall have passed from the halls of McGill their places will be filled by as sympathetic a gathering, and, that they themselves may again on a similar occasion join once more as graduates in the toast of "*Alma Mater*."

### College World.

PRESIDENT McCOSH attended ten colleges and graduated from six.

THE state of Ohio is reported to have more colleges and ministers than the whole of Europe.

THE indigent students of Dartmouth receive \$5000 yearly from the State of New Hampshire.

THE Yale faculty has refused all applications from dropped men to be allowed to rejoin their classes.

PROF. SYLVESTER, the great mathematician, late of Johns-Hopkins University, is now an instructor at Oxford.

SENATOR ANTHONY bequeathed to Brown University his library of poetry; amounting to 6,000 volumes; also \$12,000.

IT is estimated that from \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of apparel was destroyed in the recent cane rush at the Scientific School at Yale.

CO-EDUCATION in athletics is the latest. The students of Michigan University propose to have a mixed tennis tournament next spring.

TWO scholarships will be established next year at Harvard, by members of the class of '55, which will each yield \$300 annually.—

THE New Haven schools have abolished the marking system, and substituted general reviews and examinations about every two months.

TWO new buildings are needed for the accommodation of the scientific and industrial departments of the state University of Nebraska.

PROFESSOR Albert Harkness of Brown, recently appointed director of the American classical school at Athens, has declined the honor.

THE editors of the Harvard *Crimson* propose to issue a literary supplement devoted to serious compositions on interesting subjects.

THE *Collegian* is the name of a new monthly published in New York and devoted to the interest of colleges and college graduates. It will be conducted by the aid of an Advisory Committee of fifteen, one from each of the prominent colleges.

ITALY has declared its seventeen universities open to women, and Switzerland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark have taken similar action, while France has opened the Sorbonne to women, and Russia its highest schools of medicine and surgery.

A PETITION for co-education was presented to the trustees of Adelbert College, Cleveland. It was seventy-two feet long and contained 4,000 names. The trustees decided in favor by a vote of 12 to 6. Several male students have left the institution in consequence.

THE *Advocate*, the oldest of Harvard's papers, has been compelled through financial difficulties to appeal to the students of the University for increased support. The *Lampoon* is in a similar unenviable position. To both journals we express our most sincere sympathy, and our hope that the responses to their appeals may be most encouraging.

AN electrical paper reports a new device for aiding base ball umpires in their arduous duties. An underground wire forms a circuit with all the bases. When the base runner touches the plate, an electric bell rings in a small tower near the umpire's position. It is to be hoped that this device will be fully tested next season, and, if found useful, adopted all over the country.

UNIVERSITY CONFEDERATION.—The matter of University federation moves on. It is now about certain that Victoria will accept the scheme, and about equally certain that Queen's will not. Trinity is doubtful, with the chances, perhaps, against union. Every one who has the cause of education at heart will look with interest at the present action and the future progress of Queen's. Will she be over-shadowed, and finally extinguished, by the superior magnitude of Toronto, or has she vitality enough and resources enough in her eastern constituency to maintain a vigorous life? The views of her supporters, and their reasons for declining to enter the union, may be supposed to be pretty well expressed in the late address by the Principal in Kingston. It must be admitted, that, on the whole, he makes out a fairly strong case, though many of his arguments appear to us to be quite wide of the mark. The authorities of Queens appear to congratulate themselves on the fact that, in the