

If the University still wished to grant honorary D.D. degrees this could be easily arranged, even if a definite course were outlined. Should it be considered unfair to put the written degree on a par with the honorary recognition of worth, then we would suggest that the Ph.D courses be made to cover Theology as well as Science and Arts. The difference in the subjects should not stand in the way at all. The study of Oriental languages cannot differ very widely from the study of Classics or Moderns, and the present method of criticism and theological research are as profound and as thoroughly scientific as the methods of Philosophy or practical Science. Hence there could be no very serious objection to extending the Ph.D. courses to cover this department of learning as well.

It is often regretted by the leaders in the Church that the young men leave college so soon, and that they do not pursue any very definite line of study after they do leave. Why is this? Largely because there is no way of recognizing the work that is done. We firmly believe that if the University provided suitable courses that many of the younger men in the Hall would remain a few years longer, rather than rush into a work which their youth unfits them for; and also we believe that a number of the studious men who have left the College, would welcome such a course since it would serve not only to direct their labors, but it would possess the additional value of a stimulus to their efforts by affording public recognition, in the end, of

the work thus accomplished. We hope the University will arrange for some such Post-graduate work in Theology at an early date.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The discussion on the Railway Bill in the Mock Parliament was allowed to sink into the purely burlesque and farcical. This was probably due to the nature of the bill itself which invited a ludicrous discussion and absolutely shut out any serious debate. This is all right for one night but if interest is to be sustained we must introduce a good strong debate that will be equal at least to the inter-year contests, if not indeed, equal to the Inter-University debates.

The Queen's Association at Kingston met, banqueted themselves, organized, elected officers and separated without doing anything definite.

What does the Association intend to do? The Toronto Association and others have undertaken some definite work for the University by proposing to raise considerable sums for the Half-Million Dollar Endowment Scheme. Of course we do not question the good intentions of the association here, but already every association has its work all planned. The Alumni in and about Kingston are not to be outdone in the point of generosity to Queen's and we are quite confident that the reason no definite work was outlined was simply because the plans were not then fully matured. You may expect to hear of another meeting in the near future.

A reconsideration of the proposed changes in the arrangements regarding the College Post Office is a very