

to Messrs. Aull and Milne; the Henry Esson Bursary to Mr. Groux. In connection with the subject of Scholarships, the Synod, as well as the Senate, will appreciate the liberality of the venerable Professor of Church History in having added to the means at our disposal, for the encouragement of studious youth, the sum of \$500, to be set apart as the "Burns Scholarship," and made available under conditions duly recorded, specially for pre-entrants, or young men in the earliest stage of preparatory study. So liberal an amount on the part of our Reverend Father is only a larger practical demonstration of the interest in the College which he has evinced in so many other ways, from the date of its commencement till now.

#### FINAL EXAMINATIONS AND CLASS REPORTS.

The Professors report severally the subjects gone over in their respective classes; Professor Cavan having had four classes in charge; Dr Burns two—one for Old Testament history; another for Christian Ecclesiastic history; Dr. Willis the two more advanced Theological classes, which are in the second term of the third year's Theology, with a class for Pastoral Theology and Homiletics. The attendance of all the classes is so far favourably reported; though contemporaneous attendance by the same students in classes in University College and classes in this College is found to work disadvantageously.

#### ABSTRACT OF CLASS REPORTS.

Dr. Burns had a class of eighteen students (seven in the first year, eleven in the second); four meetings weekly for lectures and examinations.

In the senior branch attention was given to the study of Biblical History and Jewish Antiquities. The junior class was occupied with Church History Proper from the Christian Era till the Reformation.

Drs. Burns and Thornton report as to the final examinations great variety of degrees of merit in the answers. The greatest deficiency that is remarked is accounted for from defects in early or preparatory education; some give indications of respectable acquirements.

Professor Caven had four classes in charge, Senior Exegetical, Junior Exegetical, Biblical Criticism, and Apologetics. The first mentioned class consisted of the students both of 2nd and 3rd theological years. Exposition of part of "Romans" and part of "Genesis."

In the Junior Exegetical, ten chapters of Luke were read critically. In Hebrew twelve chapters of Genesis, with a brief course of lectures on the principles and history of interpretation. Biblical criticism (attended by 1st and 2nd year students); text book, "Horne's Introduction," with references to "Davidson." Apologetics, Horne's Introduction, with Butler's Analogy.

Messrs. Caven, King, and Gregg, report general satisfaction in the examination papers.

Dr. Willis, three classes, senior and junior, or 2nd and 3rd Theological year and Homiletics, one united class, meeting once, sometimes twice a week.

In the senior the second half,—in the junior the earlier half of the system was gone over; twenty eight discourses (Pop. Sermon and Exegesis) were heard.

The Homiletic class was open monthly or so, giving men of the first Theological year the benefit of exercising in the division of texts or outlines of expository lectures.

Dr. Jennings expressed much satisfaction in the examination papers.

In Elocution Mr. Lewis reports a sustained attendance on his twenty free lectures or recitations.

In Hebrew Prof. Hirschfelder reports the attendance of students to have been on the whole regular, and their progress satisfactory, and also mentions that one of our students took the College prize for this year in Chaldee and Syriac.

Two students only were examined in Metaphysics—the other taking the regular University course.

Mr. Inglis, the examiner, reports that these two students passed a creditable examination.

All which is respectfully submitted.

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