

THE HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

Variety is the spice of life. That student life at Westminster Hall is unseasoned with some of the choicest spice is an erroneous idea. The daily routine that calls forth at the same time energy, perseverance and concentration is happily relieved by much that is pleasant and profitable in other channels.

Our Hallowe'en social is one of the annual festivities to which we eagerly look forward. Then it is that we don our best attire, and put on our most gallant behaviour, for are we not to meet the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary—the cream of the institution?

Such were the circumstances under which we met on Tuesday evening, 31st Oct., 1911. Floral decorations, generously donated, and artistically arranged, were much in evidence around the reception rooms of the Hall. One could not help wondering if, after all, a company of students were worth so much trouble and kindness. But there is something within the heart of every man which kindness can touch; something which will vibrate and awake to nobler heights when brought face to face with home-like scenes. And if our Hallowe'en environment this year spoke to many of us of scenes far removed, of distant loved ones, of the pure joys of a childhood's home, and if the memory of it accompanies us into future years, then are our kind friends repaid in part at least.

An enjoyable repast, provided by the ladies, engaged our attention for some time, and not a few of us did a little more than justice to the good things provided. But all good things come to an end—so did our appetites. Rev. J. A. Logan, who rose to his feet to represent the faculty, through the regrettable absence of Principal MacKay and Rev. Prof. Pidgeon, made appropriate remarks regarding the indebtedness of the college to the Auxiliary. We were next pleased to hear Mr. Brown, a prominent lawyer in the city refer to his old college days. He seems to understand us almost as well as we do ourselves. Mrs. MacNaughton, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, addressed us in very sympathetic terms. Of all that was said by the several speakers there may be much lost to memory, but we all remember with keen appreciation that Mrs. McNaughton said the ladies would "come again soon." In reply to this our hands sounded the wish that they might come often. A programme was then proceeded with in the large classroom pre-