

same principle was revived and amplified, arose out of an attack made by representatives of denominational universities on the University's claim to further State aid. As a sequel to the public discussion which then took place, a conference of representatives of all the colleges interested was held at which resolutions were adopted, looking to the revival of the University as a teaching body, with Faculties of Arts, Law and Medicine, and outlining the conditions under which any or all of these institutions might enter into confederation.

Under the Act, Victoria University, St. Michael's, Wycliffe and Knox Colleges came into confederation with the University and fall naturally into three classes. Speaking generally, to the University were assigned the Sciences and Philosophy; to University College and Victoria University, the Languages and Ethics; to St. Michael's, Wycliffe and Knox Colleges and to Victoria University in its relation as a theological college, Biblical Greek, Biblical Literature, Christian Ethics, Apologetics, Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion and Church History, which are thus subjects in the Arts curriculum of the University, subjects originally applicable only to theological students, but now open to any undergraduate in the third or fourth years. Every student in Arts attending the University must be enrolled in either University College or Victoria University, and pays his fees for tuition, whether in College or University subjects, into the college in which he is enrolled.

Under the the terms of the Act, the confederating bodies may be grouped as follows: 1. The University of Toronto, University College and the Faculty of Medicine; 2, Victoria University, with its affiliated colleges, and 3, the federated theological institutions, St. Michael's, Wycliffe and Knox Colleges. In addition to the federated institutions named above, there are the following affiliated colleges: Trinity Medical College, Toronto School of Medicine (no longer engaged in instruction), Ontario Agricultural College, Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, Ontario School of Practical Science, Toronto College of Music, Women's Medical College, Ontario College of Pharmacy, Huron College and the Ontario Veterinary College.

The differences between these classes may be roughly indicated by saying that the University gives instruction in Medicine and in certain specified subjects in Arts, and under the powers of the Senate, examines and confers degrees; the Arts colleges give instruction in certain subjects but conduct no examinations giving University standing; the theological colleges give instruction in specified subjects and conduct examinations thereon, which are accepted by the Senate for University standing for equivalent subjects taught in the Art colleges, while the students of affiliated colleges attend courses of lectures which prepare them for examinations leading to University degrees.

The Law Society of Upper Canada, while neither federated or affiliated, has under the present curriculum in Law, privileges analogous to those accorded to the theological colleges, in the acceptance of the examinations conducted at the Law School, and this same statement applies in a minor degree to the affiliated institutions in Applied Science, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Music.

In view of further proposed changes it is a matter of supreme importance that every undergraduate, every graduate and every friend of the University should understand the situation and assist in molding public opinion so that the Government may realize the full extent of its responsibility and make adequate provision for the present needs and future development of the provincial University.

## IN THE OPEN.

"I have thrown the throttle open and am tearing down  
the track;  
I have thrown it out to full-speed, and no Hand can hold  
me back!  
'Tis my arm controls the engine, tho' Another owns the  
rail.  
But I am in the open, and the yard-lights fail."

*Green lights! Red lights! He has hung his signals  
out!  
Caution here! Danger ho! and What's the man  
about?  
'Tis true he owns the engine, to do as he has done,  
But how about the final word when he ends the run?*

"From siding on to junction point, I shall have my day.  
I have stopped to read no orders, but I take the right-of-  
way.  
Down the grade I thunder and around the curve I swing,  
For my hand controls the engine and my heart shall have  
its fling!"

*Lights lost! Life lost! Now go flag the others back!  
Switch the wreck! Ditch the wreck! Dare any block  
his track!  
There creeps into the Terminal the man who had his day,  
But I wonder, O my soul, just what his God will say?*

ARTHUR STRINGER.

## HALLOWE'EN.

Hallowe'en at the theatre, which has come to be *the* function of student life in the Michaelmas term, was celebrated this year with such order and decorum that even the city papers of Thursday morning had nothing but encomiums for the students.

The Grand was the play-house chosen by the committee this year, and Princess Chic held the boards. The play, which was of the musical comedy order, was well suited for a student audience. Bevy of pretty girls in stunning costumes formed a picturesque back-ground, before which the much disguised Princess Chic carried on her love affairs with the Burgundian Charles. A few side "affairesd'amour," soldiers of fortune, and a tipping choleric old steward supplied the regulation comic opera humor, and all this connected with bright dialogue and interspersed with catchy music, afforded a very pleasant two hours and a half.

The balcony was occupied by the Trinity Meds and Pharmacy, while enthroned in the "gods" was Varsity, flanked on the right by the Dents and on the left by the "School." Varsity and the School lined up on the Campus at 6.30 and marched down to the Grand by way of College and Yonge. On reaching the "gods" it was found that a number of outlanders had occupied the front seats and the usual remedy was applied. The ubiquitous school got settled first and favored the crowd with the famous "Toike-Oike" yells now become general, and every college or class that acquitted itself creditably was cheered. When the curtain rose the lungs of the "yellers" were ready for a rest, and the players were given a most flattering hearing. The only fly in the ointment was a joke perpetrated by Varsity on Trinity in which the latter couldn't see the point. A pumpkin head, originally belonging to Trinity, was captured by Varsity and presented to one of the "soldiers of fortune" with the inscription "Poor Trinity." The S. of F. shouted out the inscription and bowed to the balcony. That was enough. Trinity was