

balance it was found an extra letter was necessary. Struan is always a gentleman, and as such is known in college and out of it. He has always been a favorite with the fellows and is idolized by the ladies. During this session he has occupied the position of Senior Attorney in the Concursus, and has conducted his cases in a most gentlemanly way, and often did the sympathetic tear steal down his cheek as his position forced him to make hard though truthful charges against the offending Freshman. We are sorry to lose him, but hope he may in his legal course which he is to follow, always uphold truth and righteousness, and soon occupy a judge's seat.

No. 24.—William F. Gillies hails from Carleton Place. His pale marble forehead and pallid face give that air of pensive melancholy grace that is so attractive. But he is fond of the "quips and pranks and social glee" in which the thoughtful youth about the Halls sometimes engage, and to hear his loud laugh is a pleasing sound and a heartsome. Will divides his time between skating, ladies, trying to play the fiddle and sometimes studying. He has some idea of being a preacher, but we take this opportunity of warning the unsuspecting public, for he is a bass singer and a deep thinker. We wish him success in the west this summer.

No. 25.—John McC. Kellock—We may at once acknowledge that an adequate description of this worthy is beyond the power of our pen. His accomplishments are without number—preacher, singer, elocutionist, literature, debater, etc., etc. He occupies a distinguished position in each. He is always in a hurry, whether he is busy or not, and many an indifferent student has received fresh inspiration from the mere sight of John rushing along the college halls, his head gracefully poised on one side, and loads of manuscripts and books bulging forth from every pocket. To hear him tell a story in his own inimitable style is a rare treat. But why go on? Everybody knows John from Calabogie to the Red Sea. We understand he is to start on a prospecting tour as soon as exams are over to hunt for Presbyterians around the Upper Ottawa.

No. 26.—W. A. McPherson entered with the class of '86, and after two years attendance dropped out for several years. He returned last year and is now looking for an M. A. hood. He is an aspiring, even a *medalsome* lad. He spends most of his time working out and drawing lines to infinity. W. A. wears a cane and says "Bah Jawve!" After graduating he will adopt teaching as a profession, and if Queen's ever gets big enough will come back as Professor.

No. 27.—Our last subject, E. J. Etherington, is by no means the least important. He is a positive man, and was never known to make a mistake, never talked too loud or too long, walked too fast or too slow, or became a victim to any of the follies that ordinary mortals are heirs to. Nothing ever bothers him, not even Physics; and nothing ever excites him, not even foot-ball. His year saw the advisability of securing the services of such a man to hold the scales of justice, and accordingly he occupies the highest position in the Concursus. The graduating class has chosen him as its valedictorian, and we heartily concur in the choice.

THE GREAT CONVENTION AT CLEVELAND.

Mr. J. Sinclair, M.A., was, along with Mr. W. R. McIntosh, of Toronto University, sent as a delegate from the Canadian Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance to the International Convention of Foreign Mission Bands held at Cleveland, Ohio, last month, and, at the last meeting of our Missionary Society, he gave a report of his experiences. Mr. Sinclair was eloquent in praise of the magnificent scale on which our cousins do business and dispense hospitality. Especially did he admire the expeditious manner in which the convention was conducted. It lasted three days, the meetings being held in the new Y.M.C.A. building, which was just opened on that occasion. This is a palatial home, erected at the cost of \$250,000.

The object of the Convention was to bring delegates into personal contact with the Secretaries of Foreign Mission Boards from all parts of the world, with returned Missionaries, and with one another, in order that the facts gathered and discussed among them should be scattered as burning brands to all the places represented. There were present 17 Secretaries, 30 returned Missionaries, and 530 student delegates. As Mr. Sinclair is to give a detailed report on a future occasion to our Y. M. C. A., he did not wish to do more meanwhile than remark that the greatest impression made upon him was by expositions of the Band motto: "The World for Christ in this Generation." Its real meaning is not exactly the conversion of every heathen in the world during that period, but the starting of christian influences—the lighting of a gospel candle—in every stronghold of paganism. Evangelization does not mean preaching alone, but embraces all that tends to enlighten and elevate. The scheme of Dr. Windsor in India was mentioned as a model one. The great obstacle in that land is *caste*, the iron rules of which banish from society all who adopt the Christian Religion. Thus converts were thrown upon the Mission for support. Now, however, factories are started in order to provide employment for the victims of ostracism. Education and industrial schools are annexed to these factories, where the young are instructed in the callings they develop a taste for. The plan has proved so successful that the Government of India has promised material support. All the returned Missionaries expressed their partiality to such a scheme. These gentlemen spoke in glowing terms of the remarkable way in which God has set his seal upon foreign missions, and honored the efforts and prayers of those engaged in the work. The zeal of those Missionaries themselves was infectious. Though some of them had been for many years away from home and friends, and some were in poor health, every man of them was anxious to return again to his post. They warned intending Missionaries that if ought but love for the Master and for souls inclined them to go, sore disappointment would meet them on every hand; but they warmly encouraged such as are prepared to "stand alone with God."

It is interesting to note the following statistics: Since the volunteer movement was started a few years ago, 6,200 names have been enrolled. Of this splendid army 321 are now in the field; 100 are ready to proceed, and