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OUR Chancellor always represents Queen's well on public occasions, though there is no salary—even for travelling expenses—attached to the office. As an old friend of Prof. Galbraith, it was especially fitting that he should be present at the opening of the addition to the School of Practical Science in Toronto, to congratulate him and to show that Queen's is influenced by no narrow feelings in such matters. He spoke a few words, conveying the warm sympathy of Queen's with every onward educational movement, declaring that the enlargement had not been made a moment too soon and wishing it every success. May he before long have the Chancellor of Toronto and the Minister of Education beside him in Kingston, opening a School of Mines for Eastern Ontario.

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Speaking of the Chancellor, we would suggest to our correspondents that it is only reasonable for outsiders to expect that students should spell his name or the names of the other officials of the University with accuracy, all the more so when the correct spelling is found in the Calendar. It may be a small matter, but the omission of a "d" from some words might be serious, and as the Chancellor has "d" only twice in his name, the burden of writing it is by no means excessive. Of course it may be said that the

Editor should see to this and make the correction when necessary. So he should. But an Editor's time is limited, and his eye not always that of an eagle. *Aliquando Homerus dormitat*, and although it is against all journalistic etiquette to admit it, even an Editor may make a mistake or not be sharp enough to detect the mistakes of others.

* * *

Some of the points made by the Principal last Sunday afternoon are worthy of more than a passing notice, and are as applicable in any other science or in every-day life as in Biblical criticism. Opponents of higher criticism and experts are not the only persons liable to dogmatism. Most people have a touch of it, even university students, whose one object is the attainment of culture, and a university course does not always dispel it. To be completely free is perhaps an unattainable ideal, but it should be the ideal of all. "Try all things, hold fast that which is good," is said to be the sole principle of agnosticism, and it is a grand one. How much of miserable personality would be removed from controversy, how much bitterness and anger from discussion, if all, desiring only to know the truth, endeavoured to understand and appreciate their opponents' arguments! Anyone, who believes that truth must prevail, will welcome investigation and argument, whether it support or overthrow his opinion.

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We feel called upon once more to attend to our self-imposed duty of giving pointers to the Senate. Since Queen's was the first University to throw open her Arts course to women, and has since demonstrated the success both of higher education for women and of co-education, she will no doubt be ready to take the lead when improvement in this line is needed. Hence we venture to suggest the question: Is the Arts course, with its present options, the best possible course for all women?