

E. J. Reid, McMaster ; W. H. Rowland, B.A., Osgoode Hall ; A. D. McCallum, Trinity Medical College ; Thomas E. Langford, Queens ; Mr. Jamieson, McGill Medical ; T. H. Robinson, Knox ; Mr. Barker, Dental College ; Mr. Hand, Wycliffe ; Mr. Kirkpatrick, Trinity Arts. Toasts, songs, speeches and jokes filled in a happy hour, and then after mutual congratulations the tired but happy committee staggered home to bed.

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THE union reception of the class of '98, Victoria and University College, was in every respect a great success. The Committee had, after some deliberation, decided that it should be held at Varsity on Saturday afternoon, November 20th ; and, accordingly, West and East Halls were put in readiness for the event. In the former the ever-popular promenade had full swing. Pretty little programme cards were provided, displaying the blue and white of Varsity, and the red of Victoria ; while an orchestra in the rotunda supplied inspiring music. East Hall was given over to refreshments, and here the array of tiny *tête-à-tête* tables, with their flowers and snowy napery, looked very attractive ; while the long table at the side was loaded with good things that spoiled one's appetite for dinner. The occasion was honored by the presence of President and Mrs. Loudon, and Chancellor and Mrs. Burwash. Union affairs of this kind do much to increase the feeling of good fellowship between the colleges ; and of this feeling we cannot have too much.

THE secretary of the Freshman class has a novel way of notifying the "naughty ones" of a meeting. One day a junior, on entering the ladies' study, saw a large group of Freshettes pressing around the bulletin board, and looking over the shoulder of one, read the following notice : "Mr. Webber would like to meet all the ladies of the first year, at 4 o'clock, in Room 8." That was all. It is reported that the attendance of Freshettes at that meeting was phenomenally large.

THE last two meetings of the Women's Literary Society have been of more than ordinary interest. On November 23rd, a new feature was introduced, when an Oration Contest was held on the subject of "Slavery." The name "oration," is, perhaps, somewhat of a misnomer, as the speeches were not, nor was it intended that they should be, elaborate deliverances, the work of weeks. It was, in fact, merely a little exercise in extempore speaking, the majority of the addresses being very impromptu. The subject, as announced, gave the partici-