

meeting. Such a programme should prove interesting and instructive indeed. All friends of the College and all those interested in foreign mission work are cordially invited to be present. These two societies, the Students' Missionary Society and the Y.M.C.A., represent respectively the home and the foreign mission interests. The Y.M.C.A. is specially interested in foreign missions, and at its first public meeting will place before its friends its objects and work.

Dr. Forrest lectured to the students on Friday evening on his system of shorthand. He hopes to start a class shortly.

Dr. Angers, Mus. Bac., resumed his lectures on

hymnology. We offer our hearty congratulations to Wycliffe on their success in the Inter-College debate against Knox. Somebody has to win.

Dr. MacLaren conducted the Saturday midday services last week.

Last Saturday's magazine supplement of The Globe contains an appreciation of Ralph Connor's "value." Among other kind words the critic says: "Connor's work will last as long as Canadian literature endures." Ralph Connor's one-time connection with our College gives us a peculiar interest in him, and we hail with satisfaction every mark of appreciation which the world lays at his feet.

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