

sor and Principal, through critical periods in the history of the University, deserved special recognition at an epoch, such as that to which our last number was devoted. A place for Dr. Machar's memorial tree in "The Founder's Avenue" has been selected, but we think that the services of such a man should be commemorated by something more special than a tree or even a portrait in Convocation Hall. We can suggest no better way of linking the memories of Founders and Benefactors with the everlasting youth of a University than by the endowment of memorial scholarships, such as we already have in the Mowat, MacKerras, Watkins, Leitch, McIntyre, Buchan, Dow, Spence, and others scholarships, that surround those names with a halo of honour in the estimation of successive generations of students. There certainly should be a Dr. Machar Scholarship in Queen's College.

FACULTY OF LAW.

ANY graduate in Arts in Queen's University, who is also a Barrister-at-Law, will be admitted to the degree of LL.B., upon passing an examination on the following subjects:

Taswell Longmead's English Constitutional History; May's Constitutional History; Russell on Crimes; Justinian's Institutes, (Sander's edition); Tomkins and Jencken's Compendium of Roman Law; Wheaton's International Law; Pollock on Contracts; Underhill on Torts; Dart's Vendor's and Purchasers; Snell's Principles of Equity; Taylor's Equity Jurisprudence; Thaine's Ancient Law.

Candidates are required to send notice to the Registrar of their intention to attend this examination by the 20th day of March.

The examination will take place on the 22nd April next.

By order of the Faculty.

→ CONTRIBUTED. ←

. We wish it to be distinctly understood that the JOURNAL does not commit itself in any way to the sentiments which may be expressed in this department.

THE Faculty of Law just established in connection with this University is now in full blast. The efforts of which its organization has been the result are worthy the cause, and much credit is due those gentlemen who have been most active in the undertaking. The Faculty is, we are sorry to say, deficient in one particular, namely, in endowments of scholarships and professorships; hence the necessity of recognizing those efforts by tangible assistance. That an endowment is necessary is admitted on all sides, and although an appeal for the endowment of the latter might be premature at present we may reasonably expect that scholarships will immediately be founded in this Faculty. Every one who intends entering Queen's and those present undergraduates who have in view the legal profession will certainly appreciate this new means of qualifying themselves for their future calling. Although the fees in this Faculty are as reasonable as can be expected under the circumstances to which we have called attention, *i.e.* no endowments, still the course is not within the reach of many who desire to become students. At all events it is much more expensive than the Faculty of Arts, as will be seen by comparison. In the first place, the Arts student seldom pays fees, availing himself through friends of one of the many endowment nominations to a free course in this Faculty. Secondly, scholarships and prizes amounting to no less a sum than \$1,595 together with five gold and three silver medals are awarded annually in this Faculty. Thirdly, the text books required are quite within the reach of all students. Moreover, the subjects for which these text books are required, being non-professional, can be and are disposed of (at little less than cost) by the student after completing his course of study in the particular branches for which these books were required. On the other hand the law student must in all cases pay fees, there being no nominations in the Faculty at present. Secondly, there are no scholarships and but one prize of only \$25 awarded on the Matriculation Examination, having been presented by G. A. Kirkpatrick, Esq., Q.C. Thirdly, the law text books are very expensive as well as extensive, and being professional cannot be spared by the student, who will require them throughout his college course and professional career.

The results of awarding scholarships are both beneficial to the student as an incentive to diligent application, and an assistance with which to pursue his studies, and an encouragement to the professor who finds in this case more attentive and earnest students and greater progress in the subjects for which the award is made. When a prize is at stake the otherwise dull does not desire to "just pass," or "scrape through," is replaced by that of heading the list. Dormant ambitions are evolved and new ones en-