

Were these words the effusions of politicians we would not lay much stress upon them, but coming as they do from men who are the official representatives of three great universities, and who are accustomed to weigh well their utterances, we cannot but feel that this Charter Day of 1900 is a memorable one in the history of our universities, and that university federation on a wider scale than ever before will be the outcome. Vociferous applause throughout the addresses gave with no uncertain sound the attitude of Victoria's students toward such a movement.

Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. RECEPTION.

This year the new students were the special guests in earnest. They were introduced and re-introduced with a vengeance. The Chancellor gave them a characteristically warm welcome on behalf of the faculty. Miss C. M. Woodsworth welcomed them on behalf of the Y.W.C.A., and Messrs. Farrell, Johnston and Porter on behalf of the Y.M.C.A. Union, Lit., and Athletic Union. VanWyck soothed them in song, and Miss Jeffrey replied by an instrumental. Then they were led hither and thither, fed and edified by many kindly friends, and finally led home feeling that for these societies at least

“ Behind a frowning providence
There hides a smiling face.”

Athletics.

Notes.

THE Tennis Tournament is now in full swing.

VICTORIA has placed two teams in the Inter-collegiate Football Series.

THE B.D.'s are confident of holding the cup in football, but the Freshmen claim to have some great *kickers*.

FARRELL has come out of his lair and is showing up in his old-time style on the full-back line.

WE commence these columns with the same old doctrine—The Campus is coming. Our orthodoxy is sound.