

But in many cases the amount of time for study is regulated to a great extent by, if not entirely dependent upon, the amount of surplus cash the student can gather in each six months' work. And even with ten dollars a week clear beyond his board or food bill, no student, not from Klondike, can be reckoned overburdened with the wherewithal for board, classes, books, clothing, and the numerous little "incidental expenses" which have to be met, if a man is to "pay his way and be respected."

Nor need one fear the comparative side. It may be taken that the average for board is not above \$5 per week, and probably it is considerably under that figure. In any case, \$15 per week is no big wage, as even "labouring" work is valued and paid in western Canada at least, and indeed many students between college terms can do much better financially at other work.

In improving the position of students and of men qualified by experience for field work, the authorities are helping to increase their body of fully-qualified workers; for the better the average man's surplus funds, the sooner will he get through his course.

#### J. R. C. Married

An event took place in October of interest to a certain section of Westminster Hall men because of its bearing on the lot of one of their number initialed J. R. C. "Jack's" lady came "O'er the water," and they were quietly married at the home of Mrs. McTavish, 11th Avenue. Rev. Professor Taylor, of Westminster Hall, officiated, and a number of the more intimate friends of the bridegroom were in attendance. Mrs. (Dr.) Taylor also graced the occasion with her presence. Dr. Taylor made the marriage without a hitch, and the ceremony was indeed an impressive one.

#### Overworking College Teachers

Under the old arrangements, it was natural to think of the work of Professors as permitting of about six months' free from teaching and available for study and research. Indeed, some Professors in Arts and Science in some of the older universities usually arrange to travel between the sessions for their work's sake as well as for recreation.

In these strenuous days the lot of the Professor is liable to be very different; and so far as Westminster Hall is concerned, he may put in not only a six months' term of constant service, but be in danger of keeping on the yoke of work the whole year round. For instance, we have reason to know, without intimation or hint from Professor Taylor himself, that he has not had one Sunday off duty since the close of the summer session. If such constancy of service is kept up, there will be danger of the authorities having to arrange to send members of the staff abroad for their health. We know that "absence of occupation is not rest," but even Professors may need reminding of the old dictum about "all work and no play."

#### The New Theology—Theoretical and Practical

At the Greek class: Teacher: "What kind of an accusative is that, Mr. S———n?"

Mr. S———: "An accusative of justification." (Collapse of class).

D. J. G———n, (in Greek class): "I don't think I can do that sentence, Mr. G———m."

The teacher: "If you will ask Mr. C———, Mr. G———n, he may be able to help you.

Mr. C——— (translating): "We have come to save you."