

But even external decency is worth a good deal, and we sincerely regret that the *Whig* has again fallen from grace. The worst of it is, that those who know its vagaries best were able to prophesy this fall to a nicety. Over two months ago we were warned by several who knew well how courageous and honorable in controversy the *Whig* is, that it would return to its despicable attacks as soon as the College session closed, and the first issue thereafter verified the estimate these men had of the character of the *Whig* man.

It is almost unnecessary to say that we do not justify every act of individual students in the City Hall on Tuesday, but we do say that the general body of the students gave the speakers a respectful hearing, and nothing in the whole conduct of the students was at all comparable to the contemptibly partizan report of the proceedings which the *Whig* published. The sheet that cannot for a single hour lift itself above petty party politics and report a University function which has no political significance in the narrow sense in which alone politics is understood by such papers—the sheet that goes out of its way to try to discredit a distinguished clergyman because he found something good to say of one of its political opponents, ought to be exceedingly backward about setting itself up as the censor of the morals and manners of even uncouth and uncultured college men.

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The idea of decorating Sir John's monument on the day the new chair was inaugurated was a good one, and it speaks well for the liberality of view which is inculcated at Queen's that the suggestion was received with spontaneous enthusiasm by all classes of students. The speeches were good and this feature of the closing ceremonies was a decided success.

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The two most pleasing incidents of Wednesday's Convocation, two which ought to cover the whole multitude of the gallery's sins, were the ovation accorded our blind fellow-student A. T. Barnard, of Hamilton, when he went forward for his degree, and the enthusiastic and graceful way in which the students received the mention of Mrs. Grant's name by Chief-Justice

MacLennan, in connection with the list of benefactors of the new Political Science chair.

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A matter requiring attention is the making of graduates' hoods, for each of which a uniformity in material is sadly required. We would suggest that the senate take this into consideration.

Degrees, Medals and Prizes.

The following is the list of graduates, medalists and prize-winners:—

MASTERS OF ARTS.

Bell J M, Almonte
 Black H H, Kingston
 Clark George W, Kingston
 Duff J, Arnprior
 Dunkley A W, Picton
 Fee W M, Camden East
 Fitzgerald Eliza S, Cornwall
 Gober Mai, Atlanta, Georgia
 Hawley A T, Napanee
 Hodgson R T, Guelph
 Jamieson Georgina, Napanee
 Kemp W, Kingston
 Kennedy T, Agincourt
 Misener Geneva, Niagara Falls South
 Mortin Alice, Aylmer
 Macdonald J F, South Lancaster
 Macdonnell J S, Fergus
 McLaren W W, Renfrew
 Rogers W C, Linden Valley
 Skelton O, Cornwall

BACHELORS OF ARTS.

Allen Laura E, Marlbank
 Barnard A T, Hamilton
 Beckstedt I N, Chesterville
 Belfour Percy F, Bath
 Brandon J S, Ancaster
 Brandon W M, Ancaster
 Britton Mildred G, Kingston
 Bryson Mary G, Ottawa
 Burgess H H, Owen Sound
 Clarke J T A, Lindsay
 Dempster J H, Ridgetown
 Detlor W T, Napanee
 Dolan G R, Carleton Place
 Durie C L, Ottawa
 Fee S M, Camden East
 Gray Henrietta A, Kingston
 Greenhill Eva E, Smith's Falls
 Grenfell Caroline P, Arnprior
 Grenfell M Elizabeth, Arnprior
 Hamm B W, Bath
 Hindle G, Orillia