

the "Progress" parties respectively, but of the "Union" or the "Alma Mater." The contest promises to be all the more closely and warmly contested, on account of the fact that no elections were held last year, owing to the great disparity between the relative strength of the two opposing parties. Whatever be the result, we are sure that the Literary Society next year will prove a grand success under the able management of a body of efficient and enthusiastic officers.

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## COLLEGE NEWS.

### THE UNIVERSITY.

THE COLLEGE QUARTETTE sang at the opening services of the Parliament St. Church.

ON the evening of Friday, the 4th inst., Mrs. Newman held an "At Home," to which all the "Theologs" were invited. An exceedingly enjoyable and profitable evening was spent by all.

WE are sorry to mention the departure of our fellow-student, Mr. Chas. Matthews, through ill-health. During his stay in College he endeared himself to all. His genial nature, coupled with his ability, made him a power in our midst.

THE evils of pulpit advertising are multifarious. One of our most eloquent and worthy students, being subjected to the necessity of reading a score or so of notices the other Sunday, did so in rapid succession and with marked success, until he had completed the first half; here he took a few moments' breathing space, and then valiantly made a dash for the latter half. Alas! These were his words: "The members of this church are requested to assemble here on Tuesday morning at 8 p.m." Tableau,—earthquakes, convulsions and chaos.

McMaster University reminds us of that extraordinary triangle possessing more than its proper allowance of sides. It has an inside, wherein the majority of its students decide to reside, beside its imposing outside. However, this is aside from our subject. What we wish to indelibly impress upon the reader is this: That whereas all triangles have their exterior angles greater than the interior angle, so has the McMaster triangle. Now, in numbers the outside students acknowledge their inferiority, therefore, by our argument, they must be greater in intellect and soul than the residents. That's logic. Seventeen aspiring students, of whom seven—the perfect number—are ladies! Small wonder that our less-favored fellows are madly envious! And that's not all; nobody makes us be in by eleven o'clock, p.m. If we are, it's simply because *wæ* wish it. Even the professors follow our example, for all are outsiders but one, who is a martyr to duty's dictates. There! What's the matter with the outside students? We have spoken.