

VOL. V.

TORONTO, DECEMBER 10TH, 1901.

THE CLASCOW JUBILEE ; **AN APPRECIATION**

By A. L. McCredie, B.A., '01, Delegate From Toronto University.

The 450th anniversary of Glasgow University received not a little press notice in Canada at the time of its celebration in June last. It is fair to suppose that college men and women took some interest in such reports as came under their observation, in spite of the very engrossing work of the spring and the still more engrossing relaxations of the summer. Nevertheless, there were some features of that event which, to an eye-witness chiefly perhaps, signified much that was and more that was about to be; a signi-ficance which Associated Press despatches hardly took the trouble to record, if indeed they noted them at all. Of these features I shall say something. And, in order to properly convey the idea so generally felt by visitors to the celebration, it will be necessary briefly to picture the place, describe the people, and place both in history.

Glasgow is a dirty, gray city, very like London, and subject to the same chronic foggy drizzle-only more Perhaps that is because they are the first two cities of the Empire. Per-haps it is to keep them from being too proud of that fact. In any case, the mmerce that has made Glasgow prosperous and dirty has made it also pro-gressive and cosmopolitan. If one is grieved because a motorman from the Highlands haughtily refuses to stop a car, one is pleased with the corporation which owns its own trolley sys-tem. If the artist feels a sense of desecration because the city pollutes with its smoke a fraction of the pretfiest scenery of the world, and even draws its water from Loch Katrine, he is appeased in another sense by the aragement of and education in art provided in one of the finest art gallerof Europe; and is surprised that h an intensely commercial city and be the birth-place of one of the triking movements in the history

f art. people of Glasgow have given reto the Scotch race. They don't ly worship in the Temple of Weath, for they have the Established Kirk and the "United Free," with the Episcolval for the Kelvinside folk. But, ", de uppy combine good and bad in the aggregate, the composite type is a man who in business hours talks busi-ness and nothing else, and at the club or at home is one of your jolly good fellows, whose unaffected bluntness of accent and opinion rarely takes on an accession of "side," and who nevertheless, as I have seen, can discuss science with the whole British Association, and art with the president of the French Academy. The people of Glasgow want everything that is going, and every-thing the best of its kind. In conse-quence of this peculiarity, they got a university four hundred and fifty years ago, because St. Andrew's had had one put in shortly before. While unprepared to make any invidious compari-sons, I will only refer to the names of Lord Kelvin, the greatest living scien-tist; the late Sir William McCormack, Bart., the greatest physician; Sir Richard Jebb, and Professors Mavor and Laing of Toronto University, as men whose education at Glasgow

of course, can be but vaguely outlined so soon as this. It is surely not in the concourse of men grown gray in the service of institutions whose varied liveries they wore. Such assemblages, with a less purely complimentary object, have occurred in the well-known British Association, and in many com-missions, scientific and literary. It is

not in the number of honors conferred upon men, to many of whom it may be said to have been no honor. Such a gift has many precedents. It is not in the chance of seeing the Motherland to to others of visiting the great little islands so universally known and generally respected, though such an opportunity was by all undoubtedly prized. But, it has seemed to many, the students' conference at the Glasgow University Jubilee has in no fanciful way strengthened the conception of the "parliament of man." College patriotism and national patriotism and racial prejudice, one and all, were melted by that more fervent spirit, the universal fraternity of students. Everywhere, at every function, it was as if English said to French, and French to German, and Americans and Japan-ese to all: "After all, we seek the common object-truth. So let us be comrades!' Hereditary enemies were the most intimate in the cordial alliance. Norway remembered that centuries be-fore Norway had come to Scotland and performed certain more or less trium-phant feats, to recall which in amity gave Norway and Scotland reason for some pleasantry. France recalled Mary Queen of Scots, and said one to another, "Les bons Ecossais!" The principal, in welcoming the Japanese and Indian university delegates, tact-fully and wisely spoke of "grafting the modern scientific education of the West upon the more ancient civilization of the East." Canada at the Gaudeamus and luncheon pointed to the cosmopolitan nature of Canada with French and German, Russian and Swede, along with English and Scotch, blending within her own borders. All speeches, songs, and conversations showed the same spontaneous and enthusiastic,

though real and earnest, drawing together of the world's students. The lesson that nearly all representatives learned was that there were good fellows and good institutions all over the world with whom live fellowship was possible, and that the great impetus in a good direction received at Glasgow should be helped to increase. We all had to thank the University of Glasgow for a splendid idea—cosmo-politanism through a newly-suggested medium, student conferences. Gener-ous and sincere as was their hospitality, we felt that this was more for which to be grateful.

There are many undergraduates in the colleges of Toronto now offering a single allegiance to their "imperium in imperio" who will see in this conception-not entirely new perhaps, but freshly stated-something for them to do in their college day. The new un-dergraduate union may well be used as a nucleus for preserving and perpetuat. ing locally the spirit of advance which was to a large extent originated at Glasgow.

A turther suggestion 1 should offer to Toronto colleges, and in particular to Varsity, is to take a look into the past and a look into the future before they destroy for any reason any tradition of their institution. As seen while traveling in England, France, and Ger-many, and as evidenced at the jubilee, all the old universities are distinguishharvests of the great North-West to ed most wisely by scores of customs and traditional peculiarities. It is regretted by most graduates that at Uni versity College during the past quarter of a century very many practices have been decried and abolished on more of less hasty and partial consideration by the students. Indeed, it has been said the great Provincial University is like nothing so much as an advanced high There is chance for cleare school. perspective when, having graduated is made to observe the characte of the ancient universities, and to see that they preserve beneath the encrustation of their old habits the vigor of youth; all the more remarkably, since ach possesses an absolute individuality because of the distinction. And so one is disposed at once desperately to counsel conservative judgment for the formation of a codege character, and to look hopefully for real progression, which will be just as sure if not secured by means of iconoclasm. In conclusion, on behalf of Mr. Ingram and myself, as delegates appoint ed to represent the University of To ronto at the Glasgow fetes, I desire to express our appreciation of the honor; an appreciation which is none the less sincere because it seems probable that the University of Toronto greatly underestimated the privilege they w conferring. And, indirectly, to evince our gratitude for the hospitality and honor conferred in our persons upon Toronto University by the students of Glasgow, than whom we know of no more manly, honest, hearty fellow-students in either hemisphere.

THE TRUST PROBLEM. A MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Opening Feature of the University Literary and Scientific Society

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13.

A mock parliament will be the chief feature of the program at the open meeting of the University College Literary and Scientific Society on Friday evening, December 13. The leader of the government is J. W. Cunningham, '02, and of the opposition, G. F. Mc-Farland, '02. The president of the society, Dr. W. P. Thompson, will pre side as speaker.

The adoption of the speech from the throne will be moved by A. M. Manson, '05, and seconded by W. B. Preston, '05, and the debate will bring forth wondrous oratory from the ministry and opposition.

The following will constitute the cabinet:

Rt. Hon. Sir John Wokon Cunning-ham, G.C., M.G., P.C., LL.D. (Oxon.), President of the Council and First Minister.

Hon. Gen. Richard J. Hamilton, V.C. C.M.G., Minister of Militia and Defence.

Hon. Sir Frank Herbert Phipps, K.C. M.G., B.S.A., Minister of Agriculture. Hon. Sir William H. Ingram, Bart., K.C.M.G., LL.D. (Glasgow), Minister of Public Works. Hon. Robert B. Cochrane, D.D., Min-

ster of Trade and Commerce Hon. Sir Alexis J. Isbister, LL.B

Secretary of State. Hon. J. Redgely Bett, K.C., B.A., Minister of Inland Revenue. Hon. Alexander Cochrane, B.A., J.P.

Postmaster-General. Hon, J. A. Soule, K.C., D.C.L., Mus.

Bac., Minister of Justice Hon. W. Crowell Bray, B.A., Sc., Min-

ster of Finance Hon. W. H. Little, LL.B., Minister of

'ustoms. Hon. F. H. Honeywell, K.C., LL.D., solicitor-General.

Hon. A. Cohen, Ph.D., Minister of the Interior

Hon. D. B. Gillies, C.E., C.M.B., Minster of Railways, Canals, and Airships.

Hon, H. F. Wallace, B.Paed., Minis-ter of Marine and Fisheries, Hon, W. H. McGuire, K.C., and W. H. McHugh, B.A., Sc., Ministers with-out portfolio 1998.

out portfolio. The opposition benches will be occu-The opposition benches will be occu-pied by the Hon. Sir George Franklin McFarland, K.C., LL.D.; G. S. Hodg-son, J. A. Martin, C. L. Wilson, W. C. Klotz, E. H. Oliver, F. A. McDiarmid, R. M. Stewart, H. J. Symington, R. D. Stratton, W. A. Amos, F. H. Broder, A. A. Magee, J. C. Smith, W. M. Tread-gold, I. N. Loeser, F. A. Broadfoot, W. Arnot Craick (Cop. will act or

W. Arnot Craick ('02) will act as clerk of the house, T. E. Brown ('02) as assistant clerk, Thomas N. R. Phelan '02) as sergeant-at-arms, and W. O. Walker ('02) as gentleman usher of the

biack rod. The speech from the throne will comment on the substantial progress Can-ada has made in the year just closing, a progress which the measures pr posed by the new ministry will assuredly continue to promote To facili-

tate the transportation of the bountiful

The Sophomores Win the Inter-Year Debate. DATE OF ORATORICAL CONTEST.

Resolved, That trusts are in the best interests of the community." This was the resolution supported by Messrs. This was Overend and Coleman of '04 on the af-firmative and denied by Messrs. Moore and Millar of '05 on the negative on Fri-day evening last, at the Literary Society. The sophomores won after a very well-contested struggle, in which the speakers on both sides showed con-

distinguished trusts from combines and monopolies. He considered the trusts to be beneficial because they reduced the price of produced articles without lessening the price of raw material, placed many things within the reach of orded a safe investment for capital. Mr. Moore, '05, leader of the nega-tive, read an essay which he had, pre-

pared on the subject. He noted the fact that there was continual anti-trust legislation, and that the Canadian Parliament had declared against trusts, a sufficient evidence, he thought, that they were harmful. The trusts were in **a** position **to** dictate to the labor sys-tem, and **used** their power unjustly. One great **evi**l induced by trusts was the discriminating freight rates, by which system the small shipper was

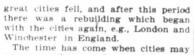
which system the small shipper was entirely shut out. Mr. Coleman, '04, spoke very effec-tively for the affirmative. The trusts, he said, saved the nation much money by their being able to lessen the cost of selling and distributing goods, hav-ing fewer selesmen and doing less ad-vertising. The history of labor in the United States for the mast 20 years United States for the past 20 years showed that since trusts were estab-lished more men were employed and higher average wages paid. They were able to give steadier employment than the competitive companies. The argument that men lost their individuality on account of trusts was not valid, as we do not want individuality as pro-ducers, but as citizens, and for the lat-ter three things were necessary, viz., shorter hours, better wages, and stead-

ier employment, all of which were furthered by the trust. Mr. Millar, 05, on the negative, spoke of the danger attending the system of over-capitalization practised by trusts, or in other words, the watering of stock. He considered that trusts had too much power, and interfered with national liberty, while the control they had over legislation was a menace to the country. They built up foreign tiade, but at too great a cost to their

ountry The judges-Messrs. Coffin, Dickinon, and Oliver of '02-decided in favor of the affirmative.

Messrs. Thomson and Kilmaster ther endered an instrumental duet, which s well received

The meeting then reverted to the or der of business. The following re commendations of the general commit The following retee were adopted: That \$25 be expended for bunting, flags, and other de



once more become the strongholds of the country and the centers of pro-

gress. Cities are now face to face with the problem of accommodating themselves to their areas and population. As these have grown it has become more and more hard to secure a representative and centralized government that will be reliable, sure, and satisfactory. The cities form units of political or-ganized government. If they would combine their governments they would form a safeguard for the interests of the people, and could meet the corpora tions on their own grounds.

The executive powers should be con entrated as much as possible in one chief executive committee, towards which all lines of administration should The present system of the onverge. Board of Control is a step in this direct tion, but is not far enough. It is rath er a court of appeal, and is itself sub-ject to appeal in the Council as a whole. There should be some internal nexus of power and mutual responsi bility. There will be amendments brought in the near future in the Council to throw the election of the Board of Control upon the electorate of the oity

All systems intended for the govern nent of the people revert at last to the spirit and resolution of the people themselves. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety" will always apply in municipal politics. In Toronto the average popular vote may always be de pended on to do the wise and prope thing.

The Press forms a recording and reporting link between the people and

heir representatives, and this is a vital and important function. The press should be worthy of the responsibility thus thrust upon it, and the city should and important function. require integrity from the newspapers as much as from her public men. The city is an enlargement of family life, with its common interests. The theater should be owned by the city, as it is capable of great educational influ-ences. In conclusion, the Mayor advised the young men present never to let the search for wealth or the race for pleasure drive from their minds their duty to their own communities. Professor Mayor was called on to say few words, and made one of his usual interesting and instructive speeches dealing with the city of Glasgow, which owns its gas, water, and street railway systems and administers as well as owns these. He said that Mayor Howland had shown the greatest energy

and integrity in his office as Mayor of the city

THE ATHLETIC DANCE.

Last Tuesday evening the annual thletic dance was held in the gymnasium. A large number of the beauty and chivalry from the University and from the city were present, and every one spent a most enjoyable evening. The music was good and the company gay, and it is said by those who have attended the athletic dances for some years that the last dance was the best

The athletic directorate are to be ongratulated on the marked success of the function

FOR THE FACULTY CUP



No. 9

To Make

Money

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the poor hitherto beyond them, and provided steady markets, and hence steady wages for workmen. They also romoted foreign enterprise and af-

University, together with their native ability, have put them on an eminence What men similarly great have lived and died in the generations since the university was founded and America was discovered and printing was in-vented, the youth of to-day can only infer. It is enough that all over the world to-day universities regard Hunter and Kelvin, Adam Smith and Smar as authorities in their curricula. alone antedate the settlement of To ronto.

Therefore, when the venerable institution installed by the University of Bologna remembered that installation, and wished to remind others thereof there was a state of high respect al ready existing towards her in the othe educational centers of the civilized world. On the date fixed for the cele civilized bration, June 12 to 17, came the great-est collegians of Europe and America, Asia and Africa; and some others, greater still, famous by accomplishments in science, art, and letters-all flattered by the invitation and honored by the degree conferred in commemor ation.

The part of the undergraduate body in the celebration was important; though indeed of the faculty and student bodies each was distinct and out-side of comparison, in the different functions of the celebration. Age ate while youth danced, and sat in solemn silence on stiff, uncompromising front seats while youth shouted in glee chattered in lofty exhiliration from the back of the gallery. The student body-red gown and all-have an unbroken descent from those students who in carly days are said to have governed the whole university. There fore there is a sort of traditional air of proprietorship about the undergrads. which flattered those who, as student delegates, were their particular guests. As a student delegate, writing to stu-dents of a reception by students, I shall try to give what was the impres sion made upon the minds of young men and young women from the world at large on account of the jubilee. will not be necessary to recall the at es and conversats., the dances and dinners, the solemn and the lively processions, the dry and the interesting speeches, the thrilling songs and wearying ceremonies, and the many other things which made the week pass like a changing dream. Discussion upon the result of such a gather-Ing. The main significance of the jubilee,

CLASS '03'S RECEPTION.

On Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 7 the junior class held their annual reception in the East Hall. A large number were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves, the reception being an entire success. The committee had provided excellent music and dainty refreshments, which tempted those pres ent to make more than one excursion to the refreshment room. The mem-bers of the class supported the function in their usual enthusiastic manner, and made the time pass most pleasantly for the invited guests from the other classes. This is the last class reception for the current year.

F. A. McDiarmid, '02, was the lucky man chosen to represent Varsity at the S.P.S. dinner on Friday evening.

markets of the L'nited the Kingdon and to promote trade with Europe measures will be submitted to extend the Intercolonial Railway from Montreal to suitable port on the Georgian Bay. subsidy to establish a fast steamship line from Sydney, C.B., to Liverpool, and to establish a comme cial agency in London. Parliament will be asked to sanction the appointmen of a commission to arrange for the admission of Newfoundland into the Confederation

The maintenance of a regiment of Canadian yeomanry for service in South Africa will be proposed, and imperialism will be further promoted by measure to confirm an alliance, ofensive and defensive between Toronto and McGill universities, in order to resist the contemplated aggressions of the Triple Alliance of Principal Grant of Queen's, Andrew Carnegie, and President Roosevelt.

Among other measures will be found bills for providing for the deporting of Anarchists, bumptious freshmen, and other dangerous characters to the Mackenzie District, in order to develop the mineral resources of that region for the abolition of co-education at the University; for effecting the affiliation of Osgoode with Varsity: for the settling of Varsity girls in the North-West in order to raise the standard of culture there, and for the setting aside of appropriations for the erection of a onvocation hall, a medical building, a niners and engineering building, and a physical laboratory for the University of Toronto.

THE MULOCK CUP SERIES.

This week will complete the Mulock Cup series. In the last game the S.P.S. seniors defeated the Meds. by 15 to 11 in the final of Group B on Varsity Field. The game was a hard-fought one and the result undecided until the The teams were: end.

S.P.S. (15): Back. Harcourt: halves Laing, Madden, Gibson: quarter, Robertson; snapback Burwash; wings. ampbell, A. R. Campbell, McLennan, Bonnell, White, Cummings.

Meds (11): Back, McIntyre; halves, Gilbert, Robb, Biggs; quarter, Aikens; snapback, Burwell; wings, Buck, Gal-braith, Lond, Waterous, Gowland, Pont. Referee-Frank Woodworth, Umpire -Dr. McCollum. Linemen-Morrison, T. Irving. Timer-Irving. On Monday the sophs. and junior arts

men play off. On Tuesday S.P.S. and St. Michael's meet, and the final will be played on Friday.

corations, providing the Undergraduate Union contribute the same amount; that the annual oratorical contest be on January 31, 1902, and the senior inter year debate on January 24.

Mr. Phelan, on behalf of the Dinner Committee, appealed for more support especially from the freshmen. Mr. Mc Diarmid, '02, was elected as Varsity's representative to the School dinner, and Messrs, W. Allison and E. Mackenzi '02 as representatives at the lady Meds.' reception.

Mr. Oliver's motion to distribute copies of Varsity among the collegiates and high schools was amended to read that the Senate be asked to consider the proposition. Mr. A. E. Hamilton's without bloodshed. motion that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the executive of the Alumni Association and Under graduate Union regarding the amalga

mation and co-operation of the college journals was carried. Mr. Soule's motion that the society

contribute \$10 for a trophy for the in-tercollegiate debating league was amended, it being resolved to ask the league to provide this itself. The meeting then adjourned.



Mayor Howland Speaks at Political Science Club.

SOME MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

The Political Science Club on Thursday last had as their guest and speak-er for the afternoon His Worship the Mayor of Toronto. The subject of his address was "Some Problems in Municipal Government," and it was dealt with in an able and interesting man-

Mr. Howland began his address by : reference to the importance of the study of economics and the place it was taking to-day among the various branches of study. Every student must feel that municipal problems are worthy of a large place in his attention Our municipal institutions have a very ancient history. In Ontario they are embodied in a mass of unintelligible statutes, but in older nations their his-

tory may be more clearly traced. The great nations originally were practi-cally great cities, and the strength of the nation depended upon their power and cohesion. In the Dark Ares the n. In the Dark Ages the there sharp on time.

On Saturday morning a hotly-contested game in Association football was played between the seniors and juniors which resulted in a draw game, the ore being one all. The seniors y picked for winners, but for the first half the juniors had rather the better the game, scoring a goal. During the last half the famous '02 team "gin gered up" a little and put the ball through the posts once, evening the core, but were unable to do the trick gain. There were some lively discusigain. sions during the game, and more than once it seemed as if there would be 'razors a-flyin' in the air." but fortuately the game was brought to a close

NOTES OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

It is at last possible to give a definite announcement in regard to the tour. In another column will be found an article dealing with the decision ar-rived at in a meeting of the whole Harmonic Club last evening, after the practice of the Glee Club. On Thursday last the Banjo, Man-

dolin and Guitar Club played a couple of numbers most acceptably at the open meeting of the Mathematical and Phy sical Society. The club will practice as unsual on Tuesday afternoon.

The Glee Club made its first public appearance of the year on Sunday last, at the meeting of the Canadian Temperance League, in Massey Hall. The audience was large and appreciative and seemed well satisfied with the three selections sung by the club. Mr. Charles Clarke was in particularly fine voice for his solo, and was most enthusiasti cally applauded. The Glee Club will practice, as usual, twice a week-Mon-day and Friday.

The Harmonic Club photograph will be taken on this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 1.45, at Park Brothers, in Yonge street. Everyone who has been connected with the club this year is expected to be on hand. Banjo, Mando lin, and Guitar men, as well as mem bers of the orchestra and Glee Club members, are requested to wear evening dress, with black tie, if possible Lack of a dress suit should keep no one back, however. Everyone bring gowns

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DINNER.

The annual dinner will be held this evening in the East Hall. The hour is 7.30, not 8 o'clock, as was formerly All are requested to be announcel.

Carlos Carlos C





5 KING WEST, 445 YONGE STREET.

