

distribution of wealth among monopolies, trusts, and cornering of the markets. From this he proceeded to show how Old Age Pensions would remedy the unequal distribution of wealth, because the cost, if any, would be met by altered incidence of taxation and by an automatic reduction of the capitalists' profits.

A special feature of Mr. Stanton's speech was his remarkably good delivery. His voice was full and sonorous, and capable of great powers of expression. There is very little doubt that his delivery went far as a determinant element of success.

The last speaker was Mr. Fife, on the Queen's side. One part of his speech was devoted to proving that the Old Age Pension scheme was unnecessary, since the Friendly Societies and Religious Charitable Organizations were quite sufficient. He then displayed remarkable quickness in touching upon the leading arguments of the Ottawa side, and attempting to apply, *ex tempore*, appropriate objections. The hearty applause which followed was fully deserved.

At the conclusion the leader of the affirmative rose and presented his rebuttals. About eleven objections were met and answered point for point and only the cruel limit of five minutes prevented a complete re-survey of the whole field.

The debate being over, more music graced the proceedings. A violin solo was played by A. Findlay, which, for strength of technique, well deserved the encore.

The judges then returned and announced their decision. Out of a maximum of one hundred points, Ottawa University obtained seventy-five and one-half points, and Queen's seventy-one. Whereupon Principal Gordon presented the cup to the winning debaters, upon which there again proceeded loud cheers from the student body. A supper was then given in the Principal's house, at which were present the debaters, the judges and the Queen's champions of previous years.

There is little doubt but that the debate served the chief purpose of the Inter-University debates, that of promoting union and good-will among the Universities. The utmost kindness and hospitality was shown to the Ottawa debaters. Whether they would have won or lost, their visit to Queen's would have been attended with recollections of a most pleasant nature. The debaters were also particularly edified by the harmony so evidently prevailing among the student body of the University.