

Hodgins prize (first in pass English, third year)—Miss M. E. Powell, presented by Prof. Ballantyne.

Webster prize (first in pass English, second year)—D. R. Moore, presented by Dr. Coleman.

W. J. Robertson prize (first in Canadian constitutional history, fourth year)—W. B. Smith, presented by Rev. Dr. Potts.

Robert Johnston prize (first in Hebrew, Class A, second year)—J. N. Fowler, presented by Prof. McLaughlin.

In addition to these, the following University of Toronto scholarships, fellowships and prizes have been won by Victoria students : The Alexander Mackenzie scholarship in Political Science (first), D. R. Moore ; the Italian prize (first in Italian, first year), R. G. Dingman ; the Alexander Mackenzie fellowship in Political Science (second), J. W. Mitchell.

“University Federation” was the theme of the addresses. Vice-Chancellor Moss, who spoke first, dwelt upon the harmonious relations at present existing, the need of further extension of departments, staff and institutions represented in the university federation. This done, they looked for assistance from the State, the first duty of which was to see that the provincial university was second to no other in the Dominion.

Few will ever forget the glow of our own Chancellor's words as he voiced Victoria's continued attitude toward federation. He must have felt that the schemes which he had advocated from the beginning were about to be realized. Victoria, he said, had come to Toronto at great expense, upon the understanding that there would be a great onward movement in educational work, and that in federation they would aid in this movement. There were those who thought it only a temporary change, that the college would soon become separate again or sink into a mere theological institution. It had cost too much for that. In Oxford, each college had its history and distinctive features, and what was proposed here was such a federation in which each would profit by the reflex influence of the other. We still wanted two or three colleges to come in to round out these ideals.

Provost Macklem, of Trinity University, spoke briefly, giving his hearty personal and official sanction to the scheme. He hoped to see Trinity a great college in a great university. He believed we were working towards a university which would be found to combine all the great features of similar institutions in the Old World and in the New.