

Management are justified in the step. Though the mission boards are in debt, they are surely solvent. We must widen our horizon and get a new incentive to work. If we wait for overflowing treasuries we shall come to stagnation, and we must therefore be aggressive. Greatest argument of all, Providence surely is starting the movement by putting this aim in Mr. Reekie's heart. He had surmounted many difficulties and now stood ready to go. Mr. McDiarmid spoke fittingly of the high esteem in which Mr. Reekie is held by his acquaintances and especially by those who know him best, his college friends.

Mr. McDiarmid was followed by Dr. Goodspeed, who represented the Faculty of McMaster University. He expressed the belief that the importance of this meeting will be more fully realized one hundred years hence than now, for all great movements start from small beginnings. This purpose of Mr. Reekie seems to be of God, and God stirs men for a purpose; therefore the movement will not die with this man, but will be a spark to kindle a great fire. Dr. Goodspeed spoke especially of the relation of the education of our denomination to missions. Since right thinking must be the basis of true missionary enthusiasm, McMaster's duty is to inspire men by teaching them the truth concerning men's lost condition and the power of the Gospel to save; and if McMaster fails to inspire in her students true zeal and strong inner life, she had better close her doors. The students going forth are to be leaders of our denomination, and if they in college learn the truly unselfish spirit, which is the fountain of missions, they will inspire the denomination with the same. Dr. Goodspeed spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Reekie's fixedness of purpose, no transitory impulse, and expressed the admiration of the Faculty for his heroism in going forth alone and against the appalling difficulties of a nation steeped in error, ignorance, and treachery.

As representative of the students of McMaster University, Mr. C. H. Schutt, B.A., then gave a short address. His thought was, "Our age is the era of missions." All over the world students are thrilled by the spirit of missions, as is strikingly shown by the great Student Volunteer Movement. We have reached a crisis. Commerce has opened the heathen world to missions, the cry of the heathen's need comes to us. Shall we listen to the cry? Shall we enter the open door? McMaster is answering the appeal. Mr. Reekie will be another link in the golden chain that binds our college to missions, and it is our prayer that South America may become a rallying ground for our students.

Mr. Reekie, in his speech, gave a sketch of his interest in South America. As a small boy with large ambitions, South America had always been the goal of his romantic hopes. But when a lad of about sixteen, something new came into his life and transformed the boyish interest in South America into a desire to carry the Gospel to that benighted land. Many difficulties arose to hinder the execution of the plans, but the desire grew into a fixed purpose, until at last it was realized. He then gave a sketch of his journey, and of the population of Bolivia, with its physical, moral and religious